MAR 18 1942

The Weather
Today—Light rain in morning; somewhat cooler. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 41. Details, Page 31.

The Washington Post

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

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Roosevelt-Favored Wage Ceiling Measure Reported Under Way

Anti-Inflation Bill Would Apply Only to The Highly Skilled

"Parity" for wage earners, as well as for farmers, now has the Administration's blessing and a bill which in effect will put a ceiling on wages will be sent to Congress soon, it was said in some official circles yesterday.

Administration leaders in the House and Senate are trying to make the dose palatable to organized labor, it was said, although both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are on record against wage ceilings. The measure will apply only to highly skilled well organized workers.

"The spiral of inflation has already started," one highly placed House leader said, "and we must do something to stop it. We made a start when we passed the price control bill to hold farm prices at approximately 110 per cent of parity. Wages are unregulated, and the highly skilled workers have been demanding and getting wages far greater than the cost of living will justify. Wages that are too high are inflationary, and the time has come to put a ceiling over them before they get out of hand."

Several Plans Weighed

Several schemes for the ceiling are under consideration. One would freeze wages of all skilled workers as of a certain recent date. Another and more complicated plan would follow the lines of agricultural "parity" and average wages over a period of years. The cost of living, as computed by the Labor Department, also would enter the second formula.

The decision to seek a wage ceiling is a reversal of the Administration's recent stand. When the price control bill was before Congress, the House labor bloc with the full support of the Administration defeated every attempt to include wage control.

Gore Calls for Action

Word that such legislation now is being considered came only a couple of days after Mrs. Roosevelt had written in her syndicated newspaper column:

"It semes to me there should be an immediate freezing of prices, of profits and of wages. No one can be frozen without freezing all."

The C. I. O. has actively opposed a wage ceiling, both in and out of Congress. Recently the C. I. O. sent notices to all its locals urging them

See WAGES, Page 6, Column 6.

Women's Corps Lost to OCD as Driver Resigns

As a result of the resignation of a "very valuable volunteer driver and protests from others, it was disclosed yesterday that a motor corps detail of the American Women's Voluntary Services has been withdrawn from the Office of Civilian Defense.

Gen. L. D. Gasser, head of OCD's protective services, announced that the need for the corps no longer justified the wear made on "valuable tires."

The announcement came upon disclosure of the resignation of of Miss Helen O'Connor, a Justice Department employe by day and volunteer driver by night. Miss O'Connor submitted her resignation January 9 after delivering four OCD employes to their homes late that night to four different sections of the city, a 20-mile haul, during the course of which she learned that the persons she was chauffeuring had volunteered for night work for which they were paid.

Anita Phipps, A. W. V. S. president, said yesterday she had not accepted Miss O'Connor's resignation because she was "very valuable."

Lend-Lease Aid At 2½ Billions

President Roosevelt reported to Congress yesterday that lend-lease aid delivered to our Allies in the first year of the program was far less than is required to turn the tide but had contributed to keeping the actual fighting away from American shores.

He reported a total of $2,870,432,444 actually spent for the assistance out of $48,006,650,000 made available by Congress.

(Details on Page 2.)

Loophole Left

House Bars Funds for Sale Of Crop Surplus Below Parity

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday on a 116 to 47 standing vote overrode Administration warnings against inflation price movements by refusing funds for below parity sales of Government surplus crop holdings.

A committee rider designed to block surplus cotton, corn and wheat marketing at less than parity was retained in the Agriculture appropriation. Action came on an Administration amendment to oust it.

Opponents of the farm-bloc drive to boost agricultural prices by raising the level at which the Government may market its large holdings promptly charged that the ban "deceives" the farmers because the Government can easily evade it.

The prohibition simply provides that funds voted the Commodity Credit Corporation cannot be used for "administrative expenses connected with the sale of Government-owned stocks of farm commodities at less than parity."

Representatives Taber, of New York and Dirksen, of Illinois (Republicans), told the House that provisions in the bill for transfer of appropriations would permit the Agriculture Department to market the surplus with funds not subject to the ban.

Defending the limitation, Representative Tarver (Democrat), of Georgia, managing the bill, said possibly the restriction could be avoided but he did not think officials of the

See FARM, Page 4 Column 6.

Unprecedented Step

WPB to Recommend Creation Of Board to Ration Man Power

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board will urge President Roosevelt to create a special National Man Power Board under the WPB to have sole charge of the enormous labor training, supply and priorities problems of the war, it was learned yesterday.

The project, a matter of heated controversy for several weeks, has been advanced by WPB labor division chief, Sidney Hillman, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, and Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, each contending that the administration of the board should be placed in their agencies.

The WPB's action, in approving the proposal and agreeing to recommend it to the White House, would add weight to Hillman's claims for directing the man power activities.

As conceived by the WPB, the new agency would exercise a degree of control over labor unapproached in American history.

It proposes that:

1. The United States Employment Service, under WPB supervision, would be the sole agency through which war factories would hire their men.

2. Methods would be set up to determine relative priorities of various war industries to de-

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 4.

End of Frolic

Army Truck Kills D. C. Girl, 3, Playing in Front of Home

Traffic deaths to date this year, 25.
Traffic deaths this date last year, 17.
Total deaths for 1941 95.

Death beneath the wheels of an Army truck yesterday ended a frolic for 3-year-old Patricia Schwartz who was fatally injured while romping with four playmates in front of her home at 1901 M Street Northeast.

"Patsy" had just finished her lunch and gone out to play when she dashed into the path of an eastbound Army truck driven by Sergt. Spruill, 30. She was taken to Casualty Hospital and pronounced dead at 2:10 p. m. The tragedy occurred about one hour earlier.

Looking on when "Patsy" was struck were Bobby Lloyd, 6; Lorraine and Jackie McGuire, 5 and 3, respectively, and David Miller, 3, all of the 1900 block of M Street.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Patricia was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz, who yesterday joined neighbors in outspoken protests against what they described as the excessive speed of Army vehicles using M Street. The little girl was born October 1, 1938.

Police preferred no charges against Sergt. Spruill and released him pending a coroner's inquest.

Four other small children, en route to school, suffered injuries yesterday morning at 8:50 o'clock when the station wagon in which they were riding collided with a Capital Transit Co. twin coach at Connecticut Avenue and California Street Northwest.

PATRICIA SCHWARTZ

They were Robert Miller, 4, 3066 Porter Street Northwest; Katherine

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 2.

Seized on Sister's Tip

Suspect in Holdup Here Admits 2 Murders on 'Tour'

Seized in a District theater, where he was pointed out by a sister, a 22-year-old youth confessed to holding up a gas station here, and then blurted out the assertion that he had killed two men in his wanderings over the country, police officials announced last night.

Raymond Stanley McPherson, a soft-spoken, slightly built, bespectacled youth, was arrested Tuesday night in a moving picture theater.

Police were led to the movie house by McPherson's sister, Virginia, 25, who told police she had seen him leave her home with a loaded pistol, and that she feared he might hurt someone.

While questioning the youth, in whose overcoat pocket a loaded pistol was found, detectives linked him with a recent gasoline station holdup here, which, according to police, he admitted.

It was then, according to police officials, that McPherson gave a detailed story of murdering a motorist on the Texas-Oklahoma border last week, and a vaguer tale of killing a man in Miami, Fla., about

See SLAY, Page 6, Column 3.

Senate Unit To Question Mellett Today

OGR Head Will Be Asked Why He By-Passed Congress On New Building

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, today will explain to a Senate committee why it was decided to build a palatial information center on Pennsylvania Avenue at Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures, announced last night that Mellett will appear before the committee at 10 a. m. today instead of tomorrow as had previously been announced.

"We want to ask him the reasons for the building and why it was decided to by-pass Congress in the manner it was done," Senator Byrd said. Mellett's appearance has been requested by several members of the committee, he added.

Funds May Be Withheld

While workmen are racing to erect the $800,000 structure, criticism of the expenditure of money for the information bureau continues in Congress. A joint resolution to withhold funds from the OGR is awaiting action by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

If passed by both Houses and signed by the President, the resolution would prohbiit the OGR from using the $800,000 which has been advanced to it by the Public Buildings Administration for the building unless specifically authorized by Congress.

Meanwhile, OGR is attempting to obtain $285,000 to staff and equip the new building. Officials have indicated they will seek the amount the next time the House considers a deficiency appropriation bill. Last month a Senate Appropriations subcommittee declined to lift an $800,000 limit on the amount of money the office could receive from lumpsum funds at the disposal of the President.

Questions for Mellett

Today the Byrd committee probably will attempt to learn the answers to these questions:

How many additional employes will be needed to staff the new information bureau?

What will be the qualifications of the prospective employes?

What salaries will they receive?

The building will contain 70,000 square feet of office space. It will contain an 80-foot oval information desk to direct individuals to various Government offices they are seeking.

British Troops Land in Bahamas

Nassau, Bahamas, March 11 (AP).—A detachment of British forces has landed at Nassau.

The brief dispatch announcing the arrival of troops in the British colony 180 miles off the Florida coast, as passed by the colonial censor, did not include the number or type of the troops or their equipment.

Eight U. S. Bombers Destroy Seven Ships in Japanese Troop Convoy North of New Guinea

'Only One Campaign—War Yet to Be Won'

Jap Air Power Key to Our Losses, Hart Says, But Much of Asiatic Fleet Remains to Carry On

(Text of Hart's Statement, Page 15.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America's Far Eastern Fleet suffered losses in the Battle of the Southwestern Pacific, but "much" of it remains to carry on in other campaigns of the continuing war, Admiral Thomas C. Hart disclosed yesterday.

Telling the story of the loss of ABDA area to the Japanese, the former Allied naval commander in Asiatic waters attributed Japan's sweeping successes thus far to "the same old thing"—supremacy in the air through all of the fighting.

Hart did not go into detail about American and other United Nations warship losses, but declared that with the exception of the sinking of British dreadnaughts Repulse and Prince of Wales—they are not serious in comparison with the heavy toll taken of the enemy fleet.

His statement was the first official revelation that American warships may have been sunk in the southwestern Pacific battles. Such news is always withheld by warring nations until it is no longer of any help to the enemy.

Bluntly admitting that the Japs have won the opening campaign and now fairly well control the entire A. B. D. A.—American-British-Dutch-Australian area — Admiral Hart emphasized that it was but one campaign.

"I would remind you," he told reporters gathered in Secretary Knox's office at the Navy Department, "that a campaign is not a war. Many wars have been won after several unsuccessful campaigns . . .

"The war continues and much of that (American Asiatic) fleet, with what is now a veteran personnel, remains to assist in carrying it on."

The slight, wiry, little admiral declared that Japan's "expenditures" in ships, men and materials in the war have been high. Ship losses, considered in the light of the enemy's "limited capacity for replacement," he stated, are bound to cause Japan "great future concern."

Admiral Hart also disclosed that during the first two months of the Pacific war, the greater part of the Allied fleet was engaged in convoying reinforcements to Singapore. Ten convoys were escorted to that fallen citadel in that period, he said.

Only during the latter part of the campaign, he stated, were the United Nations able to concentrate enough surface warships to make effective

See HART, Page 4, Column 1.

British Planes Rout Tirpitz, Save Convoy

Huge Nazi Battleship, Attacked Off Norway, Runs for Shelter

By the Associated Press

London, March 11.—The 50,000-ton superdreadnaught von Tirpitz, ghost ship of the German navy, has been attacked at sea by British torpedo planes and chased to refuge in Norway, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The bare facts of this first known encounter with Germany's newest and finest battleship were contained in a five-sentence communique which suggested that strong naval forces of both sides were operating off Norway in the opening phases of what is expected to become a prolonged battle for control of the supply lane to Russia.

The Nazis in this case risked the Tirpitz and probably others of their best warships in a futile attempt upon a British convoy. Qualified sources said the convoy was a large one carrying war materials to Russia.

The Admiralty communique said:

"As a result of reconnaissance it became known that the German battleship Tirpitz had left Trondheim (Norway) and was proceeding in a northerly direction up the coast of Norway.

"On the morning of Monday, March 9, the Tirpitz was located and attacked with torpedoes by naval aircraft.

"It was not possible to observe in detail the result of this attack, but the Tirpitz was last seen retiring

See TIRPITZ, Page 2, Column 2.

Japs Outhit And Outwitted By U. S. Subs

By Allen Raymond
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Perth, Australia, March 11.—The commanders and crews of American submarines in the waters of the southwest Pacific are performing feats of endurance which they would scarcely have believed possible before December 7, and they are taking a far higher toll of the enemy than he is of them.

I have been talking recently with enlisted personnel, and with some of the seven submarine commanders who have won the Navy Cross for valor in the battle going on from the China Sea to the Indian Ocean.

One of the stories told to me concerned an engagement between two enemy destroyers and a submarine. The destroyers bore down on the undersea craft at 30 knots. The submarine commander held his fire until the enemy was only 1000 yards away, then, submerging, he let go a torpedo at each of the destroyers and saw one of them blow up. He brought his submarine and crew safely back to their base.

It's Like Duck Shooting

This business of firing torpedoes at swiftly moving destroyers while diving, it was explained to me, is something like duck shooting. The submarine must estimate exactly how fast the target is moving and fire just ahead of it. The submarine has about two minutes to complete the operation, with the safety of the submarine and its 70 men dependent on the accuracy of the commander's decisions.

I heard an enlisted man's story of how one American submarine lay 20 hours in shallow water listening to Japanese destroyers patroling the surface, seeking to locate the undersea vessel and depth charge it. Silence was so imperative that the submarine's commander instructed his men to remove their shoes to avoid scraping sounds. The submarine escaped, but during the wait, the enlisted man said, "perspiration stuck out on the captain's brow like rain."

Another submarine commander told me he had seen four Japanese destroyers at close range. They were guarding a convoy of transports. He fired at the four and got one before he dived. Forty depth charges fell near his vessel, but he escaped. He explained that the depth charges "make kind of

See CAPTAIN, Page 4, Column 4.

Russians Kill 49,700 Nazis In 32 Days

Kalinin Line Hitler Ordered Held at Any Cost Is Breached

By the Associated Press

Moscow, (Thursday), March 12.—A special Soviet communique today announced that 49,700 Germans had been killed and that the Russians recaptured 161 inhabited points on the Kalinin front between February 5 and March 8.

(Earlier Moscow dispatches received in London had reported the breaching of a strong German defense line beyond Kalinin, which Adolf Hitler had ordered held at all costs.

200 Miles West of City

(Consisting of a system of heavily fortified villages near a "certain populated point," the line was said to have been called the "Strauss Line" in some of the captured German orders. Tangled wire, walls of ice, and strongly manned pillboxes were overrun in the advance the dispatches said.)

[The so-called Kalinin Front, according to the United Press, lies 200 miles west of the town of Kalinin, carrying the name with it when the Red army drove the Germans back on a broad front to the Velikie Luki-Lake Ilmen meridian.]

Kalinin itself is 95 miles northwest of Moscow.

Transport Planes Used

In the fighting reported today the Russians brought down or destroyed on the ground 277 German planes, and captured 78 tanks and 172 guns.

Red Army troops were reported to have captured a key junction in the Lake Ilmen area where Soviet fighter pilots have steadily destroyed big Nazi transport planes trying to ferry reinforcements to the trapped Sixteenth German Army under Gen. von Busch.

Dispatches from the Staraya Russa sector said the Germans were using a transport route from Koenigsberg in eastern Germany via Riga, Latvia, in an effort to shuttle plane-loads of 30 to 35 men to the encircled garrison.

Forests and airdromes along the last leg of this service were littered with the burned-out wrecks of these big planes, the Russians said.

The news agency Tass reported that the number of suicides of

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Stricken at Desk

J. Fred Essary, Noted Reporter, Dies Here of Heart Attack

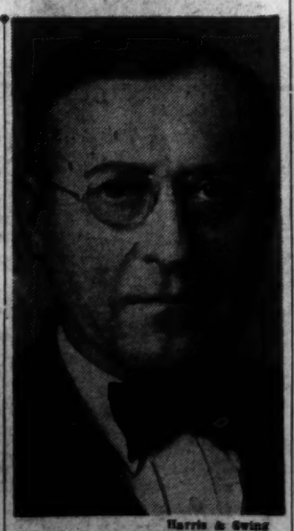
J. Fred Essary, for nearly 30 years chief of the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sun, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack. He was 60.

Mr. Essary, long dean of active Washington correspondents, died in harness. He retired as chief of the Sun's bureau last November, but continued to write occasionally for the paper, using a separate office on the twelfth floor of the National Press Building.

Mrs. Helen Essary, his wife, went to his office at 4:30 p. m. after she had tried unsuccessfully to get him on the telephone. She found him unconscious, slumped beside his desk, where he had been writing in longhand.

Dr. Frank T. Shyne, who has offices in the Press Building, was summoned, but he found Mr. Essary beyond hope. Death came at about 4:45 p. m. and was caused by coronary thrombosis.

A tall, urbane member of the Fourth Estate, Jesse Frederick Essary had written about a vast amount of history covering it while it was breaking. This ranged from the first flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903 to the world-shaking events that led up to the bombing of Pearl Harbor and America's entry into the Second World War.



Harris & Ewing
J. FRED ESSARY.

His chief interest in normal times was politics. He covered 18 national political conventions—Democratic, Republican, Bull

See ESSARY, Page 8, Column 1.

As Colleagues Cheer

Dies Denies Cribbing Report; Committee's Life Extended

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday voted 331 to 46 to extend for another year the life of its Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities after cheering the chairman, Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, for his defense of the committee against charges of plagiarism in its recent report on the Japanese Fifth Column.

The vote would appear to conclude House controversy over aims and accomplishments of the Dies Committee, but last night Representative Marcantonio (American Labor), of New York, gave reporters a new instance of what he termed "plagiarism" in the report.

Marcantonio called attention to a portion of the report which purport to be a translation of excerpts from a book written by a Japanese general and which was printed in the China Weekly Review, September 2, 1939. All but three paragraphs of the Review's article were reprinted in its Yellow Paper on

See DIES, Page 4, Column 5.

But Toll May Go to 9; Enemy Vessels Seen South of Island, 300 Miles From Australia

Bulletin

Canberra (Thursday), March 12 (A.P.).—The spearhead of a Japanese invasion fleet trying to reinforce its holdings on New Guinea Island off the northern Australian mainland was believed today to have been broken by two days of violent aerial bombardment which blasted airport runways at Salamaua and Lae and sank or damaged at least seven Japanese ships.

By the Associated Press

Canberra, March 11.—Aerial defenders of Australia reported today the destruction of at least seven and perhaps nine ships from Japanese invasion convoys but amid the wreckage of his transports the enemy still came on.

(The United States War Department announced in Washington that the raids were made by eight heavy American bombers which dropped 18 tons of bombs on the hostile vessels. An earlier Royal Australian Air Force communique had referred merely to "our bombers," without specifically stating their nationality.)

Hard hit off their beachheads on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, the Japanese appeared next off the south coast of the island, and large new convoys were reported heading for Port Moresby, the nearest major harbor to the mainland, lying across only 300 miles of water from Cape York on the northern Australian tip.

It was to the north, around Salamaua in Huon Gulf, that the invader had suffered his greatest known loss.

Australian Bombers Active

There, it was announced officially, two of his ships definitely sunk in the first phases of the counteraction; four were left aflame, and one was beached and abandoned. Moreover, two other enemy ships—cruisers or big destroyers—were attacked, and believed damaged in this raid, which was begun yesterday.

Following these attacks, Australian bombers struck new heavy blows on the Japanese invasion bases of Salamaua and Lae in northeast New Guinea, the air ministry announced.

Craters were blasted in the runways of airdromes at the two points and buildings also were destroyed, the communique said.

Japanese fighters attempted to intercept the R. A. A. F. planes but broke off the battle after one of them had been shot down.

All Australian planes returned safely, it was said.

Fort Moresby, reportedly the next objective of Japanese landing forces, was attacked again by Japanese bombers at noon Wednesday, but antiaircraft batteries kept them flying high and no casualties were reported.

Two Teeth Flashed By Babe at Birth In D. C. Hospital

Now don't go sending him a box of peanut brittle just yet for even though he boasts a pair of teeth the diet will be milk exclusively for some time to come.

He was doing well yesterday in Providence Hospital, the infant son of Amando and Minnie Belle Custodia. If he showed any temper, probably it was because of so many ah-h-ing folks coming in to lower baby Custodia's lip to see the two teeth with which he came into the world.

Toothed newborns are quite uncommon and when a baby is born with not one but two teeth the buzzing in the maternity ward is something to hear.

Three days old, the infant is the first born of a Navy enlisted man and his wife. They live at 5175 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest.

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Lend-Lease Aid Has Passed Two Billions and Half, Roosevelt Report Says

$1,411,000,000 Of Materials Transferred

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reporting a total of $2,570,452,444 spent for lend-lease help for the United Nations in the last year, President Roosevelt bluntly told Congress yesterday that "what has been done falls far short of what is needed to turn the tide toward victory."

The war will be won, he asserted, "only by contact with the enemies, and by attack upon them." It takes time and "more and still more equipment and transportation" to organize the offensive, he said. "Success will come dearly at the price of defeats and losses," he added, and:

"The offensive that the United Nations must, and will drive into the heart of the Axis will take the entire strength that we possess."

Fraction of Funds Authorized

The $2,570,452,441 in assistance extended is but a fraction of the total lend-lease funds of $48,006,650,000 authorized by Congress, and when broken down it includes but $1,141,000,000 in actual transfers of materials.

Of the remainder, 448 million dollars is awaiting transfer or use, 128 million dollars is in process of manufacture, 126 million dollars was in repairing and servicing ships of United Nations, 243 million dollars was in the rental or charter of ships and 170 million dollars was invested in production facilities in the United States.

However, nearly $12,985,000,000—the total of the first two lend-lease appropriations—has been obliged or is covered by contracts already let. Further progress lies in the rapidity with which American industry can convert itself to wartime production. Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly emphasized that the combined and total effort of the Nation is needed.

Transmitting the periodical report to Congress, as required by the lend-lease law, Mr. Roosevelt said the program had sustained the Nations which were fighting the aggressor and prevented a situation which would otherwise have seen the Axis nations attacking the United States directly by now.

Won Invaluable Time

The fact that the program was inaugrated nine months before America's entry into the war, he said, had enabled us to increase our industrial capacity for the manufacture of war materials, and have them tested in actual combat, with resulting improvements in design.

Moreover, he said, reciprocal lend-lease is now a fact, with other United Nations furnishing materials to the United States when it seems that this country can use them more effectively. The raw materials, war materials and resources of all the United Nations have been thrown into a common pool for the prosecuiton of the war, he said.

Lend-lease assistance includes not only military items, which have been but 29 per cent of the total, but foodstuffs (34 per cent) and industrial materials (37 per cent). Within these general categories is an almost endless list of specific items ranging from airplanes, ships and machinery of many kinds to dried eggs and frozen meats.

Ship's Grave Problem

The transportation problem was a grave one, the President said, noting that starting out for Russia a ship could sail north, south, east or west, risk enemy raiders and inclement weather for a four-week cruise and then land its cargo from 1000 to 3000 miles from the actual front. And Russia is only one of several destinations.

"United Nations shipping," he said, "must be increased to carry this ever-increasing load. With British and Australian shipyards vulnerable and overtaxed, the American continent alone has potential power to remedy the deficiency."

New Nazi Battleship Attacked

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUNS TO NORWEGIAN COAST—Sighted after it put out of Trondheim and was steaming northward along the Norwegian coast, the 50,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz, shown at its launching in 1939, was attacked by British torpedo planes. It last was seen retiring to the coast under a heavy smoke screen

TIRPITZ, from Page 1.

under cover of a heavy smoke screen toward the Norwegian coast.

"Our surface forces did not succeed in making contact with the enemy, but any attempt to attack our convoy was frustrated.

"Two of our aircraft did not return from the attack on the Tirpitz."

Whether the Tirpitz was damaged was not made clear, but if not, her ignominous retirement indicated either the presence of superior forces or a notable respect for the naval torpedo planes which played the major role in bringing to bay and sinking her sister ship, the Bismarck, last May 26.

Undoubtedly the British planes came from an aircraft carrier since the distance from Britain would be difficult for land-based craft.

Informed British sources said the fight probably was the same action mentioned in a German communique yesterday, which reported Nazi naval forces sank a Soviet merchantman and shot down three British planes off Bear Island, between Spitzbergen and northern Norway.

The Germans might well have falsified the location, since Bear Island is more than 800 miles north of Trondheim and out of the way of normal sea lanes from Britain to northern Russia.

The Admiralty did not say whether the British surface forces included major units, but unofficial sources said, "we certainly would not be sending along any little ships to swap punches with the Tirpitz."

The Germans, on the other hand, are unlikely to have sent the Tirpitz out alone, and at least three other important Nazi ships have been reported at Trondheim.

Convoy Reaches Russia

New York, March 11 (INS).—The London radio tonight announced the arrival of a large British convoy in Russian waters since the battleship Tirpitz was sighted and engaged by British torpedo planes off Trondheim Monday.

The broadcast, recorded by C. B. S., said the convoy carried arms, munitions and food "for the Russian army."

Dutch to Keep Up Guerilla War in Indies

By the Associated Press

London, March 11.—Premier Peter Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government in exile declared in a broadcast tonight that the Dutch now would carry on guerilla warfare in the Pacific in preparation for a large scale offensive in 1943.

Of the defeat in Java, Gerbrandy said the American and Dutch fleet in Netherlands Indies waters was less than one-third the size of the Japanese armada protecting the 60-odd transports which carried the invasion troops, but that the Allies nevertheless inflicted upon the Japanese a severe blow.

The Japanese covering fleet, he said, consisted of 14 cruisers, 55 destroyers, 25 submarines and 5 aircraft carriers.

Now the Netherlands fleet is being reorganized, Gerbrandy said.

For the time being our war in the Pacific will be mainly guerilla war, but in 1943 it will be an offensive in a large association together with our allies, when sea and air supremacy will be obtained," the premier said.

The premier said the Allied fleets fought valiantly in the Sea of Java against the Japanese invasion fleet.

The attack failed, however, and an important part of the Allied fleet was lost.

"After vigorous defense for 12 days, the issue was decided. Against four-fold superiority on land and 10-fold in the air, the struggle became desperate," he said.

3000 Aussies Still in Java

Melbourne, March 11 (AP).—Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Dutch East Indies, declared today that about 3000 Australian troops probably still were fighting in the mountain country east and west of Bandoeng, Japanese-occupied military capital of Java.

"As far as know, fighting is going on in three places in Java—west and east of Bandoeng and in eastern Java," he said. "Similar fighting is going on in almost all the other islands. Most of Sumatra still is unoccupied, even the central part."

Van Mook announced that he and other Dutch officials who escaped from Java soon will leave for Washington and London. Most of them will join the Dutch administration.

Nazis Run Down Seam Bunnies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Two German prisoners in Russia, still wearing heavy uniforms and boots, concentrate on a search for vermin, ancient foe of the soldier. But it helps to pass the time

British Agree On Indian Compromise

By the Associated Press

London, March 11.—Britain's war cabinet has agreed unanimously on a plan to smooth the way for eventual dominion status for India and Sir Stafford Cripps, trusted friend of the sub-continent's 390 millions, is going to India to determine if the plan will work, Winston Churchill announced today.

The prime minister called the plan "a strong contribution to aid India in the realization of full self-government." But he told the House of Commons it was not yet being announced lest its rejection by essential elements of the Indian population "provoke fierce communal disputes at the moment when the enemy is at the gates of India."

Most members of Parliament believed the plan offered less than the immediate independence demanded by some Indians but more than postwar introduction of self-government. They felt also that it contained an important military condition which would leave Britain in full control of military operations in and from India to the end of the war; moreover, it was believed likely the United States, which is sending a technical mission to India, was underwriting the independence plan.

Churchill was frank about the latent dangers created both by the demands of India's majority Congress Party for unconditional independence of all India and by leaders of the powerful Moslem minority, from which come some of India's hardiest fighters, for a special autonomous status in the event of such independence.

"We must," he said, 'first assure ourselves that our scheme would win a reasonable and practical measure of acceptance and thus promote the concentration of all Indian thought and energies upon the defense of the native soil."

Hence, he went on, Sir Stafford, member of the war cabinet, and government leader of the House has volunteered to determine on the spot whether the plan will achieve its purpose. It was estimated the mission will take three months. Churchill said he would not only seek the agreement of Hindu and Moslem leaders to the independence plan, but would consult the Viceroy and the commander in chief on the grave military situation which finds the Japanese in position in Burma to strike at the borders of India proper.

"We must remember," said Churchill, "that India is one of the bases from which the strongest counterblows must be struck at the advance of tyranny and aggression."

Indian sources here expressed pleasure at the choice of Sir Stafford, but some apprehension lest the government was acting too slowly "when the tiger is already smashing at our door."

Woman Tells Of Sub Sinking Jap Cruiser

Chungking, March 11.—A three-funnel Japanese cruiser was blown up in Deepwater Bay off Hongkong Island on January 26 and it was believed the warship was sunk by a United States submarine, Miss Phyllis Harrop, plucky Government employe, said tonight when she reached Chungking after escaping from the former British crown colony.

The Japanese began exercising unusual naval precautions as soon as the cruiser was lost, Miss Harrop said, and there was great activity by their destroyers and airplanes. Japanese shipping leaving Hongkong was formed into convoys with naval and aerial escort.

Eyewitness Recounts Hongkong Atrocities

Chungking, March 11 (AP).—Phyllis Harrop, first foreign woman to escape from Japanese - occupied Hongkong, gave an eyewitness account today of the atrocities committed by the invaders, in complete confirmation of the report before Britain's House of Commons yesterday by Anthony Eden.

"My own houseboy was killed—bayonetted in the stomach for no apparent reason," Miss Harrop said. "Fourteen other Chinese in the same house were killed. My own amah (woman servant) was raped by three or four Japanese soldiers and left in a very serious condition.

"Foreign women also were raped, including an English woman I knew who first was slashed in the face with a soldier's belt. Her husband afterward found her dead with bayonet wounds in the stomach."

Miss Harrop, who was attached to the British Secretariat of Foreign Affairs in Hongkong, said the invaders seized all the metal they could find, including railings and even statues.

Communique Tells of Blasting Jap Ships

Eight heavy American Army bombers raided Japanese shipping off New Guinea on Tuesday, sinking two vessels, setting four afire and beaching another, the War Department announced last night.

A communique said that the eight big bombers, under command of Maj. Richard H. Carmichael, 28-year-old flier of San Antonio, Tex., attacked the Japanese in the harbor of Salamaua, dropping 18 tons of explosives on the vessels. It was the first time the commander of one of the air-raiding parties had been identified.

This was part of the air action reported earlier by the Australians as carried out by planes of the United Nations, a War Department spokesman said.

Text of War Department communique No. 143 as of 4 p. m., Eastern war time:

"1—New Guinea:

"Eight heavy American Army bombers under the command of Maj. Richard H. Carmichael, United States Army, raided enemy shipping in the harbor of Salamaua, New Guinea, on March 10. This force dropped 18 tons of bombs on hostile vessels in the harbor, leaving two Japanese ships sinking, four on fire and one beached on the shore. All of our planes returned to their base undamaged.

"2—There is nothing to report from other areas."

Absence of any activity on the Philippine Front was noted in an earlier communique, which stated:

"Philippine theater—The situation in Bataan remains unchanged. There was no ground or air activity during the past 24 hours. The positions occupied by both sides apparently have become temporarily stabilized.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Japs Seeking To Break Spirit Of Bataan Unit

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the USAFFE ON Bataan Peninsula, March 9 (Delayed).—With the war in the Pacific entering its fourth month, Japan's proganda machine was working overtime in efforts to crack both Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops and Filipino civilians into capitulation.

The Japanese used every angle of appeal, ranging from Japan's swift advances to the south to the Japanizing of Filipino textbooks in Manila preparatory to the reopening of the schools.

In an effort to play upon the emotions of the Filipino-American troops, Japanese planes dropped leaflets telling them that they "had been sold out by the United States in favor of other Allies."

Surrender cards also were dropped carrying detailed information to facilitate their advancing to Japanese lines unhindered.

These and other methods used to try to get the defenders out of the dust-covered Bataan Peninsula have been completely ineffective with the soldiers other than to reinforce their determination to fight on even more strongly.

The Manila radio all day long is playing American records, even favorite United States patriotic tunes, which reach Corregidor and Bataan radios in full strength.

During the news broadcasts, the announcer, with Japanese boastfulness, presents a rosy picture of the occupied areas in Manila and depicts an increasingly grave situation in the fighting in areas still held by Filipino-American troops.

The Filipino - Americans' one source of news, which brings the realization that the United States has not forgotten them, is the San Francisco International Radio Station, which is heard nightly. Soldiers on Bataan Peninsula and on Corregidor Island crowd about all available radio receivers, hanging on to every word.

The recent March of Time broadcast dedicated to Gen. MacArthur and his men sent thrills through the listeners as it brought them the feeling that the United States, quite the contrary to Tokyo's claims, was not letting them down.

Reds Kill 49,700 Nazis in 32 Days

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

privates and officers alike in the besieged army were increasing, and that Gen. von Busch had issued orders that the bodies of these men be buried outside military plots and without honors.

Prisoners captured from some of the transport planes forced down en route to Staraya Russa, were quoted as saying they were en route with food, munitions and clothing as well as additional man power.

The regular midnight communique said the Soviets had a 19 to 5 advantage in plane losses Tuesday, and on Sunday the Red air force was credited with knocking down 83 German planes, 39 of them three-engined Junkers 52 transports.

The Army newspaper Red Star announced earlier that 703 German and Russian planes were destroyed in the two weeks between February 20 and March 6. German losses were almost five to one for the Russians. The newspaper said the Nazis lost 576 planes, the Russians, 127.

More Italian Macchi fighters now are appearing on the southern front. The Russians say the use of these inferior aircraft illustrates how the German air force is weakening.

Md. Soldier Wounded

Frederick, Md., March 11.—Believed to have been a casualty in the Japanese attack on the Philippines last December, Private Harold H. Thomas of Blue Ridge Summit, is confined to an Australian hospital, according to information received by relatives.

Chinese and British Braced In Burma as Japanese Mass

By the United Press

Mandalay, March 11.—British and Chinese armies in Burma today defended a line running from the Bay of Bengal to the border of Thailand, behind which the Japanese were massing thousands of picked troops and planes for an all-out drive to crush the last Allied resistance and open the road to India.

Both wings of the line, the British on the right and the Chinese on the left, were believed in danger of a swift and major Japanese assault.

The British, withdrawn from Rangoon and the southwestern Burma peninsula, were hurriedly entrenching farther north, where they had the advantage of the 6000-foot Arakan Mountain range, in hopes of saving Akyab, Burma's last port, near the Indian frontier, and Mandalay, the provisional capital.

Chungking dispatches quoted Chinese military spokesman as saying that the Japanese might strike Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's crack armies on the left wing at any moment, in hopes of driving a wedge 200 miles across northern Burma, cutting off China from India.

The whole Burma war zone was reported imperiled, meanwhile, by Japanese submarine activity in the Indian Ocean indicating a possible sea-borne drive against India proper.

The problem of reinforcing the Burma army becomes almost as difficult as feeding the Burma Road itself since the loss of Rangoon and the secondary southern port, Bassein, leaves only Akyab as access for men and supplies by sea and it has no connection with the Burma Road.

However, it was said, unless reinforcements arrive—and soon—the Burma armies "will be placed in a difficult position before the tide can be turned."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Breaking through a Jap encircling maneuver in Pegu area (A) when they abandoned the south of Burma, British troops joined forces in drive toward central Burma and a rendezvous with Chinese troops in Shan states (B), where they are expected to draw a line for the defense of India from Chittacong to the Thailand border (shaded line). Broken arrows indicate a possible Jap assault on Lashio, where great stock of war materials are stored: (1) by a drive through Mandalay and (2) through Shan states

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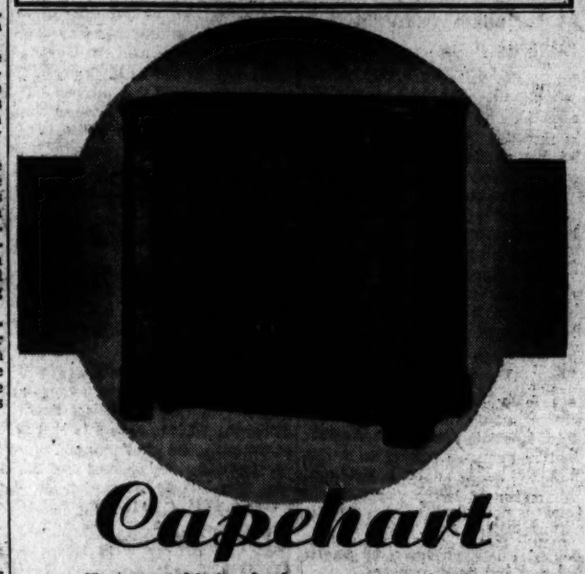

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For Glittering Trim

Scarce Metal Being Used In Car Parts

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 11.—The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) announced today it had complained to Donald M. Nelson, director of the War Production Board, that General Motors Corporation is using "several critical materials in very large quantities" in the manufacture of replacement parts for civilian automobiles.

Specifically, the U. A. W.-C. I. O. complained that the corporation's Ternstedt division is engaged in turning out 200,000 radiator grilles and 50,000 stainless steel moldings as replacement parts for civilian cars. Used in these parts, the union letter to Nelson said, were copper, nickel, zinc and aluminum as well as steel.

A spokesman for General Motors said the corporation was manufacturing replacement parts under Government instructions and rationing. The car industry was directed several weeks ago to start building up a stockpile of replacement parts sufficient to meet all normal requirements for the next 18 months. This was designed to cushion unemployment during the change-over to arms production and to keep present motor vehicles in operation as long as possible.

Ickes to Act Soon On Recommendation Of Oil Industry

Immediate curtailment by 25 per cent in gasoline deliveries to filling stations on the Atlantic Seaboard, pending introduction of a consumer rationing system, has been recommended by the East Coast petroleum industry to ease the shortage caused by sinking or diversion of tankers, it was announced yesterday by Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator.

Ickes said he could not say at this time "to what extent we shall follow the industry's recommendations," adding that they might be modified, but would be acted upon promptly. Officials predicted that the 25 per cent cut in deliversies would be ordered and that this would be accompanied by a 7 p. m.—7 a. m. curfew on filling stations, similar to that imposed last summer in the East.

Should the industry's plan be adopted, it is probable that filling station attendants will limit motorists to 75 per cent of the amount of gasoline they normally purchase on driving up to a pump, thereby enforcing an informal rationing system.

The industry recommendations were forwarded to Ickes by telegram from John A. Brown, president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and general chairman of the Industry Committees for the Eastern District.

The industry recommended that the 25 per cent cut in gasoline deliveries should be used only until a consumer rationing plan, employing the card system, can be worked out for the East Coast. On both the temporary basis and the rationing system, the industry urged that consumption should be reduced 25 per cent under the corresponding period of a year ago.

The industry also recommended a 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew on filling stations, immediate action to reduce fuel oil deliveries, transfer of sufficient tank cars from the Midwest and Southwest to increase East Coast supplies even if rationing should become necessary for the other areas, and that a pipeline should be constructed from the Gulf area to the New York-Philadelphia area" as a substitute for tankers and tank cars.

Reduction of fuel oil deliveries, if adopted, will mean informal rationing of manufacturing plants and may be a prelude to an order for conversion to coal fuel of those plants which can be changed over without difficulty.

Ickes's attempt to construct a pipeline from the oil fields to the East Coast has been headed off by refusal of the War Production Board to grant the necessary priorities for steel to be used in its construction.

U. S. Plants' Adaptability Delights Production Board

By the Associated Press

American ingenuity of the kind that turns a carpet factory into a plant for the manufacture of gun barrels has surprised and delighted the War Production Board.

One particularly gratifying—and amazing—performance was turned in by a linoleum manufacturer who rearranged his machinery in such a way that it now turns out brass shell casings in place of fancy floor coverings.

The WPB caught another brass check when one of the world's largest builders of merry-go-rounds reported that it was ready, able and willing to turn to the production of parts for warplanes and tanks.

Now, instead of carousels, they're turning out jigs and fixtures for tank production, and gun mounts, tools, punches, dies and gauges for the production of pursuit ships and bombers.

A survey of the rapidly changing picture of industrial America shows:

A maker of ladies' "unmentionables" is now turning out mosquito netting instead of lace panties.

A firm that used to make orange squeezers now manufactures gauges and dies and bullet punches.

Percussion caps are being made in a plant that once specialized in egg poachers.

A toy company is working on nothing but binnacles, compasses, gun sights and bearings for the U. S. Navy.

A company that turned out hair curlers in peacetime has shifted to the manufacture of aircraft assembly clamps.

And a silversmith who specialized in tableware now is working on forceps for the medical corps.

Sub Commander Envy of Fellows: Got Perfect Shots

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former Allied naval commander in the western Pacific, yesterday told of an unidentified American submarine captain who "was the envy" of all his fellows in fighting in those distant waters.

Hart said that submarines operated in constant danger of attack by enemy air and surface craft. Oftentimes they would have to fire their torpedoes and submerge immediately without being able to determine exactly what damage they had wrought.

But this particular captain, whose name he did not give, was reported by Hart to have come upon a Japanese anchorage where two ships were tied up. One was a "very good ship" and the other was "quite good."

No enemy opposition was in sight. The submarine captain was able to take the position he wanted, make all his calculations carefully, fire the torpedoes, watch the explosions and see the ships slowly turn over on their sides with "Japs jumping over into the water."

Because of such a rare and perfect opportunity, Hart said this man was the envy of all his fellow submarine commanders.

2d War Powers Bill Hits Snag In 2 Sections

By the Associated Press

The Administration's broad "second war powers" bill ran into a temporary Congressional deadlock yesterday when a Senate-House conference committee reported inability to compromise two disputed sections.

House members of the Joint Committee appointed to adjust differences over the omnibus measure agreed to ask new instructions from the House on these points:

A Senate provision granting civilian defense workers, such as air-raid wardens, compensation for death or injuries on duty. The House rejected this.

A House provision placing a five-billion-dollar limit on the amount of Federal Government securities which the Treasury may sell to Federal Reserve Banks directly. The Senate had voted to remove altogether the present requirements that bank purchases of Government securities be on the open market.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate conferees, said that all other provisions of the complicated legislation had been adjusted.

Parachute Silk Burns on Coast

San Diego, Calif., March 11 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed thousands of dollars worth of stored goods, including valuable parachute silk, on the sixth floor of the Bekins Van & Storage Co. structure.

FBI agents and Army inspectors began immediate investigation. Fire Marshal Earl Newton said the possibility of sabotage had not been dismissed. It was reported unofficially that a number of disassembled airplanes, in crates, as well as 32 packed cases of parachute silk, valued at about $2000 a case, were stored in the building.

9th U. S. Freighter, Malama, Is Reported Lost in the Pacific

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TORPEDO VICTIM—The bow of the 6766-ton Gulftrade, an oil tanker, juts above the waves less than 4 miles off Barnegat, N. J., after a single U-boat torpedo split the ship in two That's the shoreline in foreground.

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, March 11.—The Matson Navigation Co.'s 3275-ton freighter Malama was presumed lost in the Pacific by the Navy today. The disclosure of radio messages from the ship indicated she was followed by an unidentified plane on January 1.

[John Morris, R. F. D. 1, Fairfax, Va., was reported by International News Service to have been a member of the crew of Malama.—Editor's Note.]

Twelfth Naval District headquarters said the radio station at Papeete, Tahiti, received a message from the Malama reporting she was being followed. Later, another communication received at Raratonga, Cook Island, said she was "ordered to stop by an unidentified plane."

The British admiralty disclosed later that the Malama was "lost by surface attack," the Navy said. She was presumed to be the ninth freighter lost in the Pacific.

The Malama, built in 1919 at Newark, N. J., carried a crew of 33. Her master was Capt. Malcolm R. Peters, of San Mateo.

(This was the last ship which the Navy announced under its old policy of identifying lost, or presumed to be lost, vessels by name and tonnage. Hereafter, a policy of withholding identification of ships sunk will be followed.)

Four Explosions Heard

Mantoloking, N. J., March 11 (AP). Four heavy detonations, which shore observers said apparently came from the Atlantic Ocean, rattled windows along a 10-mile stretch from Manasquan to Lavallette today.

The Coast Guard communications center at Point Pleasant Beach, within the affected area, reported it had no word of the cause.

War Sidelights

Britain Bans White Bread; Dark Loaf Better Than None

London, March 11 (AP).—Britain gave up one of the mainstays of its meals—white bread—tonight with the jest that a dark loaf is better than none at all.

Lord Woolton, food minister, told the House of Lords that Britain's war need for shipping space necessitated entensive substitution of a national whole meal for white flour.

Woolton declared that the move did not indicate that stocks were running low. On the contrary, he said, the whole wheat will be used to get the fullest benefit from a large supply on hand.

The full effects of the new order will not be felt until April 20 when neither bakers nor manufacturers will be permitted to make anything of all white flour, or use more than 25 per cent of white flour in any products.

At the same time, Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, told the House of Commons that the maximum term of imprisonment for black market operations had been raised to 14 years. In addition those convicted can be fined as much or more than they profited by the illegal transactions.

Stilwell Leaves China

Chungking, March 11 (AP).—After a week in Chungking, United States Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, newly appointed chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left for Burma by air today to study the military situation there, confer with British commanders and inspect Chinese troops.

Madagascar Reinforced

London (Thursday), March 12 (AP). The Daily Mail reported today that the French Cruisers Gloire and Montcalm had left Dakar, French West Africa, with three troop transports to reinforce the French Indian Ocean Island of Madagascar.

Some unofficial sources here have hinted that the United Nations might try to occupy Madagascar for fear that the Japanese would beat them to that important point on the Allied supply routes to India and the Middle East.

Hawaii Fights Smallpox

Honolulu, March 11 (INS).—All residents of Honolulu must be immunized against smallpox, it was announced today by the military governor. Mass innoculations will begin April 1.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Judiciary Subcommittee on Poll Taxes; Nondefense Expenditures Committee, to hear Lowell Mellett, of OGR, and J. C. Barnes, of Todd Shipbuilding Co.; Education and Labor, to hear Secretary Perkins.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Deficiency and Labor-Federal Security bills; Military Affairs Faddis Subcommittee, on scrap metal; Public Buildings and Grounds, on defense housing in District of Columbia; Ways and Means, on new tax bill; Rivers and Harbors; Judiciary Subcommittee, on registration of labor and trade organizations; Irrigation; Rules.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered Langer removal resolution.

Heard Senator Lee urge enactment of legislation to prevent war industry work stoppages.

Received President's report on lend-lease operations.

Recessed at 5:10.

House

Considered Agriculture appropriation bill and approved section to prohibit sales of Government-held commodities below parity.

Approved one-year extension of Dies Committee investigation.

Heard Representative Landis urge elimination of subversive elements from labor unions.

Passed $333,950,826 War Department civil functions appropriation bill.

Received President's report on lend-lease operations.

Received Priest bill to authorize conscription of draft-deferred men for war industry work.

Adjourned at 5:22.

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57 Nominated By Roosevelt For Promotion

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated 57 ranking Army officers for promotion, many of them involved in the recent shake-up in the high command.

Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, newly appointed commander of the services of supply, was raised to lieutenant general, putting him on a par with the commanders of the air and ground forces, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair.

Four colonels who head main branches of Somervell's command were nominated for advancement to brigadier general. They were: Charles P. Young, a Reservist and a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, chief of procurement and distribution; Wilhelm P. Styer, Somervell's chief of staff; Lucius D. Clay, chief of the requirements section, and James E. Wharton, in charge of personnel.

Col. Raymond G. Moses, acting chief of the War Department general staff for supply matters also was promoted.

Others in the list of promotions included Col. Robert H. Mills of the Dental Corps, named to succeed Brig. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, retired, as assistant surgeon general in charge of the Army Dental Service; Brig. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester, University of Maryland graduate and until recently commander of the First Tank Group at Fort Meade, Md., who has been appointed commander of the new Seventh Armored Division; Brig. Gen. Charles P. Hall, named to head the all-Negro Ninety-third division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, head of the military mission to Iran and Iraq, and Brig. Gen Russell L. Maxwell, chief of a similar mission to Egypt.

Two Washingtonians on the promotion list were Cols. Louis E. Hibbs and Stafford LeR. Irwin. They were nominated for brigadier general as were Edward M. Almond, of Luray, Va.

Other nominations were:

Brigadier generals to major generals—Wade H. Haislip, of Staunton, Va.; Franklin S. Sibert, Robert H. Lewis, Alexander M. Patch, jr., Orlando Ward, Glen E. Edgerton, Jonathan W. Anderson, and Albert M. Jones.

Colonels to be brigadier generals—Douglass T. Green, Infantry; John B. Thompson, Cavalry; Eugene M. Landrum, Infantry; Manton S. Eddy, Infantry; Frederick A. Irvine, Infantry; James A. Lester, Field Artillery; Stanley E. Reinhart, Field Artillery; Fay B. Prickett, Field Artillery; Raymond B. McQuillin, Cavalry; Thomas J. Camp, Infantry; Robert W. Grow, Cavalry; Raymond O. Barton, Infantry.

Jay W. MacKelvie, Field Artillery; William Spence, Field Artillery; Basil H. Perry, Field Artillery; Withers A. Burress, Infantry; Robert Alexis McClure, Infantry; Ernest N. Harmon, Cavalry.

Alfred M. Gruenther, Field Artillery; Charles P. Gross, Engineers; Paul L. Ransom, Infantry; Raymond A. Kelser, Veterinary Corps; Charles E. Hurdis, Field Artillery; James R. Townsend, Coast Artillery.

Charles S. Harris, Coast Artillery; La Rhett L. Stuart, Coast Artillery; Stanley R. Mickelson, Coast Artillery; Arthur W. Vanaman, William O. Butler, Air Corps, Marshall, Va.; William E. Lynd, Air Corps.

Robert M. Perkins, Coast Artillery; Edwin J. House, Air Corps; Stuart C. Godfrey, Engineers; Ralph W. Coane, Field Artillery, and Lewis C. Beebe, Infantry.

U. S. Will Control New War Dept. Units in Arlington

The new War Department buildings now under construction in Arlington, Va., will be under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, rather than the State of Virginia, it was announced by the War Department last night.

Gov. Colgate W. Darden granted the War Department's request for jurisdiction and at the same time approved the proposal to reorganize the Virginia National Guard in connection with streamlining the Twenty-ninth Division. About 40 per cent of the division, which includes National Guard troops from the District and Maryland, is made up of Virginia units.

Both requests were granted with the Virginia attorney general's approval, it was stated.

In Center Of Controversy

DOROTHY HEWES BELL, commander of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps, became the center of a bitter controversy when she was deposed by Col. John W. Colbert, national commander, for "inefficiency." She said she would organize a corps in which there would be no place for men

Shuns Shirkers

Lear Scorns At Strikers For Army

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 11.—Those who won't work aren't good enough to serve in the Army, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear declared today.

"I do not appreciate—nor does any soldier—the remarks we sometimes read when there is a strike: 'Make them work or fight,'" the Second Army's commander said.

"The individual who is unwilling to work we don't want picked up and sent to us to join combat troops. He isn't good enough. We don't want his spirit, and we don't want his presence."

An aide said the general's remarks—in a speech to the Cleveland Advertising Club—should not be interpreted as "pasing judgment upon strikes in general," but rather as an expression of resentment against the "work or fight" slogan as derogatory to the Army.

"If you want to discipline and make useful those who have refused to work faithfully with the team let labor battalions be formed for them," Lear added. "Let such men be given the job of building the highway to Alaska, of being put to work in Laborador, in Greenland.

"Draft them, yes; but our society of men being trained to fight and die for this republic is not a reform school."

Gen. Lear declared civilian ability to withstand the pressure of enemy propaganda "has an influence on the Army just as it has on all civilian life in this period."

"A devil's game is being played with us by unscrupulous enemies and by their traitorous agents within our cuontry," he said.

". . . many gentlemen of the press and radio, unwittingly and with the best of intentions, are actually conducting a war of nerves that is not contributing constructive programs but will deplete the nervous strength of our people unless editors properly use their blue pencils to correct or eliminate hysterical, exaggerate and unsound conclusions and opinions."

Brazil Calls Ships From Seas As War Hovers Nearer

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, March 11.—Brazil was given pointed notice tonight that President Getulio Vargas holds single-handed power to declare war, and further indication of this nation's approach to open hostilities appeared in the withdrawal of all Brazilian merchant ships from seas where at least four have been sunk by the Axis.

President Vargas by decree reiterated his constitutional powers to declare war or a state of national emergency and cleared the way for seizure of Axis subjects and property without further ado.

Brazil's anger toward the Axis was indicated by headlines on the latest known sinking, news of which was withheld until early tonight.

Diaro Da Noite carried the big line:

"Reich Goes on Assassinating Brazilians."

An editorial in the government-controlled A Noite was headed: "One More Axis Crime."

O Globo blamed the sinkings on Fifth Columnists, "who spread along the whole coast and who are supplying Hitler's submarines."

Brazil broke relations with the Axis on the last day of the Pan-American Conference, which in January unanimously recommended such a rupture.

Sailings of Brazilian merchantmen to the United States were suspended and all those en route were ordered home or to the nearest port. It was on this route that Axis submarines sank the four Brazilian vessels.

Informed yesterday of loss of the 5152-ton Cayru, President Vargas spent the day conferring with Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha and the acting minister of justice, Vasco Leitao da Cunha, preparing the counteraction indicated in today's decree.

Brazil declared war against Germany in the World War as a result of shipping losses.

Argentina Expected to Back Brazil in Case of War

Buenos Aires, March 11 (AP).—A high government source declared tonight that in case of war between Brazil and the Axis powers Argentina would give "reciprocal assistance" to her neighbor nation, meaning that Brazil would be declared nonbelligerent.

Nelson, War Production Czar, Gets New Car

A shiny new black seven-passenger automobile was delivered to Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, yesterday. It was paid for out of United States Government funds and will be used by Nelson on "vital business connected with the war effort." Even Nelson, however, could not obtain a spare tire and the car was delivered without one.

News of Mr. Nelson's acquisition of a 1942 model De Soto costing upwards of $1500 came only a few days after announcement by Leon Henderson, price administrator, that he was compelled to drive around in a "jalopy of ancient vintage" with tires worn smooth.

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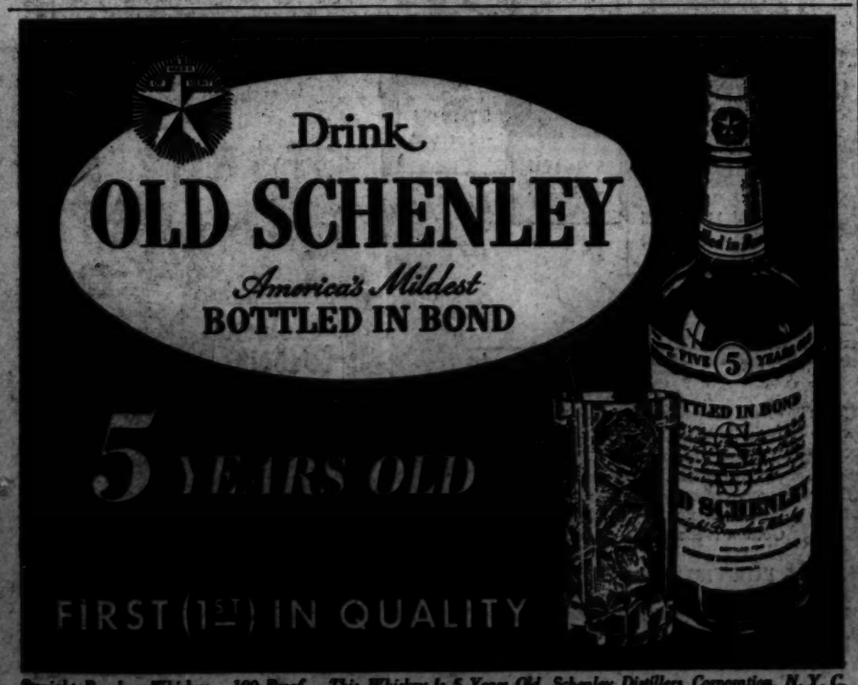
Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.



Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof—This Whiskey Is 5 Years Old. Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C.

Jap Air Power Key to Losses, Hart Declares

HART, from Page 1.

attacks on enemy invasion fleets.

Hart reported that while Japan has captured a vast, rich territory, the Allies effectively destroyed the essential supplies and production facilities, such as oil. Resumption of production of these materials will be slow, he stated.

Defends Phillips' Course

The American naval officer defended the course taken by Admiral Phillips in taking out the British capital ships Repulse and Prince of Wales where they were sunk by Japanese planes. His effort to strike the Japs' supply fleets was the only method by which Singapore might have been saved, he said.

Phillips was "unlucky," he stated, in that expected bad weather which might have kept the Japanese planes away did not develop.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, was also present at the press conference. He told reporters that he subscribed to the idea that "defense will not win the war." He added, however, that "we've got to have more ships, more guns, more everything" and "we must do the best we can with what we've got."

Arkansas, Missouri Pork Barrel Dams Rejected by House

A $333,950,826 appropriations bill for the War Department's civil functions was passed by the House yesterday after elimination of a $16,700,000 allotment for the Bull Shoals flood control power producing project in Arkansas.

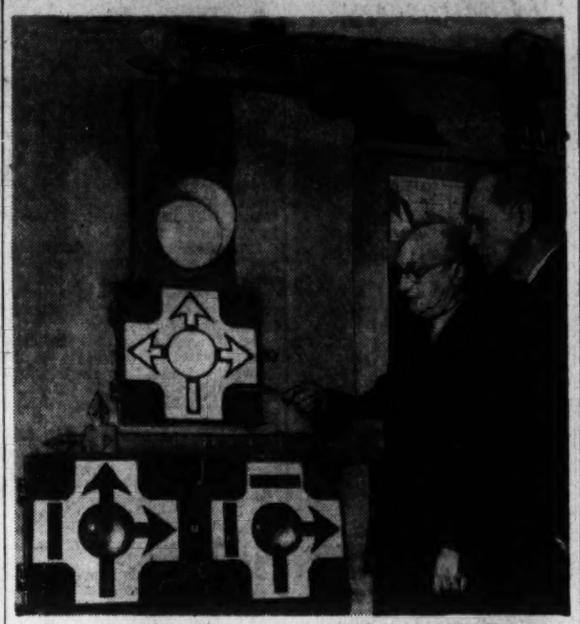
Blocked also by teller vote of 126 to 80 was an attempt to add $2,106,000 for a similar project, the Table Rock Reservoir in Missouri. The Bull Shoals project was refused by teller vote or 104 to 65.

The latter action was taken after Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, told the House that "the war will be won," but not by "electric power that does not come into being until the spring of 1945."

Woodrum, asserting that a great wealth of power could be saved for war industries by rationing, declared:

"We have reached the point where we have got to begin to think about the general welfare and not about particular geographical areas."

Another Traffic Problem



Post Staff Photo

WATCH THE LIGHTS—This is what motorists proceeding south on Twelfth Street will see when they cast their eyes toward the southwest corner of Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue. The top group of arrows is for traffic between 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; the left group for 6:30 a. m. until 9:30 a. m., and right, with single arrow, for 3:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. The rectangular bars where the arrows aren't mean you can't turn in that direction. With Traffic Director Van Duzer (right) is Otto Ferguson, inventor of the directional traffic signals

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

Mueller, 4, 3407 Rodman Street Northwest; Robert Wilson Boyd, 6, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, and Bruce Bernard White, 6, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The youngsters were taken to Emergency Hospital in taxicabs and treated for minor cuts and bruises. All were then sent home.

The children were en route to the National Cathedral Elementary School, 3500 Woodley Road Northwest, owner of the station wagon, which was driven by Daniel N. Hartman, 47, of the same address.

The bus was driven by Ray E. Nigh, 28, 2635 Forty-first Street Northwest. No charges were placed against either driver, but both were summoned to a hearing, probably this week, in the Corporation Counsel's Office.

RAF Bombs Ruhr Section Again

London, March 11 (INS).—R. A. F. bombers raided the Ruhr section of Germany for the third successive night last night, the air ministry announced today. Poor visibility made it impossible to determine the exact damage inflicted. Four British planes were lost.

American Steamer Aground Off Alaska

Seattle, March 11 (U.P.).—Thirteenth Naval District headquarters announced today the steamer Mount McKinley, owned by the Alaska Steamship Co., was aground off the Alaska coast. No further details were given.

The Mount McKinley, it was recalled, grounded in Wrangell Narrows, Alaska, April 19, 1941, but was refloated with 205 passengers aboard.

Japs Outhit And Outwitted By U. S. Subs

CAPTAIN, from Page 1.

a swishing sound as they come down." He added:

"If they explode near you; they'll knock you off your feet; at 50 yards, they'll break the paint off your bulkheads.

Voyages Are Long

Some of the American submarines have been to sea for runs up to 55 days, and one has been to sea 80 days out of the last 90. Sometimes they carry so much necessary materials aboard that there is not room for enough cots to go around for the crew. In such cases, the crew goes "hot bunk," which means that one man drops into a bunk as soon as another leaves it.

Operating around the islands of the Dutch East Indies is difficult because all lighthouses have been blacked out and the submarines must judge land by the shadows. The strain on the eyes of the men on watch is so severe that watches are one hour on and three off.

Another officer told me that he recently penetrated a heavily patrolled harbor where the Japanese were loading gasoline. He saw two big ships at anchor, and got one within three minutes, then made his escape with depth charges falling all around his ship.

While the score of American victories and losses naturally is a military secret, it is permissible to reveal that one American submarine in these waters has sunk nine sizable Japanese transports, freighters and tankers in the last three months—evidence that the Japanese are not having things all their own way.

Fake Survivor Gets Berth in Jail

Miami, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).—Horace B. Murray, jr.'s cock-and-bull story that he was the master and lone survivor of a mythical tanker torpedoed by a mythical submarine off Delray Beach, Fla., landed him in jail tonight on Federal charges.

The 38-year-old Boynton Beach farmer was accused of "wilfully making and conveying false reports or statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military and naval forces" and authorities indicated that his case would be made an example for other persons spreading false rumors and engaged in loose talk.

Made a Senior Editor of Time

SID OLSON,
former city editor of The Post, whose elevation to senior editor for national affairs, Army and Navy, was announced by Time. Olson, a native of Salt Lake City and a graduate of the University of Utah, came to The Post in August, 1934, and left in 1939 to join Time's editorial staff as a contributing editor and later became an associate editor. Five other editors were elected.

Dies Committee's Life Extended

DIES, from Page 1.

Japanese activities.

Seven of the report's 324½ pages last week were disclosed by Marcantonio to be identical, but for minor exceptions, in language and punctuation, to material carried in 1938 and last year in a news letter published by News Research, Inc., of Los Angeles.

In denying that his committee plagiarized, Dies declared that both the publisher of the news letter, Leon Lewis, and the publication's investigator and translator, Joe Roos, have been working in close cooperation with the committee "for some time."

The material was reproduced by the committee with their consent, Dies said. He added that Roos was scheduled to appear before the committee as a witness in a public hearing, and had he done so his testimony "would have been in the exact language of the report."

The committee failed to indicate in its report the source of its information, Dies said, because "it was deemed inadvisable to disclose" the identity of the writer as that might have "impaired his efficiency" as an investigator.

Roos, said Dies, reviewed for the news letter and the Dies Committee, a book written by Gen. Sato, which disclosed a Japanese plan of attack on the West Coast.

On the House floor, Dies charged Communists with attempting "in every conceivable way" to discredit the committee since its inception three years ago. He said: "More money has been spent in the last few weeks opposing this committee than the committee has spent in its investigations."

Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, charged that the committee is "warmly" supported by Nazis and Fascists. Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, who controlled the debate time for the minority, gave Coffee an additional minute to continue. Coffee then charged that the committee "forfeited its right" to extension by failing to expose George Sylvester Viereck, German agent, Laura Ingalls, aviatrix who was recently convicted here as an unregistered Nazi agent.

(It was through Fish's office that large quantities of propaganda material prepared by Viereck were mailed under Congressional frank.)

House Bars Funds for Crop Sales Below Parity

FARM, from Page 1.

Commodity Credit Corporation would be "so dishonest as to avoid a mandate of Congress."

Tarver told members they could rest assured the crop sales restriction would be tightened by the Senate, which recently voted 2 to 1 for a flat ban on Commodity Credit Corporation marketings below parity.

The President entered the Senate fight to urge defeat of the ban in a letter to the Vice-President, Monday night, Mr. Roosevelt again called for "cooperation and restraint on the part of every group to prevent inflation, but did not specifically refer to the House farm move.

Move Toward Inflation

The House action dealt another setback to Administration efforts to hold down living costs by promoting cheap feeding of meat and dairy crops and companion efforts to encourage production of oil-producing crops vital to defense. The farm bloc won the first round by enacting 110 per cent "standards" in the price bill, but the Administration won the next by selling Government crops below parity. The Senate promptly passed a bill to stop the practice and the House Appropriations Committee followed up.

As approved by the House, the Commodity Credit Corporation restriction was modified to permit Government sale below parity of "deteriorated" stocks for feed, seed or manufacture of alcohol.

Questioned at his press conference yesterday on administration of the provision, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said his department will attempt to carry out the intent of Congress.

Dirksen voted for the committee rider after telling the House it could be evaded by transfer of funds. He said he did so because another provision of the bill required parity subsidies to farmers. He said these will cost the Government more than 250 million dollars unless the farmer receives parity in the market.

"Special Privileges" Assailed

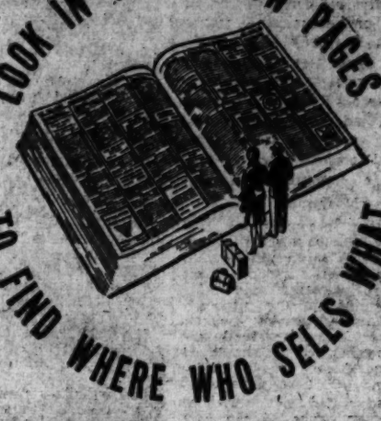
Opposing the ban, Representative Wadsworth, (Republican), of New York, said no group should receive special privileges in the present war emergency. He said he supported the recent unsuccessful House move to suspend the 40-hour week for the same reason that he opposed the move to lift farm prices.

Supporting the rider, Representative Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, coauthor of the price bill, said it merely required "observance of existing law." Representative Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, called it unfair to "cut down on the farmers when there is no limit on wages."

With the "parity" fight resolved in favor of the farm bloc, economy advocates will resume efforts today to scale millions from the 695-million-dollar farm appropriations measure. Amendments will be offered to cut the 70 million dollars authorized for rural rehabilitation loans to 35 million dollars, the $50,319,000 for grants to needy farmers to 25 million dollars, and to trim outlays for the Rural Electrification Administration and farm tenancy.

Newcomers!

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES TO FIND WHERE WHO SELLS WHAT



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Young feet

step smartly toward spring and Easter in

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. . . shoes designed especially for young feet . . . made so that they will give toes plenty of room, and support supple, growing feet just right . . . styled smartly as can be . . . and built sturdily to wear longer despite hard wear.

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How to take the bite from your Income Tax

Stop chewing your pencil, mister—sink your teeth into this. Giving more to Uncle Sam, spending less on yourself, is going to work out swell—*when it comes to clothes!* What's that? You've expensive tastes? *O.K.!* You want to keep on putting up a good front? *Why not?* For 33 years, Bond clothes have been filling that bill for more men than any other clothes in America. *And for very little money, too!* No wasteful, in-between costs (we make the clothes we sell) plus huge volume—that's what does it. So when the yen for new Spring clothes hits you, remember: *cutting down expenses without giving up anything is a cinch—when you do it the Bond way!*

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Charge It the Bond way you pay nothing extra

Bond Streeters $27
Rochester Craft . . . $33
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two trousers with every suit

FIVE GREAT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO

Golden Wedding

Just try this!

6 Years Old —11 per cent
5 Years Old —50 per cent
11 Years Old —1 per cent
5 Years Old 33 per cent
5 Years Old —5 per cent
Golden Wedding

WHAT A GET-TOGETHER! If you could taste one of these 5 whiskies alone, you'd find it perfect.

But, that way, you'd miss the rich contribution of the other four. Only in *Golden Wedding* can you have the pleasure of tasting *simultaneously* the perfection of *all five* skillfully "wedded" into one!

These whiskies are 5 to 11 years old...the pick of the world's largest reserve of quality American whiskies, now held by the makers of *Golden Wedding*. Try some today!

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"!

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF. As you prefer—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 5 years or more old. 50%, 5 years old. 11%, 6 years old. 1%, 11 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Incorporated, Schenley, Pennsylvania.

GIVE TO YOUR RED CROSS WAR FUND

Means Group Asks for Sales Tax Statistics

Pressing ahead with sales tax studies, despite Administration opposition, members of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday called on the Treasury to produce all available data on possible sales tax yields.

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, will present these statistics requested by individual committeemen at a hearing of the committee tomorrow, it was learned.

At the same time, staff experts of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue, who have conducted independent surveys of the sales tax as a new revenue source, will present their own findings for the committee record.

Opposed by Morgenthau

Morgenthau recommended 1340 million dollars in selected excises as part of his seven-billion-dollar war tax program, but opposed the sales tax as "regressive" and likely to promote inflation. Committee advocates of a sales tax insisted excise and sales levies were virtually the same thing, but the tax should be made general to produce more revenue and avoid discrimination.

Plans advocated by individual committeemen range all the way from a general manufacturers excise tax to a retail levy graduating the tax from small rates on foods and necessities to stiff taxes on luxuries and semi-luxuries and war vital goods.

The request for detailed Treasury and Joint Committee data followed wide conflict in the committee and among witnesses on revenue yields from such a tax.

W. J. Schieffelin, of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, who recommended a general retail sales tax, estimated that rates graduated from 2 to 10 per cent would produce four billion dollars revenue.

Big Income Estimated

Some committee proponents have contended that with commodities already subject to steep excises exempted, little more than a billion in new revenue could be expected.

Treasury officials also are expected to be questioned on their testimony that excises and other consumers' levies already take "all the traffic will bear" from low-income groups. Some committeemen have questioned the Treasury computations, contending that excises now yielding highest revenue are mostly in the luxury class that does not seriously hit the low-income groups.

Schieffelin yesterday testified for the second time before the committee in support of his plan for a graduated retail sales levy.

He said States have been successful with the sales tax as a revenue producer "and we think the time has come for you to take the bit in your mouth and impose it on the country."

The New York State Chamber of Commerce spokesman asked the committee to enact 4 billion dollars in sales taxes, another billion in increased individual and corporation taxes, and postpone until fall enactment of the remaining 2 billion dollars revenue requested by the President.

Ship, Madagascar Rumors Denied By Henry-Haye

French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye called on Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, yesterday and gave him renewed assurances that the French fleet will not be surrendered to the Axis.

The Ambassador reminded newspapermen that he had already denied such rumors many times.

"Apparently denials have little effect," he said, "for the old stories keep cropping up again."

Madagascar, the strategic island colony off Africa's east coast, is and will remain French, he added. It has not and will not be turned over to the Japanese or anyone else.

Later the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, called on Welles, but the purpose of his visit was not disclosed.

Capital Glamour Girl Crowned

Associated Press Photo

WESTERN HIGH STUDENT—Seventeen-year-old Bettejane Greer yesterday wore the crown as "Nation's Capital Glamour Girl" after a contest in which she was declared winner by a committee of fashion beauty judges. She will make a tour in a War Fashions demonstration. Bettejane, who lives at 1409 Thirty-third Street Northwest, is a Western High School student and a singer

Lash Announces He's Enlisting

New York, March 11 (AP).—Joseph P. Lash, 32, general secretary of the International Student Service, said today he had applied for voluntary induction into military service under the Selective Training and Service Act.

A close friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a member of the National Defense Advisory Board's youth division of the Office of Civilian Defense, he recently applied for a commission in the Naval Intelligence Service, but was rejected.

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Wurlitzer Spinet, assume....5 mos.
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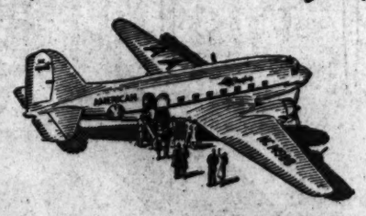

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Seattle Mayor Defeated for Reelection Despite Backing of Teamsters' Union

By the Associated Press

Seattle, March 11.—Seattles voters hailed a new mayor-designate today after turning out of office the incumbent who had the active support of Dave Beck, West Coast leader of the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union, in a bitterly contested campaign.

Police Judge William F. Devin ran up a surprising 3-to-2 margin over Mayor Earl Millikin in yesterday's voting. The totals were: Devin, 63,892; Millikin, 43,541.

Devin was a city judicial appointee of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Republican, while the latter was mayor. Millikin, former Democratic county auditor, was elected a year ago to fill the unexpired term of Langlie. The city election was nonpartisan.

What started out as a tame affair became a fever-ridden battle in the campaign's final week as Beck twice took to the radio to support Millikin and to denounce Devin as a foe of labor and "an incompetent and prejudiced police judge."

Devin retorted that he was not a foe of labor, but only of Beck and his teamster union aides, who he charged "willfully exercised control over the mayor's office."

Reformers Win in Kansas City

Kansas City, March 11 (AP).—The reform group which ousted the old Pendergast machine from the city hall two years ago, came triumphantly through its first test at the polls since taking office.

Mayor John B. Gage was renominated yesterday by a vote more than 7000 greater than the total for his two opponents, each supported by a faction of the machine formerly controlled by Boss Tom Pendergast.

All of the reform council candidates won places in the runoff March 31, several of them, like the mayor, receiving a majority of votes cast in their districts.

With only scattered precincts out, the vote for Gage was 67,269. John M. Linger, supported by the Pendergast organization, now under the leadership of James M. Pendergast, nephew of Tom, and Representative Joseph Shannon, received 42,445, and Bernard L. Glover, candidate of a faction supported by James M. Aylward, once a Pendergast chief, received 17,518.

Most of the council candidates ran in the same order.

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

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Bridal Quest

Look just as you want to be remembered . . . always

The bride of tradition has a ravishingly becoming bridal gown . . . and so have you. The bride of Washington tradition chooses her trousseau here at Woodward & Lothrop . . . and so do you. Lohengrin bride or furlough bride, cave-dweller or welcome newcomer, we have the clothes best suited to your way of life.

An important bridal gown, lighthearted as spring of drifting rayon marquisette. The bodice and flower-stem waist traced with simulated seed-pearl embroidery. To order in your size..... **$89.75**
WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Flower coronet, of silk illusion petals outlined with simulated seed pearls poised atop your shining hair. 3½-yard train with blush veil..... **$25**
Other veils made to order, from $22.50
MILLINERY STUDIO, THIRD FLOOR

A. Away you go in Charles Armour's 3-piece suit of navy rayon twill-crepe, with a blouse confection of pale pink cotton batiste and lace. Size 16.. **$49.75**
Other Charles Armour Styles, $29.75 to $69.75
MISSES DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

B. Enchanting negligee and gown of precious pure dye silk, handmade except for machine-stitched inner seams. The sheer negligee encrusted with cotton lace, the satin gown with top of lace and sheer inserts—both magnolia white, size 34 or celestial blue, size 36. The gown, **$35**; the negligee..... **$59.75**
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Lace-topped Pure Silk Slip to match..... **$29.75**
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

D. Sheer delight in a gown ensemble of bridal pink or blue, unexpectedly trimmed with wicked black cotton lace—the negligee with bishop sleeves of rayon sheer, the gown of satin. **The set**..... **$25**
NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

E. Taffeta Nylon makes your Franco girdle, to slim your hips and bring your waist to the vanishing point. White or tearose, sizes 27 to 31..... **$10**
CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

P. S.—Very Important. For perfectly Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements rely on our experience and the prideful work of our engravers.
ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

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Beautiful Pandoras

—here today as our guest to show you the newest Pandora shoes for spring and summer.

You may order today—March 12th—while Mr. Elkin is here, between 9:30 and 5:00, or at any time during the day—any shoe shown, even though not in our regular stock—at no advance in price.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable!

Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a JEST or two. JESTS not only make you feel better *fast*, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually *lasts longer!*

There is no bicarbonate of soda in JESTS. They are not a laxative. Not constipating. JESTS taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll — 3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.

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ADAMS 4580

KING GEORGE IV, 86 pr.	CASE $35.00	5th $2.98
DUFF GORDON NINA		5th $1.29
20½% Alcohol—CASE $14.95		
DUFF GORDON NO. 28 SHERRY		5th $1.59
20% Alcohol—CASE $17.95		
20-YR. OLD PORTUGAL BRANDY		5th $2.98
84 Proof—CASE $35.50		

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A special plan for the many people, who, if it were not for the uncertainty of their future status, would buy a piano outright at once. You can choose from any new or used spinet, grand or upright in our store, and, if later you decide to keep it, the payments you have made will apply on the purchase price. If, on the other hand, for any reason you are unable to keep it, you will be charged only the usual rental rate. We also, of course, have plenty of pianos available to rent on our regular monthly rental plan. Evening appointments arranged. Phone . . .

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● It's the fine Character of Black & White that gives you such complete satisfaction. Every drop is so smooth, so mellow.

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300 Indiana Ave., N.W.

Man Seized On Sister's Tip Admits Killing

SLAY, from Page 1.

a year ago.

A check with authorities in Dallas, Tex., revealed that two girls and a male companion, all natives of Mexico, had been arrested only yesterday and charged with slaying Rudolph Canan, of San Antonio, the man McPherson said he had shot and killed.

Miami police are investigating McPherson's hazy declaration of murdering a man there in Biscayne Park.

Arrested by Detective Sergts. J. J. Tolson, Thomas Nally, and R. E. Talbot, as he laughed over the showing of a comedy, McPherson, detectives said, readily confessed to being the bandit who had held up and taken $25 from Ray Wiles, an employe of the Service Center, 1129 Twentieth Street Northwest, on February 24.

Then, according to police, McPherson gave an unemotional account of his activities since the night of the February 24 holdup.

McPherson left Washington in a stolen car, abandoned it in Casey, Ill., hitch-hiked to Fort Smith, Okla., and there got another ride with a motorist who said he was driving to Dallas. En route, the motorist made advances which McPherson resented. And a short time later, near the Oklahoma-Texas border he shot the motorist, and dumped him out, still alive, about 40 miles from Dallas.

Abandons Stolen Car

In Dallas, McPherson abandoned the car and changed his clothes because his trousers were bloody. Then he hitch-hiked to Miami and from there to Washington, where he arrived Monday.

Police said McPherson supported his story of killing the motorist—identified later as Canan—by describing Canan's auto and its New Mexico license plate.

Dallas authorities said Canan left Dallas February 28 to take two passengers to Muskogee, Okla., and to bring back a Mexican youth and two Mexican girls, all in their 'teens, to Fort Smith. It was the latter three who were arrested in Fort Smith yesterday and charged with the murder.

RAYMOND McPHERSON

McPherson was not formally charged with any crime. Instead, while the stories were being checked, he was merely held for investigation.

The youth is a native of Gettysburg, Pa. Before coming to Washington a few months ago, he served 15 months in a Huntington, Pa., reformatory police stated. Originally, police said, he was placed on probation for forgery but during the probationary period was convicted of stealing a car. He received a two-year suspended sentence for the auto theft and was required to serve the forgery sentence.

During the two-week period prior to February 24, the youth resided in the home of Mrs. Decator Osborne, jr., 2060 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. She told a reporter yesterday the boy "was as neat and as courteous as any I've ever known." She said he was a model roomer.

Expected Arrest

At this same home, the boy left a streetcar pass, police said, on the back of which was written: "If I don't come back, they've got me. Call my brother." He is understood to have two sisters and one brother residing in Washington. They retained Daniel B. Maher as the youth's attorney. He and the family were closeted with the youth for about an hour last night.

Yesterday afternoon, before posing for photographers, the boy first combed his hair, donned his hat and then lit a cigarette while press cameramen photographed him. Although obviously ill at ease, he gave no other indication of fear.

Rep. Hebert to Speak

Hagerstown, Md., March 11.—Representative F. Edward Hebert, of Louisiana, will address the annual meeting of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce here on March 19 on the subject: "The Responsibility of a Free Press to a Free People."

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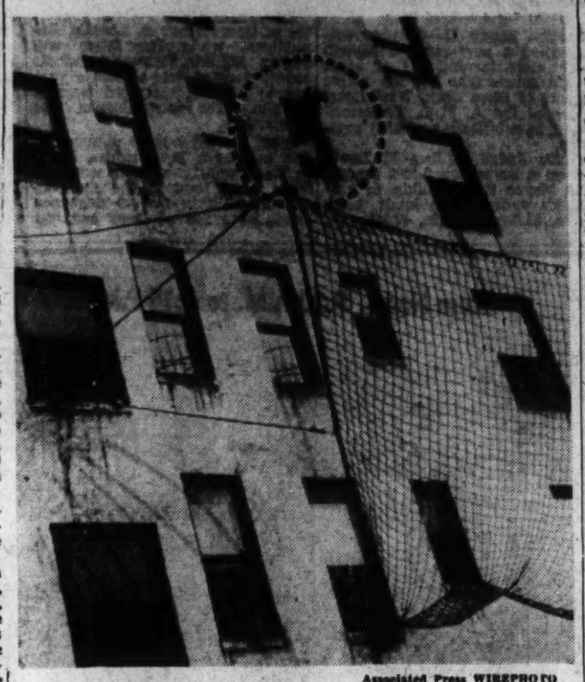
Police Act in Suicide Threat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TO THE RESCUE—One policeman, who slid down a rope from the fourteenth floor, climbs head first into the window (circle) of a tenth-floor bathroom in the New York apartment, where Mrs. Anastasia Taylor, 38, had locked herself in, mumbling that she was going to jump. Police are in windows on the eighth and ninth floors, watching the net. Other police broke in the bathroom door to remove the woman

Board to Apportion Manpower Sought

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

termine which had first call on workers listed on the Employment Service rolls.

3. Authority would be vested in the man-power board to transfer workers among different employers according to the war program's needs.

Centralizing Control

A major function of the body would be the centralized control of agencies in several different departments now concerned with war labor training and supply.

In addition, the projected board would advise on problems of housing, staggering of shifts, transportation questions, and curtailment of less essential production to free additional workers for armament industries.

It was proposed that the board would establish the regulations necessary to prevent the Army and Navy from inducting into the armed services persons who are more useful as skilled workers in munitions factories.

Whether the WPB proposal will receive favorable Presidential action is not known. Conflicting reports have given the proposed agency to McNutt, Miss Perkins and Hillman, or divided the responsibilities among them. Both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. are reported to have urged that the function be placed in the Labor Department.

Draft Man Power Bill

Meantime mandatory civilian war service for draft-deferred men was called for in a bill introduced by Representative J. Percy Priest (Democrat), of Tennessee.

The measure would give the President authority never before conferred on him—authority to order draft-exempt men to perform whatever war-essential civilian service he may designate.

For example, he could decide that a plasterer or night club entertainer could best serve the country in a machine shop and assign him to such work.

The bill, interpreted by Priest as "draft man power" legislation, was introduced 24 hours after Mrs. Roosevelt said in her daily newspaper column:

". . . All of us—men in the services and men and women at home—should be drafted and told what is the job they are to do."

Witness Tried To Frame Ewing, Court Hears

A star prosecution witness against Orman W. Ewing, who was convicted last month for the rape of a 19-year-old Government girl, tried to hire two strangers to help him "frame" the 55-year-old former politician last October, it was charged from the witness stand at District Court yesterday.

Testifying at a hearing on Ewing's motion for a new trial, Raymond Hager, of 212 Seventh Street Southeast, and Kenneth Miller, of Huntington, W. Va., asserted they had been approached in an Eleventh Street grill and asked by Robert Payne, boy friend of the assaulted girl, if they wanted "to make some dough." Hager quoted Payne as saying:

"I have a girl friend who could entice an old goat into a room. He's a politician from Utah and has a large family—can't afford a scandal."

Congress May Get Wage Ceiling Bill

WAGES, from Page 1.

to demand general wage increases before renewing contracts with industry.

Representative Albert Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, who sponsored the unsuccessful attempt at "across the board" ceilings in the price bill, meanwhile called for direct action by the Administration.

"In my opinion, the broad war powers of the President, plus Mr. Henderson's vast authority under the price control bill, are sufficient to effectively establish, with certain limitations, an over-all ceiling on prices, profits, wages, rents, commissions and fees," said the "Baruch plan" advocate.

"The situation is about to get out of hand and I urge that such a ceiling be applied either by use of powers already vested in the executive, or that Congress immediately pass an over-all price control bill."

Gore said "across the board" controls applied in Canada are the Dominion's "most popular and successful" single war measure.

Mail Piles Up, Police Investigate, Find Owner Dead

Mrs. Mary Weist, about 65, was found dead in bed yesterday at her home at 2306 Upshur Street, Mount Rainier, Md. Dr. James I. Boyd said she had been dead for at least 10 days. A certificate of death by natural causes was issued.

Mrs. Weist's stepdaughter, Miss Anna Gilbert, an employe of the United States Patent Office, lived with her until about a month ago, when she moved to Richmond with the transfer of the office from Washington.

When Charles Shekels, Mount Rainier mailman, notified Sergt. Eugene Plumer, the town officer, that mail had not been removed from Mrs. Weist's mailbox, the officer entered and found the body.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. till 6:15 P. M.

Girl Scouts—Wear Your Uniform

to celebrate your 30th Anniversary, today, March 12th

As your official outfitters, we remind you that here you find your smart "silver-green" cotton uniform, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%), sizes 8 to 18 . . . $4.25

Official Belt for uniform 50c

Official Girl Scout Beret $1.10

Bright red tie with emblem 50c

GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor, both Defense Bonds and Stamps on sale at the G Street Branch of U. S. Post Office, First Floor

More and more you wear and enjoy

Slacks Sox

Naturally, for how many hours—at ease, or even more importantly, as you do your share toward victory—you wear slacks. For your first aid class, for taxi-ing hither and yon, for those man-of-the-house odd jobs that fall to your lot now—Woodward & Lothrop has a roster of socks—we cite a few—usefully yours, but oh, so blissfully comfortable, too:

A—Flower-embroidered, elastic-cuffed cotton. Maize, blue, green, navy, rose, beige, red or pink. Sizes 9 to 10½. Pair 50c

B—Cotton plaid turns back its cuff. Six basic colors; sizes 9 to 10½. Pair 39c

C—Novelty rib cotton—seven lovely colors. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair 50c

D—Cool cotton mesh to wear through summer. Four colors; sizes 9 to 10½. Pair 50c

E—Argyle plaid cotton—seven lively colors. Sizes 9 to 10. Pair $1

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Masterpiece of the sort you want now—of the type that is well-nigh "timeless"—this is your suit of Linton imported wool tweed. Tailored with decisive certainty—from box-pleated skirt to shield-shaped pockets and gentle shoulders. Yet with surface and fawn-gray coloring ineffably soft and subtle. Size 16..... $89.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

French Faithful to Republic, Blum Declares, Blaming Axis for Bringing Horror of War

By the Associated Press

Riom, Unoccupied France, March 11.—Leon Blum in a spellbinding closing oration told the Riom court and representatives of the American republics today that he considered the French people still faithful to the republic and declared he personally was ready to collaborate with the Communists to fight for it.

Blum, Socialist leader who headed France's popular front government, concluded his defense after two days of questioning in the war guilt trial with the words:

"We respected those who had faith in us. That faith is not worn out. It still exists. It will bear fruit in a future day in which we place all our hope.

"This trial, directed against the Republic, will itself hasten its coming."

Blames Axis for War

The Axis, he said, was responsible for the war, and not the defendant French leaders.

In regard to his leniency toward Communists, Blum said that his coalition with them was induced by a threat to republican institutions, but that nevertheless he agreed to it only after Pierre Laval had signed a pact with Joseph Stalin, who abandoned "revolutionary defeatism" as it concerned France and after French Communists stopped advocating autonomy for Alsace-Lorraine.

"I was convinced and still am convinced," he said, "that it was impossible to defend republican institutions in France while excluding the mass of workers and skilled workers—including those following the Communists."

Then Blum said he was "not forgetting" Russia's present fight and added, "nor am I forgetting that in the occupied zone the Communist Party furnishes a great proportion of the hostages."

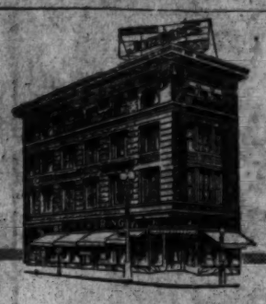
Defends Leftist Tactics

To the charge that he acted too leniently in dealing with strikers, Blum replied that his principal accusers were the same men who deplored the rough handling of rightist demonstrators who rioted in February, 1934, and he exclaimed:

"As if there were two kinds of blood in France—bourgeois blood which one is a scoundrel to shed, and workers' blood which one is a weakling to spare!"

Blum defended the nationalization of the arms industry, calling war profits a scandal and accusing the private arms industry, since war responsibility was in question, of war-mongering.

In 1937, he said, a representative of the Schneider Armament Works made an offer to the Soviet ambassador to speed up work on Russian arms orders if his plants would escape nationalization.



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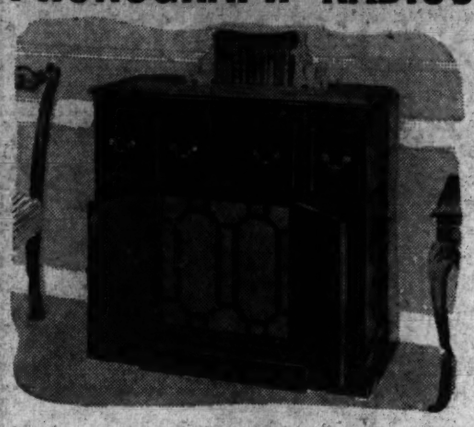

If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from $195 to $725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city—dozens of models of the better-known makes . . . Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.

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THE HECHT

BLACKOUT HINTS EASY TO FOLLOW!

FOR THE OFFICIAL BLACKOUT FRIDAY EVE.

1. Back of your gay printed draperies have blackout curtains on a separate rod. Comes the alert, then swish, out they come and your window is completely blacked-out . . and your room is still cheery and bright indoors. Make your curtain of "Permatex," 69c yd., at least six inches wider than your window, so that no edge of light will show through. A piece of cardboard placed permanently above the curtains, will keep out any light at the top.

2. If you're making new draperies, make them to cover your windows entirely on traverse rods . . and line them with repp (89c yd.) or sateen (69c yd.), or celanese ($1.29 yd.), or velour ($2.29 yd.).

3. If your windows have curtains and shades, get an "Air-Raid Precaution Shade" and hang it behind your present shade or in place of it. Order them at least two inches longer than your windows. Clamps fasten them to the window ledge and cleats hold them tight at the sides. A piece of cardboard placed permanently at the top will keep out any light at the top. 49c.

6th Floor, The Hecht Co.

AND YOU SHOULD BE EQUIPPED WITH THESE . . NOW!

UNITED FIRST AID KITS 1.59
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BLACKOUT CANDLES . . . . . 75c doz. to $1 ea.
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RISTLITE, with Strap; very handy 1.50
(Sport Shop, Main Floor)

WALL CANDLE BRACKETS AND SHADES 50c
(Stationery, Main Floor)

AND VISIT OUR REFUGE ROOM, Fourth Floor, E St. Building, for additional suggestions on blackout and air-raid precautions.

MEMBERS OF THE A. W. V. S. ARE IN ATTENDANCE TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS.

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

'Inhuman Crime'

Ex-Showgirl Called 'Lure' In Strangling

By the United Press

New York, March 11.—Madeline Webb, Oklahoma country girl who wagered loveliness against the chance for success on tough Broadway—and lost—heard herself and two others accused of murder for a $1500 diamond ring today, and screamed hysterically, "You can't do this to me."

She was accused of being the "lure," the woman who, under the guise of friendship, induced Mrs. Susie Flora Reich, 32-year-old Polish refugee, to a Manhattan hotel last week and then stood by while her married sweetheart and another accomplice strangled Mrs. Reich with a gag of adhesive tape and a white scarf and stole her jewelry.

Madeline's sweetheart, Eli Shonbrun, 33, and John D. Cullen, 45, petty crooks, sat disconsolate and silent through their arraignment.

But Madeline, her beauty gone, clad in a shapeless suit, screamed.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MADELINE WEBB

"You can't do this to me. I had nothing to do with it."

She denied she was present when Mrs. Reich was slain.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet described the crime of which they were accused as a "barbarous, inhuman and savage attack," and said the case would be presented to a grand jury Friday.

Under the glare of the police spotlight Miss Webb showed little trace of the beauty which never had been quite enough to land her among the top-flight Broadway stars, but which had made her a living during seven tawdry years while she danced in the nude in night clubs, posed seminude for photographers, appeared as a mermaid at the World's fair. She came to New York after an unsuccessful Hollywood venture.

The police said Miss Webb lured Mrs. Reich, whom she met at a hotel two years ago, to her hotel room a week ago today, asking her to meet "Ted Leopold, my new husband." Mrs. Reich kept the date, but it was the last time anyone saw her alive.

Police believed Shonbrun was the "Ted Leopold" with whom the dancer had registered at the hotel last week. Cullen, they said, was seen at the hotel during the night when Mrs. Reich died.

Conferees Agree On 10 M. P. H. Cut In Va. Auto Speed

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—Conferees of the House and the Senate today agreed on new motor vehicle speed limits to become effective 30 days after Gov. Colgate W. Darden signs the bill.

New limits were set at 45 miles an hour for passenger cars and buses and 40 miles an hour for trucks, reductions of 10 miles an hour for passenger cars, and 5 miles an hour for buses and trucks. School bus limits remain at 35 miles an hour.

Conferees reaching the agreement were Senators William A. Wright, Aubrey Weaver, Robert O. Norris, and Delegates E. B. Moore, Tate Sterrett, and L. W. Hopkins.

The House reduced the speed on buses to 40 miles an hour and the Senate raised it to 45 miles an hour, the rate the conferees finally agreed upon.

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Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 45 cents—No "4 Now"

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Action Near on Boundary Dispute Bill

The House District Committee is scheduled to act next Monday on a bill designed to end the boundary line controversy over the Washington National Airport by placing it within the State of Virginia, though giving it the status of a Federal reservation.

The measure, introduced several months ago by Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, is identical to a measure passed by the Virginia Legislature and now awaiting the signature of Gov. Darden.

In addition to placing the airport in Virginia, the bill sets the boundary line between the District and the State at high-water mark of the Potomac River on the Virginia shore.

If passed by Congress, Virginia would have complete control over the sale of liquor and the collection of auto gasoline taxes at the airport. All future jurisdictional disputes would be negotiated by the Governor of Virginia and the Attorney General.

Representative Randolph said yesterday, in announcing the District Committee will act on the measure, that Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, author of a bill to place the airport within the District boundary, will be invited to attend the committee meeting.

Canada Won't Quit, Envoy Here Says

Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States, last night pledged Canada's support to the United Nations "to the end," and said "Canadians will cheerfully died, if they must, as free men."

WOMEN IN YOUR "40's" who hate these trying years!

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

Start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made *especially for women*—it's *famous* to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1941

THE 95th Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company covering operations for 1941 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 14, 1942. Operating revenues increased $136,447,755 or 28.6% over 1940. Operating expenses increased $104,222,597 or 30.8%. Taxes increased $22,274,360 or 50.8%. Net income was $52,383,958 an increase of $11,608,128. Surplus was $48,414,588, equal to 7.4% ($3.68 per share) upon the outstanding Capital Stock (par $50) as compared with 5.6% ($2.80 per share) in 1940.

OPERATING RESULTS	1941	Increase or Decrease Over 1940
Total Operating Revenues Were	$614,041,163	I $136,447,755
Total Operating Expenses Were	442,677,275	I 104,222,597
Leaving Net Revenue From Railway Operations of	171,363,888	I 32,225,158
Taxes Amounted to	66,159,548	I 22,274,360
Hire of Equipment and Joint Facility Rents Were	8,101,852	D 652,204
Leaving Net Railway Operating Income of	97,102,488	I 10,603,002
Income From Investments and Other Sources Was	* 41,663,095	I 361,787
Making Gross Income of	138,765,583	I 10,968,789
Fixed Charges, Chiefly Rentals Paid to Leased Roads, and Interest on the Company's Debt	86,381,625	D 639,339
Leaving Net Income of	52,383,958	I 11,608,128
Appropriations to Sinking and Other Funds, etc.	3,969,370	I 90,305
Surplus	$ 48,414,588	I $ 11,517,823

*Includes dividend of $5,000,000 (par value) in securities received from Pennsylvania Co.

Dividends aggregating 4% ($2.00 per share) were paid during 1941, compared with 3% ($1.50 per share) in 1940.

THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY

The railroads have again demonstrated their capacity and ability, under private management, to meet successfully and completely the demands made upon them by the National Emergency. The efficient performance has been well recognized.

During 1941 the freight traffic was greater than any previous year in their history and the passenger traffic was greater than any year since 1929. Although the ownership of freight cars was 600,000, or 26% less than in 1929, with a greater capacity of cars and locomotives it was possible, by continuous improvement in facilities and operating methods, to handle this large traffic without congestion or car shortage.

The railroads of the country are alert to their responsibility in the moving of men and materials so essential to our National Defense. The Company is participating with all its resources, including expenditures for improvements, towards producing the maximum of transportation efficiency.

FINANCE

The Company's net funded debt was reduced $12,947,970 during the past year. Equipment Trust Obligations increased $4,704,000 due to the issuance of $11,925,000 Fifteen-year 1¾% obligations, which were sold on a 1.744% basis to finance, in part, the cost of new equipment. This in turn was offset by the payment of obligations amounting to $7,221,000.

The System's funded debt in the hands of the public was reduced almost $30,000,000 through securities retired at maturity, bonds redeemed through sinking funds, and bonds acquired by System Companies.

EQUIPMENT

To meet the requirements of National Defense new equipment placed in service during 1941 included 4954 freight carrying cars, 200 cabin cars, 3 locomotives, 41 large capacity tenders, 668 freight containers, 4 passenger coaches, 3 car floats and 1 tug boat. In addition 110 passenger train cars were remodeled. On order at the end of the year were 6,922 freight carrying cars, 250 cabin cars, 23 locomotives, 16 large capacity tenders, 14 passenger coaches, 10 car floats, 15 barges, 10 lighters, 1 tug boat and 1 track sweeper.

Capital expenditures were also made for additions to, and betterments of, roadway, structures and equipment, many of which were necessary in connection with National Defense.

In the 12 year period ended December 31, 1941, in addition to new and improved types of passenger coaches and dining cars, and remodeling and air-conditioning of passenger train equipment, more than 35,000 new freight cars and 336 locomotives of the most efficient type and advanced design were placed in service. There was also expended nearly $670,000,000 for additions and betterments to equipment, roadway, structures, and other facilities in the interest of improved service to the public.

This program of additions and betterments is indicative of the Company's efforts to be prepared to meet the defense needs of the country.

PASSENGER SERVICE

During the year, passenger services were further improved and three entirely new trains were added: (1) "The Jeffersonian", an all coach train operating between St. Louis and New York on a 20¼ hour schedule; (2) "The Patriot", operating between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, with modern coaches, dining and lounge cars, and pullman sleepers, on an 8 hour, 40 minute schedule, the fastest service ever provided between Washington and Boston; and (3) "The Pennsylvanian", between Chicago and New York, affording the latest evening departure from Chicago with morning arrival at Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

In cooperation with its connections and other railroads in the Chicago-Florida passenger field, the Company participated in a comprehensive plan for full coordination of fast passenger service between Chicago and various parts of Florida, effective December 17, 1941, which resulted in substantial operating economies while at the same time affording the travelling public the fastest and most attractive sleeping car and coach service ever offered in that territory.

A number of other improvements in passenger train service were also effected, including further quickening of schedules of several through trains between the East and the West.

WAGES

During the year, demands were made upon the railroads of the country by the labor organizations for heavy increases in wages, and modification of working conditions, as a result of which the basic rates of pay of certain employes were increased 9½ cents per hour and 10 cents per hour for others, with certain additional concessions for paid vacations. On the basis of 1941 payrolls, the increased cost to the Company per annum is $38,000,000.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER RATES

In addition to the wage increases which involved an increase of approximately $332,000,000 per annum in the operating cost of the railroads, the railroads anticipated, with the war on, increases in other expenses which would not be taken care of by the probable increase in volume. Thus, unless increased rates could be obtained, the railroad's efforts to continue to provide the adequate and efficient railroad transportation, made necessary by the war, might be seriously affected. The railroads of the country, including the Company, therefore, petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission on December 13, 1941, for authority to increase freight and passenger rates, other than the special rates provided for the military and naval forces of the United States travelling on furlough.

Hearings have been held in this proceeding. The Commission on January 21, 1942, authorized an increase in passenger fares; and on March 2, 1942, authorized a slight increase in freight rates.

TAXES

Taxes amounted to $66,159,548, an increase of $22,274,360, or 50.8%. Of this $18,648,887 was chiefly due to larger income and higher Federal Income tax rate. Higher payrolls resulted in an increase of $1,812,474 in Unemployment Insurance taxes, while Railroad Retirement taxes increased $1,813,001.

All taxes require about 10.8 cents out of each dollar of operating revenue, equivalent to 10.1% ($5.04 per share, an increase of $1.69 per share) upon the capital stock.

The railroads continue to be the only form of transportation used generally by the public that provides its own right of way and terminals, pays for their maintenance, and in addition pays taxes for the support of Government.

STOCKHOLDERS

The Capital Stock of the Company, at the close of the year, was owned by 205,012 stockholders, the average holding being 64 shares. Information concerning the Company and its activities will be furnished stockholders upon request and constructive suggestions respecting the Company or its service are always appreciated and receive careful consideration.

The Board takes pleasure in acknowledging the continued efficiency and loyalty of all the employes during this period of great national stress. We know that they will continue to do their full share in meeting the additional heavy responsibilities that have now been placed upon them.

M. W. CLEMENT, *President*

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SHIP AND TRAVEL VIA PENNSYLVANIA

Stockholders can obtain copies of the Annual Report from J. Taney Wilcox, Secretary, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

SALE!

BOTTLED IN BOND

100 Proof

FOUST

STRAIGHT PENNA. RYE

6 YEARS OLD

Aged for 6 years in the wood to a mellow goodness. This celebrated Penna Rye was bottled to sell for a higher price.

$22 CASE $1.89 QUART

Imported BLACK CROSS VIRGIN ISLAND WEST INDIES RUM

Gold or White

Note: Rums from the West Indies are becoming scarcer and higher in price due to present conditions. Stock up now! 86 proof.

$1.59 FIFTH

IMPORTED Noilly Prat FRENCH VERMOUTH

The world's finest French Vermouths, soon unobtainable at any price.

17½ by Vol.

$1.99 Bottle 30 oz.

SALE—FRUIT INDUSTRIES

19-21% SUNSHINE CALIFORNIA WINES

GALLON $1.49

HALF GALLON 79c

FIFTHS 44c

High in proof and quality. Aged to a mellow goodness. Choice of Port, Dry Sherry, Medium Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel; also Claret, Sauterne, Burgundy and Blackberry. 14%.

NUYENS Vermouths DRY—for Martinis SWEET —for Manhattans

Finest quality American Vermouths made from well aged wines and the finest aromatic ingredients, recommended as an aperitif or the perfect base for a good cocktail. 18% by volume

LARGE BOTTLE 30 oz. 99c

FULL QUARTS CLARK'S MELLOWED GOLDEN GIN

A gin of fine bouquet and smoothness. 80 Proof.

$1.49 Full Quart

IMPORTED LAWSON'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH

MILD, SMOOTH AND PLEASANT, LAWSON'S is famous for that just right smoky flavor. 33 proof.

$2.79 FIFTH

BURDON'S 20 YEARS OLD SPANISH BRANDY

Produced from the finest Spanish sherry wine grapes. Produced and bottled at Puerto, St. Maria, Spain.

86 Proof

$2.69 Fifth

IMPORTED ROBERTSON'S PICADOR Dry Tawny PORT

WM. & HUMBERT Pale, Dry SHERRY 19%

$1.29 Fifth

OLD BARONY 15 YEARS OLD RARE LIQUEUR SCOTCH

Note: Every drop of OLD BARONY is 15 years old . . . LIQUEUR SCOTCH, SMOOTH & MELLOW. A real treat. 86 proof.

$3.89 Fifth

BLACK SCOTTIE Scotch Type WHISKEY

Blended 20% imported malt. 10 years old. Balance neutral spirits.

85 Proof

$1.99 FIFTH

Bottled in Bond

OLD McBRAYER 100 PROOF Kentucky Bourbon 4 Years Old

Distilled in the Blue Grass District of Kentucky, fermented with Hard Rock LIMESTONE WATER . . . "OLD McBRAYER" ranks with OLD GRANDAD and OLD TAYLOR as one of NATIONAL DISTILLERS' FINEST BOURBONS.

$26 Case $2.29 Full Quart

J. Fred Essary, Famous Washington Correspondent, Dies of Heart Attack

ESSARY, from Page 1.

Moose and Farmer-Labor—and he began traveling with the Presidential candidates on their speaking tours back in the days of Bryan and Taft.

After chronicling the exciting developments here during the World War of 1914-1918, Essary went with President Wilson to Paris for the peace conference at Versailles. Three years later he covered the Washington Arms Conference, for which the world held high but short-lived hopes.

In the middle 20's, Essary was the Sun's correspondent in London for two years.

He was possessed of a pair of long legs and he liked to use them. Rain or shine, winter or summer, he walked from his home at 3121 Newark Street Northwest to his office in the Press Building. Then his long stride would carry him to various news sources for he liked to get his news first hand. He was prominent as a lecturer, commentator and author, but he preferred to be called a reporter.

Voice Known to President

President Roosevelt came to know Essary so well that he could recognize his deep barytone at crowded White House press conferences and would call him by name even when he couldn't see him.

Essary's colleagues in the fourth estate here honored him more than once. He was president of the Gridiron Club in 1925 and president of the National Press Club in 1928. In 1932 he won the National Press Club's $1000 Pugsley Prize for a story on the "inside" deliberations of the Wickersham Commission that led to its sensational report on prohibition enforcement.

In his reminiscences, Essary liked to talk about two of his assignments, the Wright brothers first flight and the Taft inauguration. He was a cub reporter in Norfork when he got wind of what was going on at Kitty Hawk. After obtaining the story, he wired it to the old New York Herald. The Herald printed it but with a boxed explanation that Essary was "little known to the New York staff and the account would have to be accepted on faith."

Essary was born in Washburn, Tenn., August 22, 1881, son of John Thurman and Maetta (Hill) Essary. His stay at Emory and Henry College was cut short in 1901, but his alma mater caught up with him again in 1933, when it gave him an LL. D. degree, as did George Washington University.

For two years he was a railroad clerk, winding up that activity at Norfolk and starting his newspaper career as a reporter with the Norfolk Ledger, which he left to join the Norfolk Landmark.

He came to Washington in 1910 as correspondent for the Baltimore News. At the same time, he was commissioned as correspondent by the New Orleans Item and the Boston Journal.

In 1912 Essay succeeded Frank R. Kent as Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, and he retained that title to the end, keeping it even during the two years he was in London.

Besides the National Press Club and Gridiron Club, Essary was a member of the Cosmos Club, Maryland (Baltimore); Authors (London); Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon. He was a Baptist and a Mason.

He was author of "Maryland in National Politics," "Life of Isidor Rayner," "Your War Taxes," "Covering Washington," "Reverse English," "Ships" (with B. N. Baker), "Washington Sketch Book" (with Helen Essary) and "Crisis" (with Lord Killanin).

Essary married Helen Forman Kerchner, of Baltimore, in 1910. She is a writer in her own name, a columnist for the Washington Times-Herald. Other survivors besides Mrs. Essary are three daughters, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., Miss Peggy Essary, Miss Elene Essary, a student at Sweet Briar College, and a sister, Mrs. Annabel Dees, of Lake Charles, La.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Washington Cathedral. The Very Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and Dean of the Cathedral, will officiate.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
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BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast —externally. Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB

Feuding Vermont Senators Air Row in Langer Debate

The rift between Vermont's two Republican Senators which heretofore has been chiefly a private affair, broke briefly into the open on the Senate floor yesterday with disclosure by Senator Austin of an "insidious attack" upon him by the husband of his colleague's secretary.

Austin said the man, presumably the husband of Jean D. Andrews, who is listed in the Congressional Directory as Senator Aiken's secretary, assailed Austin's "good faith" in participating in the exclusion case against Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota.

The attack was made, Austin disclosed, in a column written by the husband and published in a Vermont newspaper.

As a member of the Elections Committee, Senator Austin signed the majority report recommending that Langer be denied a seat on the ground that he is unfit for the office of Senator, a proposal on which the Senate today will start its fourth day of debate.

Editors Given Material

To counter the attack, Austin said he sent all Vermont newspapers evidence of "moral turpitude" charges against Langer so the editors would know the nature of the information "upon which my conduct was challenged."

Austin made the disclosure after Aiken, who has indicated sympathy for Langer on several occasions by closely questioning Senators presenting the committee's case, asked if the Langer testimony had been distributed to newspapers throughout the country.

Aiken said he was prompted to make the inquiry because he was informed that 2200 pages of Langer testimony had been sent to a Vermont paper by a member of the Elections Committee.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the minority leader, observing that Senate committees have no "bureaus" for the distribution of documents, expressed the conviction that Langer material would not have been circulated by the committee except by request.

Aiken's question ruffled Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, who has spent three days presenting the Langer case. Lucas said he did not like "the inference" of the question.

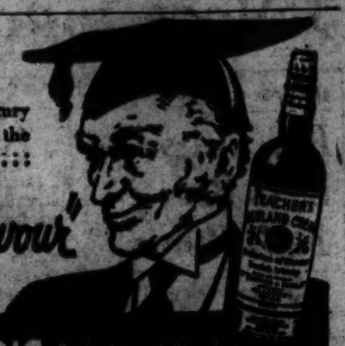
Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, observed that none of the printed documents in the Langer case runs much over 300 pages. Typed transcripts of testimony taken by committee investigators, however, run into several volumes, but are not in a form easily accessible to all Senators.

Senator Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee, yesterday proposed that the Senate suspend proceedings against Langer until this testimony can be made a part of the printed record. His motion was sidetracked, but Stewart said he planned to renew it, probably today.

"I don't care if it takes one, two or six months," declared Stewart, one of the signers of the majority report. "This is an important matter involving the sovereign rights of the people of that State (North Dakota). I've cast my vote, although there are a lot of things that I would rather have done.

"While the testimony taken by investigators is available to all members of the Senate, many statements are not made a part of the printed hearing and it places the Senate in the light of passing on evidence not before it. I want every member to see what we committee members saw."

For over a century men have appreciated the quality of Teacher's . . .



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86 PROOF
TEACHER'S SCOTCH WHISKY
SOLE U. S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

Leroy Brandon Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services will be held today at 3:30 p. m. for Leroy E. Brandon, 68, former journal clerk of the House of Representatives who died Tuesday at his home, 21 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, after a long illness.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives will officiate at the services at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Brandon came to Washington in 1901 and worked at the Government Printing Office as chief of the proofroom until 1919 when he was appointed journal clerk in the House. He remained as journal clerk until 1932 when he was assigned to the office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives. While in the clerk's office Mr. Brandon handled special printing assignments and assisted the enrolling clerk.

He was a member of the Almas Temple of the Shrine, the Masonic Order and the United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capitol Street.

Mr. Brandon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Brandon; two sons, Val N. Brandon, of San Diego, Calif., and Lorence E. Brandon, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Branson, and a granddaughter, Martha Louis Branson, of this city.

Japs, Chinese Suffer in Great Shantung Battle

Chungking, March 11 (AP).—Severe fighting in which both Chinese and Japanese troops have suffered heavy losses has been going on since March 1 in southwestern Shantung Province, one of the Chinese-held positions closest to Japan, a high command communique said tonight.

The war bulletin said the fight began with an attack by 30,000 Japanese troops against the towns of Tsaohsien, Hotse and Tingtao near the Honan Province border.

The Japanese were said to be moving up reinforcements from Kaifeng, Japanese-occupied capital of Honan Province, and Tsinan, capital of Shantung.

C. U. Club to Hold St. Patrick's Fete

The annual St. Patrick's celebration sponsored by the Irish Society of the Traveler's Club at Catholic University will be held tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in McMahon Hall on the university campus. Folk dances and singing will provide the principal entertainment. Msgr. G. Barry O'Toole, professor of philosophy at C. U., will speak on "St. Patrick, Father of European Culture."

The guest of honor will be the Irish Minister, Robert Brennan. Dr. Robert Connery, of the department of politics, will act as master of ceremonies.

THE 5 CROWNS "RAILROAD" TOUGHNESS

Help! Help! There's a man on the tracks,
Don't worry, folks—just you relax—
He's TOUGHNESS, the stuff
That is bitter and rough
At Seagram's, we give him the axe.

Our 5 Crown is smooth as a peach,
And milder than Miami Beach,
Compare it for flavor,
For lightness, for savor
With any fine brand—side by each.

75c ½ Pint

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN

Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER—
how to sell a house in a hurry!

4053 Nichols Ave. S.W.
6 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath, porch, automatic heat. Brick, attached, modern, one year old. CHAMBERLIN BUILT. Wide concrete street, curbs, sidewalk, trees, garden. About 150 ft. above Potomac level. $6000. Telephone Owner, FR. 1814.

If YOU have a house to sell you can profit by the story of Mr. H. W. Gailing, Jr., 4053 Nichols Avenue. About to be transferred with his Government agency, he put a "Homes for Sale" Want Ad (shown at left) in the quick-acting Washington Post. Cost: $3.08. Result: $6000 home sold. Time: One day!

Elated, he told a fellow worker, who picked up the phone and called a Post Ad-taker, inserted a two-inch "Homes for Sale" Want Ad. Cost: $6.16. Result: $6,650 Green Acres home sold. Time: One day!

Think of it! Two days—two homes sold—two happy Post advertisers!

Now think of your own home for sale—and the quick action that follows a Post Want Ad! Hurry! Call a Post Ad-taker right now.

TELL IT . . . SELL IT . . . IN THE WANT ADS OF THE POST

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ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.
ZEMO

Amazing way to be mentally alert... physically fit!

—a marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable

Digestive Complaints, Underweight, Sluggishness, and Loss of Appetite— All by Two Important Steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness!

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again."

TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
S.S.S.
helps build STURDY HEALTH
Two sizes
All drug stores

You Can Help AMERICA When You Travel!

Plan Mid-Week Trips to Ease Week-End Congestion!

SAVE TIME
Pre-arrange Your Trip

SAVE MATERIALS
Vital to War Efforts

AVOID CROWDS
Go before Mid-Summer

YOU can travel today as you have in the past—but you'll be helping yourself as well as your country if you cooperate in several important ways. Wartime conditions tend to crowd transportation facilities on week-ends, the only time many soldiers, sailors, war workers can travel. Taking mid-week trips will relieve congestion—such trips for instance, as shopping tours, social visits, business trips, recreational travel, even visits to men at camps. And if you'll arrange to get tickets, schedules, trip information well before departure time, you'll avoid unnecessary delays and confusion.

If you're taking a vacation this year plan to go before the mid-summer rush. Going by bus instead of by car, you'll be saving vital materials America needs. Buses carry a passenger several times as far per pound of rubber, per gallon of fuel.

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TRAVEL STRENGTHENS AMERICA —says U.S. Travel Bureau

BLUE RIDGE GREYHOUND LINES

WPB to Shut Down 3 More Industries

Order Cited

Rep. Engel Lays Bias To Hillman

Washing Machines, Typewriters, Vacuum Cleaners Must Stop

After months of delay, filled with argument to permit industry to maintain its civilian production, the War Production Board has become "tough" and within the next few days will set a "shutdown" date for nonmilitary operations of the washing machine, typewriter and vacuum cleaner industries.

The decision to terminate civilian production in these industries by about the end of April was reached, it was learned yesterday, after a long-drawn-out intra-WPB battle, settled finally by WPB chief Donald M. Nelson and his immediate associates, who ruled in favor of immediate conversion to war work.

As a start, the washing machine industry representatives, who are to meet here today, will probably be told that manufacture of their peacetime products in the ten largest plants must end on April 15.

Cleaners Get Little Longer

The vacuum cleaner industry is scheduled to be shut down on April 30.

Typewriter production will continue for several months, it was indicated, but on a vastly reduced rate, and only for military uses.

In the last-named industry, it was understood that the decision to slash production and thus free the facilities of the seven major manufacturers for war work was taken on the direct intervention of Nelson, who asked for curtailment almost six weeks ago.

In spite of his request, an order was drafted in the WPB allowing the industry to make about 500,000 standard machines this year, an all-time high record except for 1941, when the industry made 722,000 typewriters. The industry was reported to have protested that even this generous quota was too low, and no limitation or curtailment order has been issued.

Easily Converted Industry

Recently, however, Nelson is said to have demanded action, and to have insisted that even Army estimates for future requirements of typewriters would have to be slashed. As a result, an order is expected cutting production of portable machines to only 13 per cent of normal, and reducing the manufacture of standard equipment almost as severely.

The typewriter industry, conceded to be one of the most easily convertible of all manufacturing operations to war work, had only 26 million dollars worth of war contracts as of the end of last year, as compared to its annual gross output of civilian equipment of more than 200 million dollars.

In the washing machine field, industry representatives, supported by some sections of the WPB itself, had asked to continue operations until the middle of the year, despite the fact that their product consumed large amounts of critical materials, and that their machinery and labor were adaptable to munitions making.

Explanation Offered

Attached was a letter to Representative Engel from Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, which said that "the quartermaster was instructed by the Office of Production Management that they were not to give men's clothing business to Ladies' Garment Workers." It explained that "reasons for this are that the men's clothing industries are losing their customers when the young men go into the Army."

The controversy arose when Engel charged that the prohibition against award of contracts for men's clothing for the Army resulted in denial of a contract to the Manistee Garment Co., of Manistee, Mich., even though it was low bidder.

"In What Way Is Case Different?"

Hillman, in charge of labor policies for the WPB, was a codirector of the OPM, which the WPB succeeded.

"According to recent radio broadcasts," Engel wrote Nelson, "Mr. Hillman is still being paid $12,000 a year salary by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and $1 a year by the Government. How long do you suppose the public would stand for the president of some large corporation remaining on the corporation payroll to the extent of $12,000 a year while his corporation is benefiting from Government contracts, which were under his control even in part? In just what way is Mr. Hillman's cause different?"

"In conclusion may I say that I believe you are bigger than Sidney Hillman. God help the country if you are not. I believe you are big enough to correct the situation and see that everyone gets a square deal. I am waiting and expecting just that."

Letter Quoted

One misstatement which Engel charged to Nelson's letter was a passage the Representative quoted as saying, "I was disappointed because in my office just a week previously you (referring to me) had told me that you had confidence in what we were doing and wanted to support the production program in every way."

"May I have the temerity," Engel wrote, "to inform you, Mr. Nelson, that I was never in your office, I have never met you, I have never talked to you, I have never seen you, and I certainly cannot account for that statement."

It was reported last night that the mistake was made by a secretary in Nelson's office. Representative Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan is understood to have been the caller to whom the production chieftain referred, and the secretary had confused the names Dingell and Engel.

Auto Kills Va. Boy

Hampton, Va., March 11 (AP).—Thomas Hogge, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hogge, of East Messick, died en route to the hospital yesterday afternoon after having been struck by an automobile.

Ann Returns To Hollywood

ANN RUTHERFORD waves hello to Washington en route to Chicago and Hollywood. She has just completed a two-week tour of Army camps and Navy bases in Maryland and Virginia and at Camp Lee, Va., she was made an honorary first sergeant

Man Who Heard Japs Approaching Gets Medal Today

Undersecretary of War Patterson will present the Distinguished Service Medal to Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard this morning at the War Department in reward for the soldier's alertness at Pearl Harbor December 7.

Lockard, then a private, picked up signals of the approach of the Japanese air fleet prior to the attack while doing volunteer duty with an aircraft detector unit. He notified his superior, but the latter ignored the warning, thinking the planes detected were American craft.

Lockard reports to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., tomorrow to begin training for a commission as second lieutenant.

Secretary Stimson Inspects Defenses Of Canal Zone

Balboa, C. Z., March 11 (AP).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson is inspecting the Canal Zone defenses on his first trip outside the United States since the country went to war.

Disclosure of Stimson's presence here was permitted today, a day after his arrival by plane under escort of a dozen fighters.

The Secretary, with Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander in chief of the Caribbean area, and high-ranking officers, began a tour yesterday afternoon and continued it today by plane, automobile and boat.

Harvey Bundy, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, and Col. E. L. Harrison, aide to Stimson, were in the group from the United States.

Pickets Halt Two T. P. & W. Freight Trains

By the Associated Press

Peoria, Ill., March 11.—Pickets from the ranks of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. who volunteered their aid to members of brotherhoods striking against the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad halted two freight trains today but a third picked up speed and rumbled through their lines.

The demonstrators stopped two trains—one from the Burlington road and the other from the Peoria and Pekin Union road—as they approached the T. P. & W. yards in East Peoria. A half hour discussion ensued and the crews backed the trains away from the scene.

The engineer of a T. P. & W. freight leaving the yards later opened the throttle wide and the pickets scrambled from the tracks as it sped past them.

The men from the A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions first appeared at the yards last night to support 104 members of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who started a strike against the T. P. & W. last December 28.

Operations have continued on the road—a 239-mile line running from Effner, Ind., to Keokuk, Iowa, and used as a bypass around Chicago in some transcontinental freight hauls as well as for handling grain, war materials and other cargoes for industries in this area.

Strikers charged that the road employed "strike breakers" and all efforts to arrange a settlement have failed.

Last month the War Labor Board, in its "first compulsory arbitration order," directed the railroad to arbitrate. George P. McNear, president of the T. P. & W., declined to comply. The National Railway Mediation Board sent Mediator John F. Murray to Peoria last week to arrange for arbitration, but none of the railroad executives attended the conference.

D. A. R. Parley Shifted From D. C. to Chicago

Hutchinson, Kans., March 11 (AP).—The National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at Chicago May 1-7 instead of in Washington the week of April 18.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the organization, announced the change today. She said many members demanded it because of crowded facilities in Washington.

Women Plan Benefit Party

Members of the Women's Club of Riverdale will sponsor a card party Saturday evening at 8 in the Riverdale School to raise money for equipping a first aid station in Riverdale.

Mrs. W. P. Starr is chairman of the committee making the arrangements.

CIO, AFL Hit Bill to Reveal Unions' Funds

Copyright by Chicago Sun

The Congress for Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor yesterday joined hands in a fight to defeat the Vinson bill to compel labor organizations and trade associations to file public registration statements and annual fiscal reports. It is, they said, modeled after laws in Germany and Italy.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray charged that the bill was an attempt to "use the pretext of attack on racketeers as a cloak for undermining labor's struggle and labor's healthy functioning" and that it constituted "an attack upon the morale of our people."

A. F. of L. President William Green asserted the measure would destroy the "voluntary character" of the labor movement. He denied it would eliminate racketeering "that may exist in some unions." He said the bill would put control of the labor movement in hands of agents outside of labor organizations.

Introduced by Georgian

The measure was introduced by Representative Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, which has made an investigation into labor racketeering, particularly with reference to Government defense projects.

It would require labor unions to register with the Secretary of Commerce and make reports naming the officers, their salaries, the amount of annual receipts and expenditures. Penalties of $5000 in fines and one year in prison are provided.

Murray's statement was read to the House Judiciary Committee by James P. Carey, national secretary of the C. I. O., while Paul Scharrenburg, A. F. of L. legislative representative, read that of Green.

Scharrenburg charged that the Vinson Naval Committee was biased against labor following its recent investigation and that the bill was modeled after labor laws in Germany and Italy. He asserted it would make it possible for an employer to "gage the length of time a union could finance a strike."

Antistrike Laws Urged

Meanwhile, in the Senate Senator Lee called for Congressional enactment of legislation to prevent work stopages in defense production.

Lee said he has been assured by WPB Chairman Nelson that production "is now ahead of schedule," that labor and management leaders "were not only not giving any trouble, but cooperating 100 per cent in production."

However, Lee added that there appeared some "small interferences down the line," and that he had requested Nelson to recommend for enactment any legislation deemed necessary to speed production.

McNutt Lauds 'Penny Milk' Program as Nutrition Builder

The "penny milk" system is an important means of attacking the nutrition problem on the home front, FSA Administrator Paul V. McNutt said yesterday in opening a new lecture series in the Department of Agriculture auditorium.

Free school lunches, food stamps and distribution of Federally subsidized one-cent half-pints of milk among undernourished children "should be geared to existing needs," McNutt declared.

Started in Washington last January after an intensive campaign by The Washington Post, penny milk is steadily being extended to cities throughout the country by the Agriculture Department.

"Better nutrition is a national need," said McNutt, 'Whoever you are, and wherever you live, this means you. The need is not confined to the third of our people who, beyond question, are ill-fed, nor to these plus the additional millions whose diet is perilously near the margin of safety.

"Even the 25 per cent or so of us who are fortunate enough to be reasonably well fed have an obligation toward nutrition, to safeguard our own health and that of our families."

Free French Take Axis Outposts In Libyan Drive

London, March 11 (AP).—Fighting a six-day sandstorm, a Free French force was reported tonight to have captured the Axis outpost of Temessa and four smaller posts in a 150-mile continuation of its invasion of Libya from the south.

Temessa is 320 miles by airline south of the Gulf of Sirte, from which the British Eighth Army had to withdraw in the face of German counterattacks. Italian prisoners were taken and important documents seized at Temessa.

There was an upsurge, too, in the fighting in eastern Cirenaica between the British and the Germans. A Middle East command communique said enemy patrols supported by both artillery and tanks were forced to withdraw, leaving prisoners in British hands and losing some mechanized transport.

Rationing Head Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11—Former Mayor Percy W. Leiter was named chairman of the Berkeley County Rationing Board at an organization session yesterday.

KANE TRANSFER COMPANY

Courteous Efficient Service

Trucks To Handle Any Size Shipments
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All Cargoes INSURED
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● The finest Rum from Puerto Rico at a surprisingly reasonable price!

Gold Label or White Label—86 Proof.

Riondo Rum
PUERTO RICAN

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

25¢ SHAVES ME FOR 3 MONTHS

You too can save money on smooth shaving with Marlin Blades. They're made of the finest steel, scientifically sharpened and honed and... GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

DOUBLE EDGE 18 FOR 25¢ Single Edge 14 for 25¢

Marlin BLADES

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And, when you buy Chesterfields, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting a *superior blend* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This famous blend gives you a smoke that is definitely MILDER, far COOLER and lots BETTER-TASTING. Make your next pack Chesterfields. *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

FIRST TO FIGHT Is the motto of the U. S. Marines. FIRST for a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke is Chesterfield.

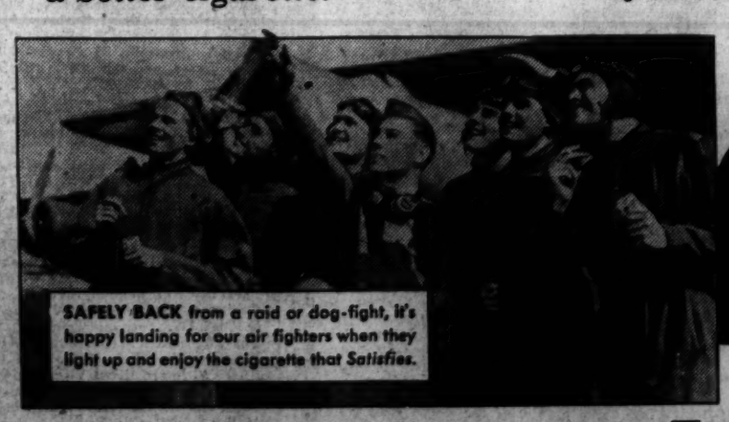
MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than $2,000,000 A WEEK into the U.S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

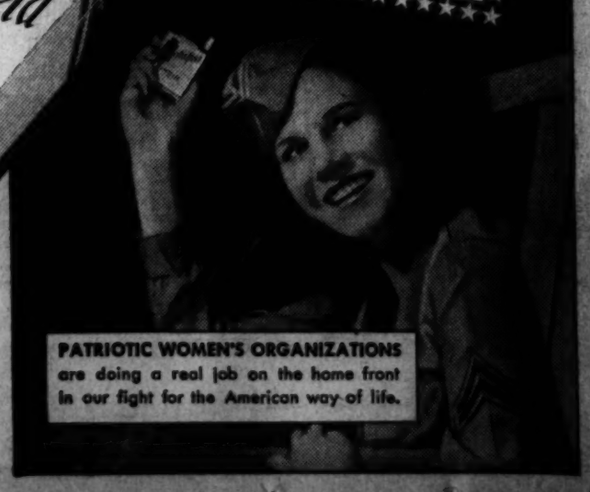
Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

2,080 SMALL TORPEDO BOATS or 5,200 37-mm. ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS or 1,300,000 GARAND RIFLES

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY



SAFELY BACK from a raid or dog-fight, it's happy landing for our air fighters when they light up and enjoy the cigarette that Satisfies.

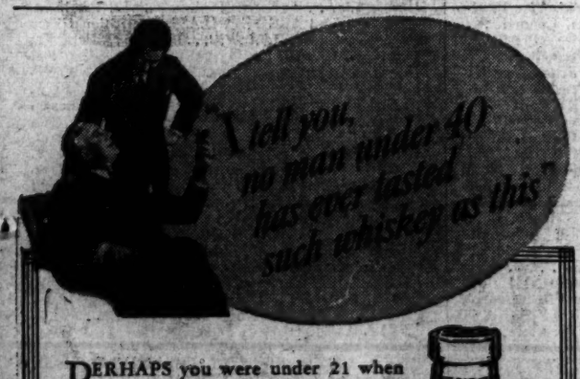


PATRIOTIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS are doing a real job on the home front in our fight for the American way of life.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

Copyright 1942, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



PERHAPS you were under 21 when Prohibition started.

If you were, you have never tasted such whiskey as the Old Overholt now being offered at bars and liquor stores.

The reason is simple.

This is the first time since 1920 that America's favorite bottled in bond rye has been a ripe and mellow six years old.

And if you think that extra age doesn't make a marvelous difference in the finest of whiskies—the best advice we can give you is *try it,* and taste for yourself.

Just ask for Old Overholt next time you're at a bar, and you'll thank us for passing the word along to you.

OLD OVERHOLT

BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

National Distillers Products Corporation

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Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

PUC Orders Capital Transit Company's Facilities Investigated With View of Obtaining Most Efficient Routing for District

An investigation of the transportation facilities of the Capital Transit Co. was ordered late yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

The purpose of the investigation is to determine whether the facilities are being used to their "maximum efficiency," especially in the matter of routing. A spokesman for the commission said it is not quite sure that the Transit Co. is adequately serving all sections of the city.

It is not only the increase in population, but the shift of population from one section to another that leads the PUC to believe that some rerouting of bus and streetcar lines may be advisable.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., said last night he had not been notified of the pending investigation.

"We will be glad to go into the question with the Commission," Merrill said. "We are as anxious as they to see what best use can be made of our facilities."

Last week John Locke, Capital Transit engineer, stated that the War Production Board would grant priorities for the 500 new buses the company has on order only if it could be established that the company is using all of its present equipment "to the maximum efficiency."

Though this investigation is not designed for the satisfaction of the WPB, it would, among other things, accomplish this purpose.

Taxis Facing Tire Crisis, Says Glenn

Edwin A. Glenn, president of the Cab Drivers Mutual Benefit Union, last night said that no camelback for recapping or retreading tires for taxicabs here would be available before April 1 and probably not until April 15.

In a radio speech over Station WINX, Glenn said OPA officials told him that none of the present stock of new tires and tubes nor of camelback now available here would be issued to Washington taxi drivers. He added that tires on taxis here soon would be worn beyond possibility of retreading.

He urged that Congress pass the bill which would put taxis in the same classification as buses.

Red Cross Class to Open At Rose Lee Hardy School

Persons interested in registering in a new Red Cross class in home nursing at the Rose Lee Hardy School, Foxhall Road and Q Street Northwest, are asked to do so by 1 p. m. today. The class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock. Classes are two hours in length, for a minimum of six weeks.

Magazine Renamed 'Education for Victory'

"Education for Victory" will be the name of the bi-weekly magazine of the United States Office of Education for the duration, it was announced yesterday. The publication replaces "School Life" and will concentrate on war information that affects schools, help guide curriculum charges to meet war needs, furnish war training information and guidance.

Brentwood Meeting Slated for Tonight

A complete report on air raid precautions and activities in the Brentwood Civilian Defense Area will be given tonight at a mass meeting held at 8 o'clock at McKinley Tech High School, Second and T Streets Northeast, Chairman Herbert Yocom announced yesterday.

Deputy Air Raid Warden William Hallman will report on strong and weak points in the last blackout. Several short movies will be shown, including "Mr. Proudfoot Shows a Light," an English film which demonstrates what happens when blackout rules are broken.

Three Auto Tires Reported Stolen

Police had a suspicion yesterday that someone may be laying in a good stock of tires for his car. Three different persons reported theft of a 6.00 by 16 tire, tube and wheel.

The three were Col. Joseph F. Randall, 3146 Randall Street Northwest; Harry Mix, 1230 New Hampshire Street Northwest, and Helen D. Murray, 2838 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Mix's tire was stolen sometime since noon Tuesday, he reported. Dates of the other thefts were not certain, since they were from trunks in which the owners had not looked in some time.

Mt. Pleasant Area Gets Warden Post

An air raid warden's post for Mount Pleasant Civilian Defense Area has been established in the basement at Seventeenth Street and Park Road Northwest, it was announced yesterday by Deputy Warden Raymond Bowen. The post will be open each week day from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. and the telephone number is CO-8311, Bowen said.

Legender, Murphy Speak at Meeting

Maj. Leonce R. Legendre, assistant to Col. Lemuel Bolles, coordinator of civilian defense here, was the principal speaker at a mass meeting last night for the Connecticut Avenue civilian defense area in the John Eaton School, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest. Approximately 700 persons attended.

Maj. Legendre, speaking on proposals that the Federal Government take over the functions of civilian defense, said that the United States Army "has enough to do without acting as nursemaid to civilians."

Clement Murphy, chief deputy warden, also spoke, saying that if citizens are not satisfied with their wardens, they should get rid of them. He asserted that he would see that all wardens would be replaced "if they did not belong."

Moving pictures of fighting incendiary bombs were shown and a demonstration given on the school grounds.

Harry C. Grove, chairman of the civilian defense area, urged citizens to send funds to its headquarters at 2800 Woodley Road Northwest.

North Capitol Wardens Will Meet Tonight

All zone and sector wardens of the North Capitol Civilian Area are instructed by Col. Joseph A. Bayer, deputy, to be present tonight at 7:45 o'clock at a meeting in Saint Martin Club House, 1912 North Capitol Street. A class for the study of chemical warfare agents will be formed, Col. Bayer said, and instruction begun.

28,000 Raid Wardens Wait Test Blackout

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

From 8 p. m. until midnight Friday the District of Columbia and environs will practice at blacking out while some 28,000 air-raid wardens keep watch.

The four-hour test blackout will be made with street and traffic lights on and will be the third attempted in the metropolitan area.

No air raid sirens will be sounded, the District Commissioners said yesterday, the siren system still being too weak to be effective.

Federal buildings, although exempted by the order approved by the first interceptor command of the United States Army at Mitchel Field, will "endeavor to come along 100 per cent."

Baird Snyder 3d, acting Federal Works Administrator, said last night that for the first half hour of the test, all Government buildings will be totally dark. From 8:30 o'clock on, he assured, a light visible from the outside will indicate absolutely essential war work going on inside.

Preparation Urged

Administrator Snyder yesterday ordered the Public Buildings Administration to take money on hand and speed blackout preparations. These will not all be completed Friday night, but the "full spirit of the blackout" will be observed, he declared. Federal buildings, although exempted from the last test, were criticized severely for not "entering into the spirit of the practice."

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of District defense, said Friday night's test is for four hours because it is hoped "everybody will go ahead and really get ready for blackouts." If for a shorter period, he said, some persons would be inclined to cut off the lights and sit in the dark.

"Anyone who shortcuts blackout preparations by turning out the lights is not only hurting himself, but endangering the community," Col. Bolles declared.

Various large meetings will continue as scheduled, to help prove "normal life can go on" if longe-range blockout periods should be ordered for the area. At Constitution Hall the National Geographic Society is expecting a crowd of 3600 to hear a lecture by Karl Robinson on "Unfreezing Alaska." One of the regular geographic lectures, there was no thought of postponing it, officials declared.

Navy Dance to Go On

At the Navy Department a dance for employes will continue under blackout conditions. At Monroe School, on Columbia Road between Georgia and Sherman Avenues, the Pleasant Plains Civilian Defense Area will have a meeting to hear a talk on defense bonds by Mrs. Nell Hunter, of the Treasury Department. At the same meeting, books, sheet music and records will be collected for soldiers.

Wilful violators of blackout test regulations will be subject to a fine not exceeding $300 or a jail sentence of not more than 90 days—or both.

If a warning should be sounded during the period "by means of horns, sirens, or other noise-making devices" it signifies that "an actual air raid may occur within five minutes" and residents must keep lights off until the all-clear sounds.

Lottery Near, Registrants Urged to Help

With the national Selective Service lottery only five days away William E. Leahy, director of the District Selective Service, yesterday asked that all registrants cooperate as much as possible to assist the local draft boards in the heavy work before them. The third lottery has been set for 6 p. m. Tuesday, Selective Service officials declared yesterday.

In making his request Director Leahy said that registrants could help greatly if they would do the following:

1. Report immediately to the local board any change in address.
2. Report immediately to the local board any change in work or dependency status.
3. Inquire from the local board as to who the Government appeal agent is, and consult him on any improper classifications.
4. In order to protect registrants, local boards are not permitted to discuss cases over the telephone. Keep in touch with the local boards by letter.

Bomb Threat Proves Memento of 1917

What appeared at first to be an attempt to destroy a railroad powerhouse at Fourth and T Streets Northwest by means of a bomb hidden under a clothes locker, dissolved into nothing yesterday when police investigated and found the explosive was a memento of the last war.

The bomb was discovered by Maynard H. Grove, a mechanic, who was searching under his locker for some change which had fallen from his pocket. Grove turned the projectile over to the Detective Bureau.

Examination by Capts. John H. Fowler and Walter Storm, of the Twelfth Precinct, revealed the date, "9-31-'17" written on the side. They concluded it was a relic of the first World War that had been left lying around the power house for years.

Blackout Warning Given City Merchants

Winchester, Va., March 11.—Four days of grace have been granted local merchants to comply with partial blackout requirements, Mayor C. R. Anderson said today, adding that notice has been served by police on 67 concerns which have failed thus far to take the necessary steps.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"A customer gave it to me for suggesting a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve"

More precious than rubies—or even automobile tires—are the advantages of Calvert Reserve. For this extra-luxury whiskey is blessed with a gift for *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its rare "soft" flavor is the finishing touch. Give your next Whiskey Sour priority on Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

NOW! A MARVELOUS NEW FOOD FOR YOUR DOG

Kellogg's GRO-PUP!

LISTEN, MISTER, IT CONTAINS EVERY KNOWN MINERAL AND VITAMIN THAT DOGS MUST HAVE FOR GROWTH AND VIGOR!
WHEN FED AS DIRECTED WITH TABLE MEAT SCRAPS, GRO-PUP IS A SPLENDID DIET FOR DOGS...NO NEED TO BUY ADDITIONAL FOOD OR EXPENSIVE TONICS!
GRO-PUP DOG FOOD
In Ribbon Form
A Kellogg PRODUCT
CONTAINS EVERY KNOWN VITAMIN AND MINERAL REQUIREMENT FOR GROWN DOGS AND PUPPIES
TO BE FED WITH TABLE SCRAP, MEAT INCLUDING FAT
MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN
ECONOMICAL? SAY, A SINGLE BOX IS ALL YOU NEED BUY TO FEED A 15-POUND DOG A WHOLE WEEK. ACTUALLY ONE BOX CONTAINS AS MUCH FOOD AS 5 ONE-POUND CANS OF ORDINARY DOG FOOD!

Here are quick, factual answers to two of the first questions you might ask about Kellogg's remarkable new dog food—a food that was created only after independent studies had shown a dog's actual food requirements.

Mineral and vitamin content? KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP contains every known mineral and vitamin that dogs and puppies need for growth and vigor.

Is it a complete food? When GRO-PUP is fed as directed with table scrap meat, milk or broth, it provides an excellent diet for dogs of all ages. No need to buy additional food or expensive tonics.

How best to feed it? GRO-PUP is made in a new form—in thin, crunchy ribbons. It may be fed dry as it comes from the box, or moistened in milk or broth.

KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP is at your grocer's now. Try it—and see for yourself the difference it makes in the way *your* dog looks and feels!

(Advertisement)

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Our Stand On The BROWDER CASE

★ ★ ★ *CITIZENS:*

America must win this war. All loyal Americans must stand united so that our nation will be victorious.

Nothing must stand in the way of this aim. Issues that do not strengthen our nation at war, that have no bearing on victory, should be put aside.

We should be concerned only with those issues that involve the winning of the war, and they should receive our unqualified support, if they spell victory.

Believing this, we, the undersigned, wish to renew our plea for the release of Mr. Earl Browder from prison. Our reasons for doing so are:

To our mind it is a grave injustice when a man gets four years and a $2,000 fine on a charge of a passport violation—a sentence ten times as long, and a fine ten times as large, as that usually meted out in any comparable case recorded in the judicial district where he was tried. Mr. Browder has paid the fine and has already served eleven months and twelve days of his sentence.

We believe that under these circumstances the ends of justice will not be served by the continued imprisonment of Mr. Browder. On the contrary, his immediate release would not only be an act of justice, but it would serve to inspire even greater confidence and faith in millions of people to fight all the harder for a Nation where *equal justice* is meted out to *all*.

We do not believe that Mr. Browder's political opinions have any bearing on this case. If we allow politics to influence our judgment of the Browder case then we condone political persecution—which is un-American.

Still, we know there are a few who may be prejudiced against the case because Mr. Browder is a Communist.

Now we believe with the majority of the people, that in this hour of crisis political differences should not divide loyal Americans in their united effort to defend our Nation.

It is not for us to advocate or defend the political opinions of Mr. Browder, who after all is a public figure, representative of an existing current of political thought in American life. But we do know as a matter of public record that he and his associates have pledged to the Government and the President their unconditional support of the Nation's just war against fascism.

Therefore, to argue that Mr. Browder should remain in prison because of his political convictions, is promoting disunity at a time when National Unity is essential to the very life of our Nation.

If loyal Americans are to remain united, as we must if we are to win the war, then un-American arguments must not be permitted to confuse and divide us. Therefore, we believe that the immediate release of Mr. Browder would not only be an act of justice in keeping with American traditions but it would also strike a blow at the enemies of National Unity, who use Hitler's arguments to confuse and divide us.

There is one other reason why we renew our plea for Mr. Browder's release.

We are American citizens. We are elected officers of trade unions. Although we speak here solely as individuals and not on behalf of the trade union movement, we do know that the following is a matter of public record. International and local unions, embracing two million organized workers, have by vote at official meetings, urged the release of Mr. Browder. Over two thousand elected trade union officials, including two Vice-Presidents of one of the great National Trade Union structures, and one hundred International officers, have signed petitions for the release of Mr. Browder.

Who are these workers who have urged the release of Mr. Browder? They are patriotic Americans whose duty it is to produce the weapons of war needed for victory. They are fulfilling their duty to the nation without condition. They know their duty and do it without stint.

Why their interest in the fate of Mr. Browder? If we know their minds then their actions can have but one meaning. They feel it their duty to speak out against an injustice that helps Hitler. They think that Browder's imprisonment only helps those who wish to divide loyal Americans into warring political groups. They are determined to oppose any act threatening the Nation's unity.

This is the opinion on the Browder case of an important section of labor. To heed that opinion would, we feel certain, inspire millions of workers to even greater sacrifice and greater efforts in the Battle for Production and in fighting the enemies of National Unity!

In addition to the two million organized workers and two thousand labor officials who have asked for the imprisoned man's freedom, one million other Americans have requested the President to correct this injustice. These include outstanding religious leaders, educators, scientists, engineers, college presidents, national leaders of political parties, etc.

Those few who speak against Mr. Browder's release have the means of broadcasting their views far and wide. We have not—hence this ad, paid for by the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder of which Tom Mooney is Chairman. If you agree with our views, if you believe that the release of Mr. Browder would be an act of American justice and would strengthen the war effort, then we urge that you send your opinion to the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, 1133 Broadway, New York, New York.

★ *SIGNERS* ★

PHILLIP M. CONNELLY, President, and LOUIS GOLDBLATT, Secretary, California State Industrial Union Council . . ROBERT C. TRAVIS, Vice President, Illinois State Industrial Union Council . . SALVATORE CAMELIO, First Vice President, Massachusetts State Industrial Union Council . . BEN PROBE, Secretary-Treasurer, Michigan State Industrial Union Council . . JAMES DRURY, President, Baltimore Industrial Union Council . . HENRY JOHNSON, President, Bridgeport Industrial Union Council . . HERBERT MARCH, Vice President, Chicago, Industrial Union Council . . JACK FERLINE, President, Cleveland Industrial Union Council . . LYN WHITING, Secretary, Contra Costa Industrial Union Council . . ALFRED LARCKE, Secretary, Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council . . SAUL MILLS, Secretary-Treasurer, Greater New York Industrial Union Council . . HENRY SCHMIDT, Vice President, San Francisco Industrial Union Council . . JOSEPH KELLEHER, President, Worcester Industrial Union Council . . ALBERT E. GLENN, National Representative, C. I. O., Chicago, Illinois. Also STANLEY KEARIS, Vice President, Local 208, A. W. A., Detroit . . JACK PRAGER, Business Agent, Cleaners and Dyers Union, A.C.W.A., Boston . . CONRAD KAYE, President, Butchers District Council of New York and New Jersey, and HENRY FREISE, President, Local 545, St. Louis, A.M.C., B.W.N.A . . DICK CARDAMONE, Chairman, Local 34, A.C.A., Detroit . . CHARLES J. HENDLEY, President, Local 5, New York, and Prof. F. O. Matthiessen, President, Harvard Local, Cambridge, A.F.T. . . JOHN F. RYAN, General Organizer, New York, and JULIUS KLYMAN, St. Louis, A. N. G. . . FRANK DUTTO, Chairman, Joint Executive Board of Greater New York and Vicinity, B. C. W. I. U . . IRVING REDLER, Secretary-Treasurer, District Council 28, New York . . COURTNEY D. WARD, Secretary, District Council 6, Cleveland . . HAROLD HOUGHLAND, Delegate, District Council 14, Chicago, and MAURICE COHEN, Business Agent, Local 587, Philadelphia, B.P.D.P. . . HARRY ELDER, Chairman, Trojan Lodge 90, Troy, B.R.T. . . JOHN GOODMAN, Secretary-Treasurer, Local 144, New York, B.S.E.E.U. . . GEORGE CURRAN, International Representative, New York, F.A.E.C.T. . . GEORGE BROWN, International Vice President, CHARLES A. COLLINS, Business Representative, Local 6, New York, and ERNEST LOVINA, Business Agent, Local 44, San Francisco, H. R. E. I. A. B. I. L. A. . . HARRY VAHULKA, Delegate, District Council 9, Cleveland, and JAMES SMITH, Business Agent, Local 1304, Oakland, I.A.M. . . BEN GOLD, International President, New York, and ABE FEINGLASS, International Vice President, Chicago, I.F.L.W.U. . . LEON SVERDLOVE, Organizer, I.J.W.U. . . PAUL STEIN, President, San Francisco Joint Board, I.L.G.W.U. . . WM. WESTBROOK, President, Local 1401, St. Louis, I.L.A. . . GERALD ROBERTSON, Vice President, Chicago, and DONALD McGUIRE, President, Local 1-6, San Francisco, I.L.W.U. . . CHARLES BLOME, President, Local 39, St. Louis, I.M.U. . . BERNARD V. McGROARTY, International Representative, Cleveland, I.S.U. . . JOSEPH F. JURICH, International President, I.U.F.A.W.A. . . ADMIRAL KILPATRICK, President, Amalgamated Local, Cleveland, I.U.M.M.S.W.A. . . HUGH BRYSON, Dispatcher, San Francisco, M.C.S.A. . . WALTER J. STACK, Patrolman, San Francisco, M.F.O.W.W.A. . . I. P. FLORY, National Field Representative, Chicago, N.A.D.C.W. FERDINAND SMITH, International Secretary, and FREDERICK N. MYERS, Vice President, N.M.U. . . GERALD J. DUFFY, Secretary, New York Hotel Trades Council . . FRANK McCARTHY, District Director, Chicago, P.W.O.C. . . FOSS BAKER FIELD, Representative, Detroit, S.C.M.W.A. . . GEORGE THORLEY, President, Local 2215, Bridgeport, S.W.O.C. . . JOHN CHUPKA, Massachusetts Director, T.W.U.A. . . JOHN TISA, Chairman, Phila. T.W.O.C. . . A. R. McNAMARA, Cleveland, U.A.P.S.G.P.U. . . WM. MARSHALL, Director, Chrysler Division, and C. G. EDELIN, Pres., Local 51, Detroit, U.A.W. . . MALVINA FREEDMAN, Pres., New York Joint Council, U.B.C.A. . . DONALD HENDERSON, General President, U.C.A.P.A.W.A. . . WILLIAM SENTNER, International Vice President, St. Louis, and JAMES McLEISH, President, District 4, New York and New Jersey, U.E.R.M.W.A . . GRANT OAKES, National Chairman, U.F.E.W.A. . . MAX PERLOW, International Vice President, U.F.W.A. . . LEWIS MERRILL, International President, U.O.P.W.A. . . ARTHUR OSMAN, International Vice President, U.R.W.D.S.E.A . . JOHN MARMON, President, Local 101, Detroit, U.R.W.A. . . ISADORE ROSENBERG, Manager, District Council 13, New York, U.S.W.A. . . MARTIN SHER, International Board Member, Albany, U.T.W.A. . . WILLIARD TOWNSEND, International President, U.T.S.E.A. . . PAUL HEIDE, National Representative, Alameda, U.W.O.C.

This statement was signed by 108 additional trade union leaders whose names are not printed here, due to lack of space.

* *This advertisement was prepared before the untimely death of Tom Mooney.*

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(Advertisement)

Gleason, District Chauffeur Of First Auto Age, Retires

Post Staff Photo

LEAVING D. C. GOVERNMENT—Arthur Gleason (left), retiring from District government service, received a gold received a gold watch yesterday from Gen. Charles W. Kutz, watch yesterday from Gen. Charles W. Kutz, with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst looking on.

Arthur Gleason, 62, of 1443 Monroe Street Northwest, whose career as a chauffeur for the District spanned the era from the horse-and-buggy to curtailment of auto tires, left the municipal service with tears in his eyes yesterday. He started in 1904.

The tears told his gratitude for a gold watch given him by some 50 fellow employes, and for compliments on his faithful service by a former "fare," Engineer Commissioner Kutz.

Commissioner Kutz presented the watch to Gleason at retirement ceremonies in the municipal garage. The chauffeur left active duty March 1, and said he plans now just to "take it easy."

He drove for all the Engineer Commissioners between 1904 and 1921—including Commissioner Kutz during his first term of office in 1914. He was driver for the late Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen when he was District surveyor.

Soldiers' Home Bill Passed by House

The House yesterday passed the War Department civil functions appropriation bill, carrying $903,317 in funds for the maintenance of Soldiers' Home. Total funds included in the measure are $356,280,696.

Also in the bill are appropriations for the upkeep of Arlington National Cemetery and for channel dredging in the Potomac River near Washington.

Choose GAWLER Service

And Ease the Strain by using our Beautiful Establishment for the Services (without extra cost)

YOU free your own home of all confusion—as well as sad reminders after the funeral.
Here you have absolute privacy, and a luxuriously comfortable place, conveniently located, to which you can proudly invite your friends We invite your trust.
For guidance, consult this list of 1000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons:

FUNERAL SERVICES $100 TO $900 (And Over)

205 Services Cost..... $100, $140, $205, up to $240
283 Services Cost..... $260, $295, $360, up to $395
261 Services Cost..... $410, $475, $515, up to $545
217 Services Cost..... $580, $670, $750, up to $900
54 Services Cost over $900

No extra charge for services in nearby Md. and Va.

JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS, INC.
1750-58 Penn. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5512

Longest Fine Clothes 150 to 65

The CHEVY CHASE

Designed by Saltz "F" Street in keeping with requests of our exclusive clientele. It's this season's "different" HAT . . . and sold exclusively by us. $10.

Reminder! THE FAMOUS PADDOCK . . $5

Saltz Fst.

1341 F St MEtropolitan 4481

Last 2 Days

SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE SAVINGS

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

. New Easter Coats and Suits

Regularly $29.95 and $35

Palais Royal Days Priced $26.85

Suits and coats for juniors, misses, half sizes and women . . . greatly reduced especially for Palais Royal Days! Dress coats, three-piece suits, 2-piece suits. All of the styles are Spring inspired . . . All new shades . . . caraway brown, nubeige, aero blue, santa blue, black or brown. Hurry, to get the best selection!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Fine Rayon Slips

Palais Royal Days Priced $1.67 Regularly $1.95

A. Excellent rayon crepe or rayon satin slips with ruffle embroidery trims or lace appliques. 4-gore lace trimmed or tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 44 in tearose, white or pink.

Nighties; Regularly $2.25 and $2.50
Rayon crepes with large or small designs. Also rayon satins with dainty laces. Every garment fully cut and very long. Sizes 32 to 40 (Sketched "B"). *Palais Royal Days Priced*.....$1.87

Cotton Pajamas; Regularly $2.25
You'll find a wonderful assortment here. Coat or butcher boy styles in checks, prints, stripes or solids. Many with adjustable waistline. Sizes 32 to 40 (Sketched "C"). *Palais Royal Days Priced*.....$1.67

NOT SKETCHED
Cotton Housecoats; Regularly $2.95
Washable broadcloths or seersuckers. The kind of garments you'll live in all summer. Zipper or wrap-around styles with small or large floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20. One style in sizes 38 to 44. *Palais Royal Days Priced*.....$2.49

SLIPS: Lace trimmed or tailored styles in rayon satins or rayon crepes. Also famous 6-gore rayon taffetas in new spring shades. Regularly $1.69. *Palais Royal Days Priced*....$1.47

GOWNS: Beautifully styled in soft rayon crepes or rayon satins. Prints or solid colors of tearose, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 40. Regularly $2.95. *Palais Royal Days Priced*....$2.64

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Use an Easter Letter-of-Credit

No Down Payment! No Interest. Pay May 1, June 1 and July 1.

Better Dresses

Regularly $13.95

Palais Royal Days Priced $11.90

Fashions so new they fairly breathe Spring! Made of rayon crepe in colors you'll rave about. Imagine, being able to get these dresses at a reduction that is really important! But come in and see them for yourself! Really appreciate the extra fine tailoring, the brand-new styles, the fabrics and the colors. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Teen Age, Junior Deb New Spring Coats

Palais Royal Days Priced $11.88

She wants a Spring coat like the "other girls are wearing" and here they are! Sporty plaids and tweeds or the ever-popular tailored and boy's styles. Coats that she can practically "live-in" from this day on! Colors that shout "youth is wonderful." Sizes 9 to 15 years.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Rengo Belt Foundations

Palais Royal Days Priced $3.46 Regularly $5

These were taken right out of our regular stock especially for Palais Royal Days. Cotton and rayon figured batiste with knit elastic side sections and well-boned innerbelt and back. Sizes 36 to 48.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Fortnight Not Too Long For Capital These Days

Washington Now on Theatrical Big Time; 'March of Time' Gives Argentina Voice; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THEY LAUGHED, 'way back yonder before the influx, when we persisted in our contention that, whether the head men in the chromium-and-red-leather offices in New York knew it or not, Washington was a two-week stand for any theatrical attraction of the first rank. If any of the lads are still laughing, they must be the ones who already have dipped their ladles into the Capital's opulent box-office returns by doubling the playing time of their productions here.

BETTY FURNESS

Which is only the Robin-Hood's-barn route to the observation that all of the two-week stands at the National this season have been profitable almost beyond the dreams of managerial avarice, or thereabouts. "Hellza-poppin" did two great weeks at the National at a scale of prices lower than might have been assessed under any reasonable law of logic. The current "My Sister Eileen," with Betty Furness, Dorothy Littlejohn and the others in the thoroughly competent cast, is romping along to a better second week than its profligately profitable first. And that is not taking into account the extra Sunday night performance which also eventually will be put on the adding machine as part of the run's second chapter.

The next one definitely on the E Street booking sheets for a fortnight, so far as we know at the moment, is "Lady in the Dark," the Moss Hart two-year. Broadway smash, starring Gertrude Lawrence. An ultra-conservative guess would be that it will be a sellout.

Perhaps next time Katharine Cornell will play the long engagement in Washington and the short one in Philadelphia, or wherever it was, instead of the other way around. It would have been an advantageous arrangement as long ago as the last time we argued about it. Or perhaps we only discussed it.

Something On the Other Side

Some clarification of the national viewpoint that has seemed to throw a monkey wrench into the plans for Western Hemisphere solidarity is promised in the new issue of the "March of Time," which is to be released under the title of "The Argentine Question." In it, President Castillo of Argentina, while refusing to sever relations with the Axis, is said to avow his country's devotion to democratic principles and plead for a better understanding of Argentina's dilemma by the people of the United States. It will be coming along soon to the screen at RKO-Keith's and should be worth minute attention. I meant to ask Dr. Leo S. Rowe, of the Pan American Union, something about it at the Carlton Monday, but the opportunity could not be whittled out of that Disneying occasion.

⊂⊃

Back from Florida heavily laden with fishing-banks tan, semi-tropical preserves, rainbow haberdashery and other vacation plunder, Sidney Lust arrived home in the Capital this week just in time to discover that "Sergeant York" was adding impressiveness to its already illustrious case history by packing them in at his Bethesda Theater. The near proximity of the new Naval Hospital out in Bethesda may have had something to do with it. Anyhow, the sagacious Mr. Lust's first official act was to extend the run two days to carry over through tonight. His first unofficial act was on the side of personal generosity to his friends in the matter of the impediments mentioned above. All but the tan.

Dots and Dashes

The "Skating Vanities of 1942," first of the musical spectacles on rollers to reach the Capital, will open in Uline's Arena, next Tuesday night, St. Patrick's Day, instead of Wednesday night, as originally announced . . . This automatically extends the local engagement from five days to six . . . Incidentally, you will meet Lucille Page and Buster West, A. Robins and many others of your old vaudeville friends in this one—all on roller skates to make it more intricate . . . A bow to George R. Gomperts, of Twentieth Century-Fox for the ripe pineapple, hairy cocoanut and Hawaiian lei, celebrating "Song of the Island" . . . Is there a yegg in the house who can open a cocoanut? . . . Elmer Kenyon, learned stentor of the theater, writes from Pittsburgh that the Evans-Anderson "Macbeth," following Katharine Hepburn at the National, in its first week on the road, hsa grossed a cool $30,200.

Another-One-of-Those-Things Note

Happy gropings Friday night from 8 to 12!

Obviously They See Eye-to-Eye

JOHN WAYNE AND MARLENE DIETRICH
the romantic leads in Frank Lloyd's new picturization for Universal of Rex Beach's perennial action-drama of "The Spoilers." Randolph Scott, Harry Carey, Richard Barthelmess and Margaret Lindsay are other principals in the melodrama made famous by William Farnum and Tom Santchi. Miss Dietrich seems to have copied her make-up from an old poster of Mrs. Fiske, which had nothing whatsoever to do with "The Spoilers"

Columbia

With a title timely as well as titivating, "Nazi Agent" this morning begins a second week at the Columbia. Conrad Veidt is the star.

While this espionage chiller is by no means in a class with the "Night Train," "Manhunt" variety, it is reaping some of the dividends of those earlier anti-Nazi films which at their release dates were branded as "propaganda." Rightly or wrongly burdened with such stigma, those gripping, rapid-fire pictures set a pace difficult to surpass; consequently, "Nazi Agent's" motivating treacheries are familiar fare to the confirmed film-follower, despite their now vindicated premise that the Nazis cannot be satisfied with compromise.

The admirable Veidt, who probably will be playing such roles for the duration, has a dual role—that of a peace-loving professorial German who becomes an American citizen to escape from the Nazi party in which his twin brother is winning high favor. To save his own life, the good man is forced to kill his brother, to enact his role of conniving Nazi consul in an American city and to further plans of sabotage until he knows enough to nip in the blossoming a plot to blow up the Panama Canal.

Attacked in less leisurely fashion, this should have made an exciting "chase" film, but a good deal of tiresome sentiment is tossed into the machinery in the guise of a young girl for whom the good man bids a tearful adieu to the Statue of Liberty on his way to Berlin. It is a case of too much too late. Veidt is excellent in his all-important role, Ann Ayars is the girl and the balance of the cast is adequate.

R. L. C.

AMUSEMENTS

SUNDAY, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Prokofieff's
"PETER AND THE WOLF"
RICHARD HALE, Narrator
BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 1; VIVALDI-BACH, Concerto; STRAUSS, Tales from the Vienna Woods, etc.
Seats: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

In Coveted Role

BETTY FIELD
selected by the Warner Brothers for the role of Cassandra in "Kings Row," one of the most eagerly sought since Scarlett O'Hara

Nothing but Sarong

Dorothy Lamour wears a sarong from the first moment she appears in Paramount's "Beyond the Blue Horizon" until the final fade-out.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
13th St. N. W. Near F
NOW
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Bob HOPE
Vera ZORINA
Victor MOORE
in Paramount's ALL TECHNICOLOR
'LOUISIANA PURCHASE'
with
Irene Bordoni • Dona Drake
Raymond Walburn
Songs by IRVING BERLIN
Plus IN PERSON on stage
MARIO & FLORIA
"The Utmost in Dancing"
KIM LOO SISTERS • JEAN, JACK and JUDY
SIX WILLYS
Buy DEFENSE BONDS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
F St., N.W. Near 10th
Doors Open Tomorrow 10:30 a.m.
Tomorrow
Moved From EARLE • 3rd Week Downtown
JAMES CAGNEY
in A Warner Bros. Picture
in TECHNICOLOR
'CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS'
DENNIS MORGAN • BRENDA MARSHALL
Last Day • "WILD BILL HICKOK"
with Constance BENNETT • Bruce CABOT
Buy Defense Bonds

AMUSEMENTS

13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 PIX 30c 'TIL 5 50c NIGHTS
LAST 2 DAYS
THE WOLF MAN
Claude RAINS Warren WILLIAM Ralph BELLAMY Patric KNOWLES
Evelyn ANKERS Bela LUGOSI Lon CHANEY
STARTS SATURDAY
Joan BLONDELL John WAYNE
LADY FOR A NIGHT
Ray MIDDLETON

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Miss Russell Undoes Her Hair-Do!

Hollywood, Calif., Mar. 11. Roz Russell really let down her hair when she visited those camps in Texas. Did four shows a day, and when I asked her what she did, she said, "I sang. I told the boys I couldn't sing, but they kinda liked me for trying. The thrill I got was mingling with them, using their own language, which I'd gotten from my brother, who's a private at Camp Benning. So I was wise to their slang, and when I'd go into their lingo, their shyness disappeared. I went into camps that were 25 miles in area. It's the tin hats—not the brass ones—I love, because those boys feel that it's a privilege to die so that democracy can live."

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Roz saw some men in a hospital down in Texas who'd come from Pearl Harbor, and every one of them wnats to go back and finish that job. She took along her colored maid, Blanche, who entertained the colored troops—and then they'd switch audience. Blanche can really sing.

And by the way, the boys in our Army camps are so crazy about Clark Gable that they call all the listening devices "the Gables"—on account of those generous ears of his. But they use it as a term of endearment, not derision. The good Clark could do it he stayed in civvies and went from camp to camp, mixing with the boys, would live with him—not after him.

⊂⊃

This story really takes the prize of the little red umbrella without stays. Hope Loring (Mrs. Buddy Lighton) has been so ill she's been living in Tucson, Ariz., which is one reason Buddy resigned from his producer's post at Metro. But here's the story: On Buddy's birthday (Buddy, incidentally, was a flyer in the last war), he got a wire from his wife saying he must come to Tucson immediately. Fearing Hope had a relapse, he went. She greeted him at the airport and said, "Darling, I have the greatest surprise for your birthday. You're just in time to watch me take my solo flight—which I'm dedicating to you." And that was HIS birthday present.

⊂⊃

I hear Director Richard Thorpe's "Joe Smith, American" is another sleeper like "The Vanishing Virginian." When will Metro learn their smaller budget pictures are more popular with the American public than their super-supers?

⊂⊃

Here's how one good book was saved. Several months ago, Walter Clark came out with his first novel, "The Ox-Bow Incident." It was praised, but died with the public after 2000 copies had been sold. Henry Fonda read it, and wanted to play it, with himself directing. Meantime, Director Bill Wellman got the studio to buy it for him. All this has revived interest in the book. Publishers are bringing out a new edition, and another young writer is on his way. Highlight of the yarn is a Nevada lynching in the late nineties.

⊂⊃

After all these years, Jim, super-duper raven belonging to Curley Twifford, gets a dramatic break. He plays himself in "The Loves of Edgar Allen Poe."

⊂⊃

Monty Wolley scorns publicity. (Oh, Yeah?) When he sent his scrap book to the Twentieth Century flackery, this note was in it: "Take good care of this and value it with your life. I do."

⊂⊃

Frank Morgan, back from Mexico, claims that he got two ducks with one shot, and has a statement from his guide to prove it. He didn't say what kind of liquor!

⊂⊃

They say Orson Welles is writing a feature for Dolores Del Rio, which she'll do in Mexico City, with Norman Foster directing.

⊂⊃

During our air raid, Leo Carrillo found his Chinese houseboy huddled in the incinerator. Boy explained it was the nearest thing to a shelter he could find on the place.

⊂⊃

Mary Carlisle and James Blakely, who've been thinking of getting married for years, stopped thinking and did!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Lady Has Plans," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fantasia," at 11:30 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Son of Fury," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Nazi Agent," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Wolf Man," at 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Louisiana Purchase," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Director's Hobby

Lloyd Bacon, who is directing his 100th picture in Warner Bros.' "Larceny, Inc.," sponsors a national home-movie contest as a hobby.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES!
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Next Matinee Saturday at 2:30
"The Season's Loudest Laugh!" —NELSON B. BELL, Post
My Sister Eileen
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Now!
The Theatre Guild Presents
Philip Barry's New Comedy
Without Love
With
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ELLIOTT NUGENT
Eves., Orch., $3.30; Wed.-Sat. Mats., 2.75

AMUSEMENTS

3rd WEEK
CITIZEN KANE
30c TO 5:30 Little 9:30 AFTER 5:30 44c

GAYETY
EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION
AMY FONG
CHAS. PEANUTS BOHN
AND HIS TRAVELING BURLESQUE
2 ONLY NIGHTS 10:30-75 EVE. 8:30 RES.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
Starts TODAY . . . !
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
YOU must see it!!! ESQUIRE
"FANTASIA" Superb! The Washington Post NELSON B. BELL
"FANTASIA" delightful . . . DETROIT NEWS
"FANTASIA" . . . his most amazing miracle WASHINGTON EVENING STAR JAY CARMODY
FANTASIA Diabolically comical BROOKLYN EAGLE
never forgets that laughter is the greatest asset. NEW YORK SUN
Walt Disney's
TECHNICOLOR
FEATURE
TRIUMPH
FANTASIA
. . . IT WILL AMAZIA!!
and to further *amazia*
at NO ADVANCE IN OUR REGULAR PRICES!!!
WITH
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
AND MUSIC AS PLAYED BY
THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
"FANTASIA" is terrific! NEW YORK TIMES
My hat's off to Fantasia GLENN MILLER
"FANTASIA" . . . has that swing and sway. SAMMY KAYE
"FANTASIA" wonderful entertainment! PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN
"FANTASIA" A Miracle! CHICAGO TIMES
ADDED MARCH OF TIME "FAR EAST COMMAND"
Comedy "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. DU. 5525 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor) at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 14th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival" at 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00. "Blues In the Night," with Priscilla Lane and Betty Field at 11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:01, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Hedy LaMarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 7:00, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
George Sanders and James Gleason in "Date With The Falcon" at 6:15, 8:15, 10:20. Also Target for Tonight.

HOME 1520 C St. N.E. TR. 0189
Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter in "King of Dodge City" at 6:15, 9:00. "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" with Ronald Reagan and Joan Perry at 7:15, 10:05. Sea Raiders No. 5.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4848
Jane Withers in "Small Town Deb" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes in "Red River Valley" at 6:15, 8:50. Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley in "Four Jacks and A Jill" at 7:35, 10:10. Window of the Navy No. 5.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Brenda Joyce in "Marry the Boss' Daughter" at 6:15, 8:50. Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water" at 7:20, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466
Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "New York Town" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200
Show Continuous, 1 to 11 P.M.
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
With Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Donald Meek, Virginia Weidler.
Also on same program
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN THE CARTER CASE"
With James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore, Franklyn Fansboro

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
With Wallace Beery, Majorie Main.
Doors Open at 3:30 P.M.
Feature at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Mat. at 2 P. M.
Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes and John Howard in "THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
Feature at 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50
Cartoon

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700
Jimmy Durante & Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
Also Three Stooges Comedy

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
S. Henie, Jno. Payne, "SUN VALLEY SERENADE," 7:00 9:00

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Bing Crosby & Mary Martin in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
At 6:24, 8:05, 9:50 P.M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Avoid the Crowd—Attend Early!
Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
At 5:30, 7:40, 9:30 P.M.
(Winner of Academy Award)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Shows 1 to 11 P.M. Cont.
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
With Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray
Also on same program
"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
With Louis Haywood, Joan Bennett, George Sanders, Florence Bates

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
FREE PARKING 500 CARS
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
With Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan, Betty Field.
News, Cartoon, Sports
Doors open 5:45. Feature shown 6:00, 7:40, 9:40 P.M.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Frank Morgan, Spring Byington
"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Grant Taylor, Betty Bryant in "FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 & 9
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 & 9
Walter Huston, Walter Brennan in "SWAMP WATER"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
7 and 9.
Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowell in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45
"THE CARTER CASE"
"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 1200
7 and 9.
Gary Cooper in "SERGEANT YORK"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0445
7 and 9.
Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "THIS WOMAN IS MINE"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Humphrey Bogart, Judith Anderson "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1230
Double Feature:
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
"MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"
John Howard, Lucille Fairbanks.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIscent 0661
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

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Oxford Group Devotee Gives Lenten Sermon

The Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker Oxford Grouper, yesterday advised more than 1400 Lenten worshipers how to help people spiritually in trying days.

The speaker, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York City, spoke from the pulpit of Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. His hearers were shoppers, downtown business and professional folk, defense workers and others.

If we really want to help people to "sink or swim, spiritually," he said, the first essential is self-conversion. We need "an indiscriminate love for people, without prejudice," he added.

Discussing the necessity for persistence in winning people to the Christian way of life, he said he took 13 years to convert one New Yorker.

Deplores Hypocrisy

We must pray for people to understand the sins underlying their problems if we are to aid them spiritually, he stated.

Deploring "subtle hypocrisy" among some Christians, Mr. Shoemaker said that many are "still spiritual children and dependents," instead of "spiritual adults." We need to grow out of the "mumps and measles" stage of our spiritual lives, he declared, and turn our religious faith from a "hazy aspiration" into a "solid reality."

He will speak again today and tomorrow at 12 noon. A buffet luncheon is being served daily from 12 to 1:30 p. m. in the Epiphany parish hall for Lenten worshipers.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and vice president of Federation of Churches, addressed Federation-sponsored Lenten services from the same pulpit later in the day.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Federation president and Reformation Lutheran pastor, addressed Lenten vespers last night at George Washington University. The Rev. Walton MacMillan, new pastor of Grace Baptist Church, spoke at Southeast Churches' Lenten services yesterday at the Penn Theater. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman, of the Chief of Chaplains' Office, is slated to speak at the Penn today at 12 noon.

Among other Lenten services for today are the following:

10:45 a. m.—Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, mental hygiene prayer groups' service, with the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Pendrich speaking.

6:30 p. m.—Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Lincoln Road and U Street Northeast, Lenten congregational dinner, with the Rev. Nelson Pierce as guest speaker.

6:30 p. m.—Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, Lenten institute and supper, with the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder speaking at 8 p. m.

8 p. m.—Incarnation Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, community Lenten program, with the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Bursan, Hamline Methodist pastor, preaching.

8 p. m.—All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, community Lenten services, with Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired Methodist resident bishop, preaching.

8 p. m.—Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, weekly Lenten services, with the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church, as guest preacher.

War Adds Burden

Barney House Issues Report

"Additional demands because of the national emergency have increased the work of the Barney Neighborhood House in its role as a builder of neighborhood security and morale," Margaret B. Merrill, head resident of the Community Chest supported settlement, said yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the trustees and associate members at the house headquarters, 470 N Street Southwest, the staff of the institution submitted its annual report.

Notably affected by the war program are the children's nursery and the craft department, Miss Merrill stated. Plans are now under way for the expansion of these departments to handle the increase demands.

The Board members attending yesterday's meeting were: Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. George Barnett, Mme. L. Dreyfuss-Barney, Mrs. W. O. Boswell, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Edward Stafford, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Ellen A. Vinton, Lofton S. Wesley, Mrs. Wallace F. Snow, Mrs. Dion Birney, Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. Clarence Hancock and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

Father Divine's Followers Buy Big Resort Hotel

Brigantine, N. J., March 11 (AP).—The ten-story Brigantine Hotel which towers over this small island community of summer cottages like a toothpick in a pancake, has been purchased by followers of Father Divine.

The brick structure, three miles north of Atlantic City, contains 154 rooms and 154 baths, and was built in 1927 at a reputed cost of one million dollars. A New York attorney for Father Divine said today 87 of the later's followers had purchased the hotel for $70,000 cash.

The hotel's name will be changed to the Evangelical Model Hotel and Summer Resort. The New York attorney said Father Divine would have nothing to do with ownership or operation of the hotel, but would dedicate its sometime this spring.

Poll Tax Hearings To Open Today

By the Associated Press

The Senate will open public hearings today on a proposal to outlaw State poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in Federal elections and primaries—a subject many Congressmen acknowledge is charged with political dynamite.

The question, dormant in Congressional committees for several years, will be revived when the Senate's judiciary sub-committee begins taking testimony on a bill by Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, to outlaw the tax now effective in eight Southern States.

The poll tax States are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) Wyoming, is chairman of the sub-committee.

Burning of CCC Equipment Draws Protests in House

By the Associated Press

A denunciation of Federal authorities responsible for the destruction of CCC equipment at a camp near Pine Grove Furnace, Pa., came yesterday from a half dozen members of Congress on the House floor.

Representative Ditter (Republican), of Pennsylvania, asserted that even vermin infestation in blankets and clothing was a "lame excuse" for burning them.

Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, asserted "the poor people in that locality begged the officers for those blankets, and said they would sterilize them. The officers refused to give them up."

An explanation made Tuesday by Lieut. Col. E. E. McLendon, Army officer in charge of CCC camps in the Third Corps Area, made no mention of vermin difficulties. He said all usable equipment had been transferred except a small parcel, which was burned because it would cost more to transport it to a supply depot than it was worth.

Representative Creal (Democrat), of Kentucky, added the statement "there is a lot of vermin in this war program, and in a lot of the departments, and there is a lot of vermin in the arguments on this floor, and if you would strike out all of the vermin that is in the Congressional Record here, then, instead of looking like a Sears, Roebuck catalog, the Congressional Record would look like a postcard, and we would be able to effect a good deal of economy."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, March 11.

MONOPOLY: Thurman Arnold, the Government's trust-buster, was in New York night before last, and told a group of listeners that he doesn't bring antitrust posecutions against big corporations just because their earnings are large. "After all, I get $9000 a year and Gene Tunney gets $50,000," said Arnold, "but that doesn't mean a statute is being violated" . . . He then told of his first conflict with Big Business. In the early days of his marriage, his wife bought an encyclopedia set, on the installments. She was dissatisfied with it. The publisher insisted upon full payment, until they finally threatened to destroy her credit. "Inclosed is a list of the stores where Mrs. Arnold has charge accounts," Arnold wrote the publisher, "I'd be happy if you'd destroy her credit."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

SUCCESS: Tallulah Bankhead sat with Dannye Kaye in the Stork Club and began to speak to a stranger. "You don't know him," said Kaye, "and you shouldn't speak to strangers" . . . "Of course, I should," Tallulah dissented. "That's how we Bankheads got to Congress."

NAME: Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., still haven't been able to select a suitable name for their second son. Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Ethel duPont, insists that inasmuch as their first son was named Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3d, the second son should be named after a member of her family. She prefers "Frederic duPont Roosevelt" . . . Her husband, however, objects to giving the baby the same initials as his older brother—"F. D. R."—and so, until a name finally is selected, the President and all his family call the baby 'Kokomo."

CENSORSHIP: The Radio Division of the Office of Censorship has given its final instructions to Mutual, the only station which will broadcast the local baseball games . . . So that the broadcasts will contain no weather information helpful to the enemy, this is the announcement which will be read, in the event that a game is called because of rain: "Because of circumstances beyond our control at the scene of the game, and because of the censorship regulations, we are concluding our broadcast of today's ball game at this time."

TALENT: John Carradine, the stage and screen actor, was one of the many stars who entertained at Madison Square Garden the other night, for Navy Relief. When Carradine entered the Garden backstage, he saw a varied assemblage of Hollywood people, as well as singers, dancers, comics, etc. 'This place," he announced, 'is full of entertainers who can't act, and actors who can't entertain."

CHATTER: Mrs. Vincent Astor will enter a hospital for an appendectomy . . . A political battle is being waged, between the liberal and conservative elements of the Overseas Press Club, for the presidency of that organization. Waverly Root may be the compromise man . . . Lois Andrew Jessel, who was barred from Boston's night clubs last year because she was under 18, will start an engagement there on March 24—her eighteenth birthday . . . The Treasury Department has selected Dinah Shore, of the Wedgewood Room to make a defense-bond-sale tour . . . Irving Berlin presented a $2500 check to Navy Relief, as advance royalties on the song he wrote for them.

LAMENT: George Jessel has such a hangover today that he confesses he wouldn't know who he is, if he hadn't looked at his mail. This is a result of the rigorous physical examination to which he submitted, in connection with his application to join the Navy . . . He was told that although he measures over the required 5 feet 6 inches, while dressed, he doesn't quite make it when he's barefooted and stripped . . . "You've got to accept me," Jessel pleaded. "After all, when I fight I'm gonna be dressed. Do you expect the Japs to attack while I'm taking a bath?"

TRIUMPH: William Shirer and Ed Murrow, the C. B. S. commentators, lectured in a large Cleveland auditorium recently. During the intermission they visited the other half of the auditorium, which had been partitioned from the main room and where a carnival was being presented. They met and became interested in one of the attractions, who accompanied them back to their platform. The rest of their lecture became an immediate success—for when the curtain went up, it revealed the distinguished commentators engaged in conversation with a Hawaiian midget-lady.

CHANGE: A member of The Four Sharps—the singing quartet—was drafted recently. He was dissatisfied with the uniform given him, and went to a local tailor and ordered some alterations made, as per specifications . . . The next day the sergeant, at inspection, discovered that recruit's uniform now had pegged-bottom trousers, pleats, and a jacket which not only had padded shoulders but also a belt-in-the-back . . . "What is it" the sergeant demanded . . . "Sharp, ain't it?" asked the recruit—who thereupon was sent to the guardhouse, for spoiling Government property.

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NOW . . . . Doors open 10:45
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Eveready Flashlight, 2 cells 89c
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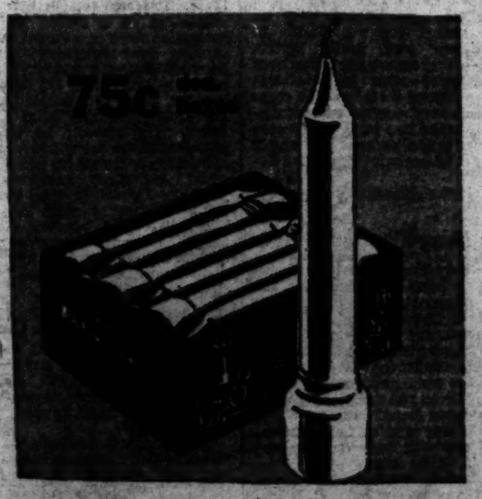
LANSBURGH'S—Flashlights—Third Floor



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, March 12, 1942

Tomorrow's Blackout

There is yet time, before the blackout tomorrow night, for the tardy to make suitable preparations. During last week's blackout civilian defense authorities discovered that while no lights were showing from most homes, this effect was achieved in some cases by the simple expedient of turning off the lights. Such evasion of personal obligation to screen lighting really defeats one of the essential purposes of these practice blackouts. That is to carry on a home with minimum disturbance to routine.

For tomorrow's blackout, as was the case last week, orders have been issued to air-raid wardens and to the police not to crack down on residents unless they willfully violate blackout regulations. This is no more than just, for as a community we are still blackout novices. And bludgeoning will not make us conscious of our obligations to the community, meaning all of us. The first principle of a successful blackout is community cooperation.

Tomorrow night persons who cooperated fully during the last blackout may be depended on to do so again. So the measure of success will to some extent depend on the actions of those who last time went out for the evening or sat in the dark. If they do screen their lights with blackout material, tomorrow's test should prove that we are ready for the next stage: the blackout out of public lighting as well, which presents a host of new problems.

"Fighting Words"

Mr. Justice Murphy, supported by all the rest of the Supreme Court, has ruled that the right to freedom of speech does not include the right of one citizen to cuss out another—at least not in public. "It has been well observed," said the Justice, "that such utterances are no essential part of any exposition of ideas, and are of such slight social value as a step to truth that any benefit that may be derived from them is clearly outweighed by the social interest in order and morality." Thus the Court upheld the legality of the New Hampshire statute under which one Walter Chaplinsky was sentenced to six months in jail. Mr. Chaplinsky was accused and convicted of having spoken his mind to the city marshal of Rochester, N. H., as follows: "You are a ——— racketeer and a ——— Fascist and the whole government of Rochester are Fascists or agents of Fascists."

Now from Justice Murphy's observation that such language is not necessary to the "exposition of ideas," it might seem that he was condemning merely the words into which Mr. Chaplinsky's ideas were cast. But suppose Mr. Chaplinsky had employed the more elegant prose in which Supreme Court decisions and the OCD edicts of Dean Landis are commonly written? In that case he might have addressed the marshal somewhat thus: "It is my grave and considered opinion that you, sir, are one of those unhappy souls condemned to eternal punishment for the reason that you are engaged in unlawful extortions and also because you are an exponent of the deplorable modern Italian concept of social and political organization. Moreover, it is my belief that all the other representatives of this city are supporters of the Italian theory of government or else are acting in the interest of those who favor that theory." Would this have been equally offensive to peace and dignity of New Hampshire? That would depend, no doubt, on whether the marshal would be able to catch Mr. Chaplinsky's drift, which is rather improbable.

The chances are that you could stop the first stranger who passed you in the street, saying, "Zoologically, sir, I classify you as a variant of the species *canis familiaris*," and get nothing worse than an apprehensive stare in return. There is also the story of the great Irish politico, O'Connell, who, on a wager, managed to outcuss the champion virago of Dublin merely by calling her a "filthy parabola," "a poisonous old parallelogram" and other such epithets, all out of Euclid, until she was speechless with fury. Thus it would appear that "fighting words" are what they are not because of any meaning attached to them but because of the response they evoke from our psychomotor reflexes.

Dai (?) Nippon

The horror which Japanese atrocities in the old British colony of Hongkong have evoked should not obscure the real meaning of thosc atrocities. They do not necessarily mean that the individual Japanese is bestial. He is, in fact, one of the most disciplined soldiers in the world. The excesses point to something much more detestable than the running amok of Nipponese soldiers. They are an official weapon in the Japanese conquest of China. Japanese soldiers in butchering helpless white captives and publicly raping helpless white women were acting under orders. The object is so to degrade the white man in the eyes of the Chinese that the Chinese will be persuaded that the Japanese is, in fact, top dog in Asia.

But the Japanese are barking up another wrong tree if they think they can thus intimidate the Chinese. Intimidation the Chinese have already tasted, and it has left them unflinching. No nation has ever had to face such an experience of what Mr. Eden calls "that nauseating hypocrisy" called bushido—or the way of the warrior—as have the Chinese. Five years ago the Japanese tried to conquer China. They proceeded on the assumption that the Chinese, toward whom, in common with other Orientals, they entertain an inferiority complex, would acknowledge them masters only if the Chinese were ground in the dust. An example was the occupation of the old Nationalist capital, Nanking. Gen. Matsui called on Nanking to surrender on this promise: "Though harsh and relentless to those who resist, the Japanese troops are kind and generous to noncombatants." Then the Japanese entered Nanking. And for a whole month they indulged—on orders from their commander—in murder, arson, looting, brutality of all kinds, and rape of women and children on a scale unknown in modern history.

The new tactic in Hongkong was practiced in full sight of the Chinese. Important Chinese fell into the Japanese net when Hongkong collapsed. They have been treated with the utmost consideration by the Japanese commanders. Not one of them, evidently, has yielded to Nipponese blandishments. And the "way of the warrior" with his white captives will merely fill the Chinese with more determination to settle accounts with the Japanese. For China is fighting to keep and consolidate her own freedom, not to perpetuate a white man's imperialism. Certainly she will never consent to a Japanese overlordship, or even a partnership with the Japanese. Bushido in this respect has been a boomerang. It has left a legacy of hate in China which will take generations to remove. As the Poles and other victims of Naziism feel toward the Germans, so the Chinese feel toward the Japanese.

That is precisely what the great Emperor Meiji warned would happen. When he handed down the knightly code called bushido, 75 years ago, he included this precept: "Those who thus appreciate true valor should in their daily intercourse set gentleness first and aim to win the love and esteem of others. If you affect valor and act with violence, the world in the end will detest you and look upon you as wild beasts." Dai (meaning great) Nippon, indeed.

Hart Talks

Admiral Hart did not add much to our knowledge of naval operations in the Far East at his press conference yesterday at the Navy Department. But he did drive home the lessons of the lost campaign in which he led the Asiatic fleet. First, naval forces can operate only from bases which are reasonably secure. Secondly, superiority in the air is essential in winning naval victories not only because of the power of the new weapon but also because of the benefit to the fleet of air reconnaissance. In both respects our Asiatic fleet was at a disadvantage. Early in the war it was deprived of its Philippine bases. To be sure, Manila Bay still holds out, but the enemy soon destroyed the facilities which made the harbors usable. Moreover, the enemy maintained his control of the air, and thus our forces had to content themselves with doing as much damage as possible.

As to this damage the admiral was not explicit, leaving his listeners to add up Japanese losses as best they could from successive Navy releases. Nobody yet knows exactly what punishment we have administered to the Japanese. One reason is, as Secretary Knox explained, that most of our operations are being conducted in radio silence. That is why the Japanese often get the start on our Navy Department in telling the American people of naval actions. Only when our boats get back to base, or away from the actual scene of battle, can they divulge what they have accomplished. That is understood, of course. But a review at intervals of the total losses suffered by the Japanese—even at the cost of reiteration—would be a service to the public, in view of the feeling that the Navy Department is laggard with the facts. Meantime it is comforting to have Admiral Hart's assurance that Japan's losses are "bound to be a subject for her great future concern."

When it was suggested that Admiral Hart should be allowed to talk for publication the feeling was that the American people might be let in on the overall picture in the Pacific. No such light was shed by Admiral Hart. He restricted himself mainly to the operations under his own command. He eschewed prophecy, even off the record. Perhaps it is too much to expect any expert guidance on our naval strategy, but the American public will be cheered by the disappearance of divided counsels in the Navy Department and by Admiral King's forthright agreement that "defense will not win this war."

Pick An Objective

Carrying the war to the Axis is first of all a job of transportation and supply. It is a job so staggering that its magnitude eludes the layman. Commander Robert E. Lee, the executive vice president of the Moore-McCormack Lines, recently indicated something of the task involved when he pointed out that "we don't control the seas and we won't for some time. We haven't anything like adequate ocean transportation facilities and we won't have for some time."

These are doleful words, but they are true. Worth noting, however, is the stress Commander Lee laid on the element of time. According to his estimate, it will take 18 million tons of new shipping to carry and supply successful offensives against the Axis. This figure is, of course, the objective of the combined 1942 and 1943 shipbuilding program. In other words, not before the beginning of 1944 will we be equipped to transport and maintain sufficient invasion forces to deal successfully with both Japan and Germany at the same time.

Commander Lee delivered his remarks before a group of shipping officials in New York, and his was a fighting speech. He was demanding that we get ready as quickly as possible to throw the kind of punches we have to throw in order to win. It is more than likely, however, that some persons will interpret his remarks to mean that we are incapable of a major offensive this year.

This is tommyrot. Naturally we are in no position now to launch major offensives both in the Far East and in Europe. Even if there were enough shipping, it is doubtful whether strategic considerations would justify such simultaneous action by us. What is justified is offensive action against a major enemy objective, undertaken this year, and using available transportation facilities. Within two months we shall be turning out two new merchant ships a day, and by the end of the year three. These, added to existing merchant marine tonnage (which in 1939 was over eight million tons and which has since risen phenomenally), provide us with enough shipping to transport and supply a very large expeditionary force across the Atlantic or Pacific.

Where to strike is a matter for the high command to decide. Two things, however, are undeniable: 1. While we cannot control all the seas, we can control enough of one sea this year to assure enormous deliveries of men and material abroad. 2. Time, as we have learned through bitter experience, works for the Axis as well as for us. We must recognize these truths and act on them, regardless of the hazards.

J. Fred Essary

The death yesterday of J. Fred Essary, till recently chief of the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sun, robs the Washington corps of correspondents of one of its outstanding members and American journalism of a truly distinguished practitioner. It was not because of his age and not even because his career as Washington correspondent extended over nine Administrations that he was called "the Dean" by his colleagues. He was only 60 when he died, and his spirit was always youthful. The term was primarily one of affection and respect pinned onto him by younger men who looked up to him as a friend and guide and an exemplar of what a Washington correspondent ought to be. A fearless journalist, he was also the kindliest of men, always ready to extend to his fellows the benefits of his ripe wisdom and deep experience. His friends, in and out of Washington, were legion, for his serene and mellow temperament lent itself to friendship. They will miss his unfailing good humor, his great fund of anecdotes of the great and near-great whom he had known intimately, and his deep devotion to his profession. He died as he would have wanted to die, in the midst of his labors, with his finger to the last on the pulse of the world.

THE OLD FARM HOUSE

Currier and Ives 1873

Time halted here beside the ample barn,
Wind died, as though irresolute to blow
On angled wellsweep, buckets and a churn,
The rust red cows, inert, benumbed by snow.

Beyond the clapboard house, now winter steeled,
And balanced line of cedars, grey and mauve,
The woodshed backs against an oblique field
With hardened logs ranged ready for the stove.

Challenge to frozen sky and bone hard hill,
Red chimneys smoke above the ice-fringed eaves,
Snowbanks engulf the fences, shadows spill
From weighted pines and maples bare of leaves.

A woman crevices the door to stand
As Noah waited for a bird's white wings,
Looking across the leagues of rolling land,
Watching a five-barred gate that never swings.

KATHERINE van der VEER.

"—And What A Mess That Would Be!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Subsidize College Boys

Nowhere in the newspapers have I seen any solution to the serious problem facing thousands of college students (my son is one of them) now working their way through college. Tuition in colleges, without laboratory fees, books, etc., is from $300 to $1000 a year, depending upon the college the student chooses. During the summer months, heretofore, these students have earned sufficient money to pay their tuition the following school year.

This year, however, due to the war, in order to graduate these students a year earlier, the college term has been shortened from four years to three years. To take advantage of the shortened term this summer, then, students would be unable to work and thus would have no funds for the coming year.

All of these young to-be-chemists, engineers and allied professionals, upon graduation will take their rightful place in our Army and Navy, where they are badly needed, for America, the industrial giant, in this desperate moment, already finds a shortage of young professionals in her ranks.

The best possible solution would be for a broadly subsidized educational system set up so that these students could be assisted for a year or two. These funds, of course, would have to be repaid to the Government within five years after graduation.

WIDOW WORLD WAR I.
Washington, March 9.

Smith Amendment

I was a spectator in the House of Representatives and heard the debate and vote on the Smith amendment. To those of us whose sons and friends were buried in the scalding water of the U. S. S. Alexander Hamilton, it left a nauseating void in our stomachs.

In studying the faces of those opposing the bill one was made to wonder if they realized the responsibility they were taking upon themselves in defeating this bill and that the Nation will hold them responsible for this act. The farmers work from before daylight until after dark at a very low wage. The people with moderate incomes are being called upon to pay income tax this year, with the promise that it will be doubled next year. I would respectfully remind the President that this money is being taken out of the small fund set aside each year to educate our children. We give it gladly, providing it is wisely spent and not used to pay for time and a half wages to someone making $10 per day. There is not any justice in demanding of one class more than of the other.

I wonder if the soldiers are worrying about losing a 40-hour week. The one we lost on the Hamilton would have been satisfied with victory and a safe journey home. AVERAGE MOTHER.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 28.

High School Cadets

Why not start military training in the high school? Colleges find time for it in their schedules, so why can't the secondary schools? The patriotic youth of today wants to play his part in crushing the Axis. From my school, boys are quitting to join the different services.

After the war is over the employer will demand a diploma, and where then will these patriotic young Americans be? Eleven years of schooling will have been wasted as far as getting a position is concerned. So why not work a little military training in for the good of the future of the American boy and of America?

J. F. ROWLAND.
Clearspring, Md., March 4.

Move MacArthur

The magnificent deeds achieved by the great general and his men in the defense of the Philippines has been once more multiplied by the suicide of the opposing general. The name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will live with those of great generals in world history.

When the people in this country and all the peoples of democracies are expressing their respects to this great soldier, one cannot help but think about the worthiness and value of his generalship and consequently the importance of his personal safety to the final victory.

There is an old Chinese saying, "It is easier to replace the whole army than to replace a great general."

Since the defense of the Pacific has been mapped out along with the plan for the final victory, it is true to say that the loss of Bataan and Corregidor, or, if worst comes to worst, the loss of the Pacific, would not decide the final outcome of the war. If the Bataan area were so very important to the success or failure of the war, we should witness a rush of aid of all kinds to the spot.

Such is not the case. The lasting defense of the last corner of the Philippines has been incidental to all calculation, and the United States Army should not expect any material reinforcements in the future. One, therefore, only can question the wisdom of those in high military circles in keeping Gen. MacArthur in such a dangerous spot.

We would not doubt that the defense of Bataan can still be achieved by the close aides of Gen. MacArthur, if he should be away. A general of his caliber would bring more victories to the Allied Nations if he should be requested to head a higher command for a larger area, for a general of generals should not be risked in the trenches, subject to constant enemy fire.

KUO YING (a Chinese).
Washington, March 9.

Voters' Duty

Millions of men and women in the United States are wishing they could do something to win the war. Next November we are to elect an entire House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate. It is not too soon to begin picking out good men as candidates for these offices. Very few of the present members of Congress should be reelected. This is wartime! We want the strongest and ablest men we can get—men of vision, men who will insist upon sound business methods in Government affairs, men who will stop the spending of vast sums of money on nonessentials, men who will face ballots as our soldiers will face bullets.

The present members of Congress will say that we should reelect them because they have had experience. It is true that they have had experience—so much experience in doing things the wrong way that there is little hope of their doing things the right way.

Every voter in the United States can help win the war by securing the nomination and election of the right men to Congress. Do not let the politicians make the nominations; make it your personal business, and do it now!

JAMES EMERY BROOKS.
Glen Ridge, N. J., March 9.

Don't Tax Homes

"Home is the sacred refuge of our life," says Dryden.

Any tax system which cannot exempt the home from all taxation, if so desired, is cockeyed! Or, any tax system which cannot exempt oppressive or unjust taxation is cockeyed! Therefore any government, regardless of its form, which is enslaved to a cockeyed tax system, is also cockeyed! You see now, do you not, why millions and millions of homes the world over are despoiled and, too, why we are forced to live in a cockeyed world which knows not how to tax itself sanely and safely?

Therefore, if we would have the last word in taxation, that is, a strictly modern tax system, every home, from hovels to mansions, must be protected from taxation; that is, the normal cost of maintaining every home must be protected from taxation! This means from the ground up, the true or normal cost of maintaining one's own home, whether owned or rented, including the costs of maintaining dependents and servants of all kinds, must be exempted from all taxation, and also protected by government from any other form of exploitation! Can you think of any tax system or anything else more sane or more modern than this tax system would be? With taxation thus modernized, wouldn't home really become the sacred retreat?

JOHN W. STORMS.
Memphis, Tenn., March 7.

Sartorial Query

The decree has been issued forbidding two-pants suits, despite our protests that the extra pair of trousers do lengthen the time such a suit will last. Would cigar-chewing Mr. Henderson explain to us advocates of the two-pants variety why he would shrink our pet design to "Fauntleroy" size, while British sailors—of whom we see many here in Baltimore—wear bell bottoms that flap around their legs like empty balloons and contain enough material to make two pairs of our own gobs' pants and perhaps two and a half pairs of our beloved civilian design?

S. A. LAUM.
Washington, March 7.

Let's Hang Together

Why help the "valiant Russians" with one hand and sideswipe so-called American Communists with the other? Thousands of Americans have awakened bitterly and reluctantly to the cruel facts of Axis aggression, now brought directly home to us. We were guilty of believing in both "peace and democracy" until the issue was forced on us. We still do. This war is being fought in order to establish both on a secure basis, if it be humanly possible. Such idealism is not easily realized in this war-torn world. It is un-American to outdo the Nazis in persecuting a peace-loving minority, which, after all, was no more deluded than the rest of us. We can be sure, by its willingness to accept responsibility, that its constituents are as good Americans as we are.

We could use our horns more effectively in goring the real Nazi agents, who spread malicious and dangerous propaganda in order to confuse and divide us. "Communism" in Russia was a product of defeat by Germany; it now appears as a symbol of victory. It is a much misunderstood term which just now appears to mean the will of the Soviets to act for the common interest and make sacrifices in common against the enemy of freedom and democracy.

If we can't hang together, we are likely to hang separately. Let's work shoulder to shoulder and bury the hatchet of futile and past animosities. CATHERINE LEWIS.
Falls Church, Va., March 9.

The Post Impressionist

That Winter Garden

The decision was simple. Did we want to scrape along in our overcrowded lower-income life in the city or did we want to scrape along, but with elbow room, in the country? We were tired of competing with 11 others for the only bathroom. We wanted to see the sky again unscarred by rooftops.

So we moved to a village in Virginia. It was a joyous change at first. Each morning riding in to work on the bus we saw the sun rise. For weeks we were amazed at the number of stars the sky could hold on cold clear nights. And we could breathe.

But one unseasonably warm day in January a new problem rose. I didn't know then it was a problem. I didn't know it was anything more dangerous than one of our conversational dreams, like the trip to Mexico we plan in detail every year.

That strangely mild winter day was very dangerous, and I should have realized it then. Into the coldest freeze we'd had all season the thaw had crept, eroding reason with its soft rain, tempting you with thoughts of spring. The bare space outside the kitchen door turned to mud.

"Let's have a garden," Toinette said.

"Of course," I replied. Forty feet of potato patch out there beside the shed might cancel quite a few dollars out of our food bill in 1942, I thought. Potatoes are a hardy vegetable, practically self-growing. You weeded a potato patch, or you didn't weed it if you felt more like sitting on the porch on a summer evening, I thought.

"Can't you just see gladioli and larkspur and petunias blooming all around the house? We could plant morning glories on the east side of the shed where'd they catch the first light every morning. Heavenly blues," Toinette said.

"That would be beautiful," I replied.

If I missed the purpose in her tone then, I should have taken warning when on the next Sunday afternoon I awoke from my nap to the sound of the radio blaring along uselessly on two stations at once. Toinette was nowhere in the house. Outside beside the shed I found her, in slacks, spreading last autumn's wet leaves and lime around. There was more of the white powder on her than on the ground.

"Will you fetch some more leaves?" she asked. I'm making a compost. You've got to have good fertilizer if you want flowers."

That spectral white-limed figure should certainly have been portent enough. Yet not even when one after another I began to find seed catalogues in our box at the village postoffice did full awareness of my troubles come to me. At last one evening insight flashed on me like a rocket through the sky.

When I came home from work Toinette was sitting on the studio couch paging avidly through a catalogue. And no sign of supper.

Hungry as I was, I tried to be calm. Spring yearnings I have known myself. Under the blandishment of a 160-page flower catalogue in full color with photographs of blooms on every page, even the strongest will may weaken.

So I was ready to be indulgent, ready even to go quietly to the kitchen and open a can of black bean soup for myself.

But Toinette looked up and down. "Well," she said, and her voice was strained with irritation. "You still haven't bought a new spade . . ."

What spade? I nearly asked. But if she said she'd told me to buy a spade, she had. On top of one awful failure she'd be asking why I never listened when she talked to me.

"There's lots of time," I answered weakly. "It's still practically mid-winter."

Her look of weary impatience made it seem the emptiest of excuses.

"The ground-hog saw his shadow clearly on the second," I went on, hoping it didn't sound as silly to her as it did to me. "Four weeks more of winter cold. At least."

She only glared.

"Last winter the biggest snow storm of the year," I continued desperately, "fell the first week in March. If . . ."

But I didn't finish. In exasperation she threw the catalogue down and stamped to the kitchen.

For awhile I thought it had ended there. It seems though that in the subjecting of a person to gentle springlike days in February, in the turning over helplessly hour by hour the riotous pages of seed catalogues weeks before the first robin appears, there is a subtle maddening frustration that cries out for relief. No amount of watering potted cacti on the window sill and of sticking sprigs of ivy into shapely green jars (that contained prune juice once) seems to quell the need.

I was forced to face the truth. The full color catalogues, the January thaws, and the smell of village air had done their worst. Apparently neither will nor reason could withstand them.

One evening on the bureau I found a book subtitled, "A Practical Guide to the Selection and Management of a Small Farm." Beside it were a score of recent clippings from the classified ads all headed "Farms and Acreage."

One clipping, underlined, read: "50-Acre Dairy Farm on tarred highway near creamery; 20 acres good tillage; 7-room house with electricity, bath, spring water; horse barn 34x60; hay barn 35x40; attached is dairy barn, tie up 29 head; ventilating system, silo, manure carriers, manure pit; all in good repair. For information write . . ."

Underneath Toinette had scribbled, "Wrote. 2/22."

Spring had best come soon or we'll be trying to buy a farm we can't afford. I pray that buds will be bursting here before it is too late.

JOHN HOLLEY.

Congratulations

I want to commend you for your editorial "Boondoggling," in Sunday's Post. You are doing splendid work. There has been need of this long before now. If more papers did the service to our country that you're now doing, we would have the politicians watching their steps. Congratulations.

MRS. I. H. McMICHAEL.
Mount, Va., March 9.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Struggle For Efficiency

LIPPMANN

IN THE THREE months since Pearl Harbor there has taken place in Washington a momentous struggle in which the issue has been the efficient conduct of the war. We are now, I believe, in sight of the end of the preliminary phase of that struggle, at a point where, because the problem is clearer, we can redouble our efforts to solve it.

The struggle is not between isolationists and interventionists, radicals and conservatives, Old Dealers and New Dealers, capital and labor, the Administration and the public. It is a struggle of energetic men against passive men, of the alert against the inert, of the live-wires against the deadwood, and it is being waged inside every department and agency of the Government. What the public has been hearing in the way of criticism of Washington is in the main not the backseat driving of self-appointed critics, but the reflection, sometimes confused and even distorted but genuine, of the struggle of the effective men in the Government service to break through the obstruction of the ineffective men.

THAT BREAKTHROUGH may be said to have begun on January 13, when—under pressure from Congress, from the independent press, and from the loyal opposition in the person of Mr. Willkie, and no less from within the Administration itself—Mr. Donald Nelson was placed in charge of war production. The movement then began to gather such momentum inside and outside the Government that it may now be said that the breakthrough has been made in the War and Navy Departments. Both have been reorganized in such a way that the responsible commanders can now begin to give orders and expect to have them carried out: Under the new organization they do not need to plead and negotiate endlessly with many separate, jealous, deeply entrenched, bureaucratic chieftains.

This reorganization, though necessary, would however be inconclusive if it were not accompanied by the rise of new men to displace those who were for one reason or another, be it their age or their temperaments, unequal to the occasion. In the Army the blockade of seniority has been put aside, and while no one can say that the much younger officers are the finally right choice for our commanders, one can say that the way has been opened up, as never before, for the right men to make their way quickly to the top.

In the Navy the reorganization has now been effected. But the renovation and rejuvenation of the commanders has not yet been. This, however, is now certain to take place. For the will to make it take place has been aroused.

THUS IN WAR production and in the armed services, there have been laid the foundations of a proper organization and the obstruction to the rise of new men has been broken up. In this sense it is correct to say that we are at the end of the preliminary phase of the struggle for the efficient conduct of the war. For under an organization where commands can be issued with assurance that they will be obeyed, and with the appearance of new men to operate the organization, the next things that need to be done have become considerably easier to do.

The public criticism is no doubt vague, confused and even contradictory when it expresses itself, for example, in demands for unity of command and also for a separate air force. But the impulse behind this criticism is fundamentally sound. There is an urgent need for a fusion of effort both in planning and in action. There is also great need for the development of each arm—air, land, sea, undersea, and amphibian—to its greatest possibility by men who believe passionately in that arm. The best hope of achieving both of these objects—unity and close coordination on the one hand and maximum development of each arm on the other—is to have the wiser older men see to it that the ablest younger men rise quickly to the active commands.

FOR THE RIVALRIES of the services have their root in the habits of men who grew old and eminent in time of peace. The rivalries persist by tradition, and this tradition, which must be discarded, has no strong roots if it has any roots in the younger men. They, moreover, are used to the modern weapons as very few of the older men could possibly be. Their active service has not been with the weapons of the last war but with the weapons of this war. They have been flying planes, they have been riding in tanks, they have been going to sea in submarines and airplane carriers and destroyers and escort vessels. They do not need to be persuaded that the different arms must work together in battle or that each arm has its own character which needs to be developed.

In fact, it is from them, and from some of the older men who have lived with the times, that there comes all this criticism which the public hears about. Where but from them does anyone suppose that the lay critics on the outside get the initial impulse to push for reforms in the military establishment? And what does anyone suppose would be the use of agitating for these reforms if the lay critics did not know that the men who must fight the war, staking their reputations and their lives on the issue, were demanding these reforms? If this were not the real situation, if lay critics were trying to impose their own notions upon the armed forces, the intervention of the public would be preposterous and presumptuous.

The real function of lay criticism is to help break down the obstructions of politics seniority, bureaucracy, vested interest, in order to give the effective men the right of way in conducting the war.

EVEN AT the center of things, —in war production and the armed services—though the breakthrough has been made, the struggle for efficiency has only begun and it will not end until the war is won. In many other sections of the war effort, the breakthrough has not yet been effected. Something decisive is bound to happen, because it is vitally necessary that it should happen, in the sector occupied by Secretary Jesse Jones: When the point has been reached where one member of the Administration, Mr. Henderson, has to go before Congress to overcome the effects of Mr. Jones' inertia on the subject of rubber, some kind of change cannot be too far off.

There has been no breakthrough in the vital sector occupied by the Maritime Commission. But so serious is the shipping situation, that a renovation there is now urgent.

It will be effected from within the Administration as soon as the outside pressure of an aroused public opinion is sufficiently strong.

Better Neighbors

By Frank Henius

Action Replaces Policy

ACTION BEGINS to take the place of mere policy in our relations with Latin America. And it is only proper that it should begin in the Portuguese-speaking republic of Brazil. Here is the main treasure house of the things we need most for our war effort. They have hitherto not been explored, exploited and utilized to the full, for many reasons. There is the lack of transportation. There was the lack of local demands. Brazil is quite industrialized, especially in comparison with some of the other South American countries and principally in the city and district of Sao Paulo. Yet the local industries do not require the materials we need for our heavy war effort. Furthermore, whatever quantities they did need were infinitesimal, compared with the wealth of supplies and the cost of making them available. This did not induce private capital to risk the immense amounts necessary for their development. Last, but not least, the export demand was not large enough to justify such undertaking. We ourselves bought comparatively little, for we got most of the materials which Brazil can supply us with from other countries, where there was cheaper labor, better organization, larger and more standardized development.

But the greater the risk now of obtaining shipments from the Dutch East Indies and India, the greater the need for these Latin-American supplies especially with Java temporarily occupied by the Japanese. Thus we have at long last signed a number of multi-million-dollar agreements with Brazil for the development of these very resources which we so badly need. The policy is taking off its gaudy uniform, its banqueting and dinner attire and is putting on overalls. At Rio, under the guidance of able and suave Sumner Welles, the American republics had agreed to pool their economic resources in the anti-Axis effort. Some mighty-sized chips are going in this pool, if the Brazilian start is an indication of what may follow.

THE NATURAL RESOURCES of Brazil are enormously rich and tremendously important to our war industries. Among minerals, there are bauxite, beryllium, chrome ore, some copper, industrial diamonds, iron, manganese ore, mica, platinum, quartz crystals, titanium ore, some tungsten and zirconium ore in the Portuguese-speaking sister republic. Some of her agricultural and forest products which we need badly for strategic purposes are babassu nuts, cocoanut oil, coffee, substitutes for cinchona bark, flax fiber, hemp fiber, hides, skins, kapok and rubber. To develop these natural resources we are lending Brazil 100 million dollars under these new agreements. Five million dollars will go to a wild rubber gathering project. The opening of iron mines and rehabilitation of the necessary railway for their transport, as well as facilities for mining and shipping, will absorb another 14 million dollars. Then there is an expanded lend-lease agreement, which already was granted to the extent of 100 million dollars, without disclosure of the extent of the additional millions now made available for this purpose. Then, of course, part of the new 100 million dollars will be applied to all sorts of developments and production, including that of rubber; for the five million mentioned above, according to Sumner Welles, is only for the gathering of wild rubber, which the President believes can be harvested annually to the extent of about 65,000 tons.

This is all the more interesting, as it tops the former loans and commitments made by the Export-Import Bank, which will also handle the amounts involved in these now concluded agreements. Just to cite a few of these, as far as they concern Brazil, they consisted of the following, up to June 30 of last year: Seven million dollars for use by the Brazilian Central Railways for purchases from our own American Car & Foundry Co., American Locomotive Sales Corporation, the Pullman Standard Car Export Co. and the Baldwin Locomotive Works. There were, further, $282,500 for the Brazilian Sorocabana Railway, for locomotives, and $4,340,000 for United States-made electrical supplies; for the Rio Grande do Sul Railway, $1,575,000 for rails made by the Inland Steel Co.

Further, the Export-Import Bank allotted $1,312,500 for American and Baldwin locomotives and several other railway supply items to the Banco do Brasil and $1,050,000 to the Brazilian government railways for goods supplied by our Pullman and Car and Foundry companies. Of course, there was the $2,275,000 allowed to the Lloyd Brasileiro for the purchase of Moore-McCormark steamers, which at the time was widely discussed in our press. But there was also a $100,000 revolving credit for the benefit of the Centennial Cottin Gin Co., $20,000 for machines made by the Writin Machine Works and, last, but not least, the well-known United States contribution of 20 million dollars for the equipment of the Brazilian Steel Co., with headquarters both in Brazil and in Cleveland, Ohio. In addition, there is included a general credit amounting to $1,220,000, guaranteed by the Banco do Brasil.

IN THE SAME category of existing huge commitments to Brazil and actual loans already made, we find grants for agricultural and industrial products amounting to 27 million dollars; further, $373,000 for construction materials; and all of these million-dollar items, added to the present multi-million-dollar agreements, will certainly enable Brazil to come to our rescue with its vast resources, and probably, let us hope, in good time, Brazil will be the storehouse; we will do the manufacturing. The one serious item which will still have to be solved will be that of transportation—shipping, in order successfully to weld the last link of the cooperative chain between Brazil and ourselves.

At last, policy is making way for action. If the Latin republics prove the brothers-in-arms we believe them to be, they will enable us to forge the weapons of war, not only for defense, but for the offensive, which is the last and the final goal of these United States. The best defense is still the attack. We have had many alphabetical abbreviations in our Federal and national life during the last years, but today we have three letters which at present mean more than any of us; they are essential to the crushing defeat of our enemies and need the support of our good neighbors and their closest cooperation: Materials, Money, Men and Machinery.

This article was written previous to the sinking of the Brazilian cargo-passenger boat Caryu off Barnegat Light and the subsequent issuing of President Vargas decree.

The Great Silence

By Stefan Zweig

National Socialism's Stifling Effect

(Written some time before he died in Brazil by his own hand, but hitherto unpublished in this country, the following article by Stefan Zweig may well rank as one of the greatest and most moving essays on the tragedy of Europe. Between its poignant lines one senses the mental suffering that led one of Europe's great exiled authors to self-destruction.)

I THINK it is the first duty today of all those who have freedom of speech to speak in the name of those untold millions who can no longer do so, because this inalienable right has been taken from them.

Never in history has violence of this kind been practiced so widely, so methodically and so systematically. Mine will therefore endeavor to be the voice of the 40 or 50 millions of victims in Central Europe whose voice is choked and smothered.

Forty millions, fifty millions, perhaps even more. Only with the greatest difficulty can we accustom ourselves to the idea of that vast, impenetrable zone of silence which has been created in the center of our Europe. It is as if the North Pole had suddenly descended and enveloped the whole of Poland, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark in a vast, cheerless solitude.

A TERRIBLE VISION: 40 or 50 million human beings are suffering this state of humiliation, 40 or 50 millions are living, or rather, vegetating, without the least possibility of expressing their thoughts, their desires, their complaints, their hopes.

You all know how the tragedy began. It was when National Socialism arose in Germany, National Socialism whose motto from the very first day was: stifle everything. Stifle all voices but one. Eradicate all manifestations of free speech, in whatever form, artistic, literary, journalistic—even in the form of simple conversation. Destroy, root out, all freedom of expression.

A few days later this appalling doctrine was translated into practice. Books were burned, scholars were driven from their laboratories, priests from their pulpits, actors from the stage. Newspapers and the right of assembly were suppressed. Men who had enriched European culture by their ideas and works were hunted like wild animals.

IT WAS the sudden unleashing of a hate that was all the more odious since it was nowhere spontaneous, but was calculated and coldly worked out into the smallest details. The whole world was struck with horror.

It was as if a man had been hurled down from a great height as the result of a violent blow and then rose again, looked about him and asked wonderingly: "Where am I? Are we really in the twentieth century of human history?"

But in this same world the accents of appeasement soon made themselves heard: "Let us be careful. That is an internal matter which only concerns the Germans. Let the Germans do what they like amongst themselves. Let the Germans settle their mutual relations themselves. Whatever does not go beyond their frontiers does not affect us."

What a portentous mistake! But it is a mistake which is inevitable and unchanging as soon as the inhuman mind allows any question of frontiers to enter into its judgments, when it forgets that humanity with its rights and sacred duties is one and indivisible and that a crime is a crime irrespective of in what latitude, under what flag and in the name of what ideology it is committed.

BUT THE SMOTHERING of freedom of thought, the violence used against the intellectuals of Germany was only a prologue. You all know the bloodstained calendar of Hitler's attacks on individuals and peoples. The victims varied, the method remained the same. Always the same sharp assault against a weak country, an already half-stifled cry for help—and then silence. Icy silence, complete silence. No longer the gentlest moan, no longer the faintest sob. As if this country with its towns and villages, with its millions of human beings had sunk below the surface of the earth. No more letters, no reliable news. Dead the voices of relations and friends, dead the voices of poets and writers; not another sign from them, silence . . . A silence that today lies heavy as lead on so many nations, on so many peoples who yesterday were still free and whose voices were for us the voices of brothers.

This silence, this terrible, impenetrable, endless silence, I hear it by night and by day, it fills my ear and my soul with its indescribable terror. It is more unbearable than any noise; there is more horror in it than in the thunder, than in the howling of the sirens, than in the burst of explosions.

It is more nerve-racking, more oppressive than cries or sobs, for at every second I am conscious that within this silence is enclosed the thraldom of millions upon millions of human creatures. In no way does it resemble the silence of solitude.

When there is a peace over a mountain, a lake, a wood, then it is as if the landscape were holding its breath in order to rest or to dream. This calm is a natural one.

But of this silence which torments and weighs upon me I know that it is an artificial silence, a silence of terror, enforced, commanded, imposed, extorted by threats. Under the vast shroud woven of lies I perceive the desperate convulsions of men unwilling to be buried alive; beneath this silence I sense the humiliation and anger of these millions of choked and strangled voices. Their silence pierces my ear-drums and storms my soul night and day.

SOMETIMES I forget. I sit with friends, I talk and laugh. But suddenly, like a person waking up with a start, I hear above our friendly conversation the horrible voice of this silence—and the laugh freezes on my lips. I stop short and become mute.

To speak while these millions of people are gagged and are groaning in their death-agony, is shame for me, and I strain my ears to hear them. I then remember those who are perhaps at that very moment calling on me in their thoughts, I conjure up their distant souls before me . . .

Through the impenetrable distance I begin to see them. I think of Prague, of a laboratory there, of the chemist who explained his researches to me. The laboratory is empty; the bottles, the beakers, the retorts are broken; my friend has disappeared.

I think of a certain poet in Vienna. I know that he is in a concentration camp. I see the University of Cracow; I remember the hum of happy voices that I have heard in its corridors; the voices are stifled, the corridors abandoned and dumb.

I TRY HARD to recall the faces, the attitudes and the gestures of those friends who are incarcerated in the giant prison of the German occupation, but I know that I am deceiving myself. I know that they no longer have the faces that were once theirs, but gray and weary masks; I know that they have lost the free and spontaneous movements of free men and that they are hiding in their houses under the shadow of the terror. They dare not go out, the street is guarded by soldiers in steel helmets. Their ears are ever alert. At the slighest step on the stairs they wonder if it is not the Gestapo come to arrest them. Sitting together at the family table they do not dare to speak a word: for perhaps the maid is spying on them. It is silence, therefore, silence, silence.

The same silence in the neighboring house, in the house opposite, in all the houses of the town, in all the houses of all the towns and villages in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria. And still new tortures in the midst of tortures; all these human beings know that the waves of the ether carry the friendly voices which come from France or England, and the comforting voices of the neutrals.

These voices are so near to them, so easy to catch—one only has to turn the knob of the wireless set, and thus men could learn in Poland, in Czecho-Slovakia, what tremendous efforts are being made so that they may regain their freedom and so that all Europe may not fall into the servitude which has been imposed upon them.

But the tormentors have forgotten nothing in order to make the torture even more cruel. They have confiscated the wireless sets . . . It was not enough to have made their victims dumb, they must also be made deaf, deaf for every sound of hope. Only when night falls do they begin to whisper in broken voices: "When will they give us speech back, when will this torment of silence end?" —the most cruel mutilation of the soul that was ever invented in this world below.

SOMETIMES one of them escapes from this iron prison and, amidst a thousand dangers, sets across the frontier. He is welcomed, his friends embrace him. "Speak," they say to him. "Describe what is happening."

But he has not yet learned to speak again. A jumble of nerves, he looks about him, terror in his eyes, as if he were still in the grip of his merciless gaolers. He is pressed for news of one person or another. He knows nothing certain. This man has disappeared, is perhaps dead. That other man is in prison. The brother has no knowledge of his brother. The mother no longer knows what has happened to her son.

The silence, the terrible silence has broken off all contact between people. It is useless to press him further: what one single man can relate is no more than a drop in this ocean of misery that has flooded a quarter of our Europe.

Sometime later, when its whole extent will be known, when we come to have knowledge of the millions of happy existences that it has swallowed up, sometime later mankind will be ashamed of those who by acts of useless cruelty have besmirched a century whose progress, whose sciences, whose arts, whose magnificent inventions were the pride and the faith of us all.

Let us never forget then, neither when speaking nor when silent, not by day and not by night, let us never forget those who would give their blood drop by drop if they could transform it into words, into beseeching, into prayer. We, too, are suffering from being hurled for the second time into the devouring maw of war; our joys, too, are darkened, our hours of relaxation are tormented.

But at least we have retained the gift of speech, and through this the soul breathes, as the body does through the lungs. By speech we can unburden our heart when it is too heavy laden, we can strengthen one another in our confidence. But for them, for these 40 millions of our human brothers nothing is left but the last weapon of the weak: hope and prayer. From thousands of houses, from millions of hearts this secret prayer rises up to heaven. And life would have no more meaning for me if I had not the burning conviction that their accusing silence will assuredly be heard by eternal justice.

Text Of Admiral Hart's Statement

Enemy Airpower Chief Factor In Lost Campaign

The text of a statement by Admiral Thomas C. Hart concerning features of the naval campaign in the Western Pacific area follows:

THE area over which the Japanese campaign, begun on December 7, has extended forms a triangle which is over 2000 miles on the side and distances involved are very great. There are many islands within the area, some of them very large, many mere dots.

The Japanese were very well acquainted with this area due to the activities of their fisheries and their commercial interests over many years.

The campaign was one of amphibious war, the most difficult and least known variety of warfare. In this instance, aircraft took a very forward part. The enemy has been able to employ land-based planes throughout all his advances.

In most instances, the planes which have played so vital a part in the enemy's success were of the Japanese naval air service—mostly land planes. The enemy was adept in their use—as we found them to be with other weapons as well.

Japan's long war with China has provided much experience in amphibious warfare. She prepared her blows long in advance, evidently with thoroughness and the surprise element gave her forces a tremendous advantage.

THE ALLIED NAVAL forces in the Asiatic waters were not large. A full half of them were American, after the early loss of the British Repulse and the Prince of Wales. Those were the only two capital ships on our side and their loss was a severe one.

It occurred at the very beginning and included the loss of Admiral Phillips, R. N., well known to be one of the best of the British Navy. His venture was unlucky and there has been criticism of his taking to the sea with those two ships under the conditions which obtained.

It is now apparent, in the light of the final outcome of the land campaign in Malaya, that Admiral Phillips took the only course which could have saved Singapore.

One salient feature of this campaign is that the Allied naval forces generally followed the plans which the three nations had separately developed prior to the outbreak of the war. All three based their plans on the thesis that any opening of the war would be made by the enemy and that it would be a surprise attack made by superior naval forces.

The Japanese attack, of course, was a surprise, but it did not succeed in upsetting our own naval plans.

ANOTHER FEATURE: As is well understood, naval forces can be effective over any considerable period only if they can operate from bases which are reasonably secure. What did eventually upset our own plans was the loss of such bases.

In the case of the American Asiatic fleet, this loss came early—not by the capture of Manila Bay, which still holds out, but because the enemy obtained control of the air within a few days, destroyed most of the naval base facilities by high level bombing, and soon made the harbors themselves too insecure for the necessary servicing of ships.

Following its approved plans, the American Asiatic fleet disposed its surface ships prior to the enemy's attack. Thus in this initial deployment they could not be bottled up or caught and destroyed, even by superior forces.

During the campaign, since we never had superiority in the air, the advantage of information from air reconnaissance lay with the enemy. Consequently, the American cruisers and destroyers were never able to effectively participate in direct opposition to the enemy in the northern part of the waters of the Philippines. The American cruisers and destroyers therefore withdrew toward the southern portion of the area and generally operated in conjunction with the Dutch and British naval detachments as quickly as the necessary arrangements therefor could be made.

ADMIRAL HART

FOR OVER TWO months after the initial Japanese attack the Allied naval forces had extensive commitments in guarding reinforcements being brought into the area, particularly into Malaya. Actually, in that period the fleet guarded a total of ten convoys which carried troops and war materials into Singapore alone.

Those duties appropriated practically all the services of the British cruisers and destroyers, much of the Dutch and some of the American ships of the same type. In consequence, it was, except in the later stages of the campaign, difficult to maintain surface ship concentrations to use in directly opposing the enemy's advancing forces.

However, as the enemy's advance progressed, his distances from bases and the length of his communications lines increased. There was a consequent reduction in his power, irrespective of the size of his forces. It was during those latter stages that most of the combat involving Allied cruisers and destroyers took place and the damage to the enemy was probably increased in consequence. In the end, it amounted to just that;—doing as much damage to the enemy as possible, since he was able to retain the initiative throughout, and was always able to dispose forces superior to our own.

The enemy continued his control of the air throughout and all of the fighting in which the Allied cruisers and the destroyers engaged was done in the face of powerful Japanese naval air forces.

THE GREATEST POWER of the American Asiatic fleet lay in submarines. Again according to plan, those submarines were operated from Manila Bay as long as was possible. This period was much shorter than had been expected, because of the same old thing: Enemy control of the air.

Nevertheless our own submarines continued to seek the enemy at all the best hunting grounds, regardless of the location of their own bases. The Dutch possessed a limited number of submarines and some of them were very effective in the early stages of the campaign.

As is well known, the Allies were never able to stop the Japanese advance, which has now swept over the entire aforesaid triangle. The enemy has captured a vast territory and it is a rich country. The Allies have not used the term "scorched earth," but prior to capture they effectively destroyed those properties of which the enemy had greatest need and recovery from that stage will be slow.

The final salient feature of this campaign is that while the enemy has won it, captured much territory, etc., his own expenditures have been high. Losses effected upon an enemy are never known with exactitude, but in this campaign they have been estimated as carefully as possible.

THE RESULTS GAINED by surface ships and by the torpedoes of submarines can be estimated fairly accurately; those estimates which have been submitted have been conservative and cannot be far from the truth. Estimates from results of air bombings are much more difficult—it usually is not possible for planes to hold their position long enough for good observation; furthermore, the observations are made from high in the air, frequently in poor visibility, and the personnel is usually not proficient in the highly specialized observations with which such estimates are concerned. However, the compilations made by the Navy Department are good and, as already given out, show losses in ships of various types, which with the enemy's limited capacity for replacement, are bound to be a subject for his great future concern.

Unfortunately, the Allies also have had losses; but with the exception of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, they are not serious from a comparative standpoint.

The American Asiatic fleet has been involved in the loss of a campaign. But the war continues and much of that fleet, with what is now a veteran personnel, remains to assist in carrying it on.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (on vacation).

Envoy of India Calls on President For First Time

Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Indian agent general to the United States, called on President Roosevelt for the first time yesterday and spoke afterward of the "earnestness" of India's desire to colloborate with the United States.

He said it was his hope that the dispatch of an American mission to his country would "be fraught with excellent consequences for India."

He did not discuss with the President, he added, the announcement in London that Sir Stafford Cripps, British lord privy seal, would leave soon for India.

"All I can say," he told reporters, "is that Sir Stafford's liberalism with regard to India is well known as he established many contacts there two years ago. That should be a good augury for the success of his mission."

Unemployed Rolls Cut in February By 200,000

WPA figures showed yesterday that the number of employed persons in the United States increased by 400,000 during February to a total of 48,600,000.

The rise contrasted with a reported decrease of 1,300,000 in employment from December to January, which was attributed largely to the effects of priorities on industry and shifts from normal to war production.

February increase, the WPA said, "was accounted for principally in the rural areas, where the expected seasonal factors were accelerated to some extent by the war stimulus to greater crop acreage and the fear of farm labor shortages later in the year."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Speaking of coats, there's the kind I'd like you to wear while I'm gone."

The newer Jelleff's
Shop today till 7 P. M.!
Anniversary Extra!
$5.50 Summer Spectators $4.45
Spanking new White suede shoes with accents in Navy calf, Tan calf, Black patent. High and medium heels; bump and open toes. You'll be wise to get a pair or two!
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

UNIFORMS and EQUIPMENT for the ARMY & NAVY
The Lewis & Thos. Saltz Military Department is replete with uniforms and accessories which conform to regulations in every respect. In addition, our Uniforms are characterized by the Superior Tailoring and Finer Fabrics which have long given so much prestige to all Lewis & Thos. Saltz clothing.
BLOUSES, $45 TO $65
SLACKS, $18.50, $22.50
BEAVER OVERCOATS, $85
NAVY OVERCOATS, $85
NAVY UNIFORMS, $45, $65
NAVY KHAKIS, $22.50
NAVY RAINCOATS, $45
DOBBS CAPS, $16.50
NAVY CAPS, $20
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The Bike Is NOT Just a Passing Fancy

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

YESTERDAY at 11 a. m. the fledgling of the defense transportation industry joined the fast company of the railroads, automobiles and buses, and prepared to take up its share of war work.

It is the bicycle.

With the War Production Board's approval of plans for a new "victory" model, the entire bicycle industry received the signal to manufacture for adult use the vehicle that may replace the restricted automobile. It is expected to solve many problems.

Shorn of fancy fenders, ornate gadgets and trick conveniences, the new 31-pound speedster will be the only bike manufactured in the country after April 1. Eleven manufacturers and War Production Board specialists have been working together since early last December to design a vehicle to meet every severe demand. The Victory is believed to be the answer.

RECOGNIZING the positive change from the toy or fad status of the bicycle to that of an essential, the order permits the manufacture of 500,000 additional bikes for adults a year—or at a rate of 67,000 a month. However, since officials feel that the demand may outstep the number now provided for, the order will be up for revision on July 1. At the same time, unless they can ride the larger bicycles, children will have to walk. No new bikes will be made for them.

Post Staff Photo
W. E. (Bill) Bratton demonstrates a "Victory" bike.

This model (not available) for pitching woo.

Too often has the Victory bicycle been described as a model of the English-type bike, board officials said yesterday. It is, they say, better than the English bike—it is the best bike made and its forerunner was the American bicycle that no self-respecting dandy of the Gay Nineties could afford to be without.

Utility, durability, efficiency, speed and operating ease are the five points of its superiority. There are no chrome trimmings, truss bars, balloon tires—all of which adorned the bikes of the past few years.

THE Victory's contribution to the war effort is to be two-fold. In addition to providing transportation, it is to make possible great economy. More than 40,000 tons of steel will be saved each year, officials estimate. Tires, foot pedals and hand grips are made of reclaimed rubber of which there is no shortage. The average life of the tires is about two years and there will be plenty of replacement parts for the Victory and also for bicycles in use now.

As a special feature there has been designed a two-speed gear, easily attachable to the new bikes. Whenever a cyclist has a tough grade to pull, he merely shifts into low gear, pumps at the same rate of speed and the automatic change in drive allows him to climb with a minimum of wear on leg muscles.

The Victory will cost between $30 and $35, manufacturers and board officials estimate. It is not the beginning, but is rather the climax, of a pressing demand for light transportation. Washington bicycle dealers have reported an 800% increase in this year's business over last.

DRUG stores, grocery stores and telegraph companies have always used bikes. But now the bike's value to defense has been given full credit. The United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., is using bicycles. The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore has purchased for its employes' use more than 3000 bicycles, according to Gus Romm, Washington dealer.

Last year there were more than 12 million bicycles in the Nation and manufacturers and dealers feel that the present need will send the total up to about 16 million.

"That is a lot of bikes," W. E. Bratton, Washington representative of one of the larger bicycle companies, commented yesterday.

The bicycle's greatly increasing use will offer many problems. Questions of parking, night riding and speed will have to be answered. Instructions for beginners will have to be offered. Since bicycle riding must always be exercise, consideration must be given to the subject of health.

"These questions are not fanciful dreams but serious questions intelligent and imaginative manufacturers and city officials will have to answer," Bratton said.

Since 1933 Washingtonians have had the jump on most cities insofar as bike riding is concerned. Fine roads and an unusual number of bike-renting agencies stimulated an exceptional interest. Every Washington dealer is being rushed to supply the requests of far-sighted people ranging from Government clerks to statesmen and civic leaders.

This is the first of three articles on the place of the bicycle in wartime America.

The great - great - great - grandpa of bikes.

A. W. V. S. Adds Canteen to Its Headquarters

A worker talks with officers lunching in the canteen of the A. W. V. S. The dining nooks formerly were stalls
Post Staff Photos

REDECORATED stables belonging to the home of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles at 2170 Massachusetts Avenue are "war headquarters" for approximately 5000 members of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Women's Voluntary Services. Activities last from early morning until late at night with classes in progress all the time.

AMONG most recent additions to work in the headquarters is that of the canteen unit, now preparing and serving lunch each midday to any A. W. S. V. members in the neighborhood and to both men and women in uniform. From 200 to 300 lunches are served daily.

Also among newer A. W. V. S. ventures is the shop at which can be purchased regulation gifts for boys at the front. Victory bags made up for both the Navy and the Army are most popular pieces of merchandise in the shop.

Mrs. Frank G. McClintock, of the A. W. V. S. Motor Corps, shows how she would repair an ambulance.

Mrs. L. Edward Scriven is shown at the switchboard of A. W. V. S. headquarters in the Welles stables.

CHAPTER 18

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine
Copyright International News Service

THE plans Douglas MacArthur outlined for the defense of the Philippines were direct and well within the promised budget of eight million dollars a year.

In brief, they called for compulsory military training of all young men, the formation of an air force and an aggressive little navy to be composed in the main of darting torpedo-motorboats. Forty thousand young men a year were to be trained, which would give the Philippines a well-knit army of 400,000 at the end of the period of American evacuation.

In addition he set up a miniature West Point for the training of especially chosen Filipino boys, and gave to this Philippine Military Academy all the dignity and genius for organization which had marked his career as superintendent of West Point itself.

He worked almost feverishly, for he knew that so much more than met the eye lay beneath the surface of his job. He knew it was just as imperative to the United States to prepare the Philippines for war as it was to Filipinos. And he knew, more than ever, that one day these islands would figure in a battle of sweeping, world-wide significance. At his desk all day, and pacing the floors of his elegant, air-conditioned apartment half the night, he wrestled with the tremendous burden.

When he had finished the job of organizing the setup which Philippine defenses were to follow, and could do nothing save await the influx of Filipinos, and the purchase of the needed arms, he took time out to marry Jean Faircloth. Quezon accompanied MacArthur back to the States for the wedding.

He was 57. She was 37, a daughter of the Old South. She had been educated in chaste old Southern schools, and though many offers of marriage had been made to her, she had remained single. Her father, who died in 1912, was the owner of a chain of bakeries and a flour mill in Nashville. He left her an inheritance of $200,000, and as soon as her college days were done she began traveling.

Her interest in the military had been born into her, for she is a Daughter of the Confederacy and a Daughter of the American Revolution. Her Murfreesboro, Tenn., friends remembered, when her engagement to the general was announced, that she had always arranged for a military speaker on July 4 in her little town. Her home had many paintings of battle scenes. It was a kindly town joke that if you shot a firecracker off behind Jean Faircloth, she'd salute. The Stars and Stripes and the flag of the Confederacy were crossed under her grandfather's picture.

Naturally, on her travels through the world, she made friends with Army wives and their husbands, stationed in distant outposts. She became a part of that curiously far-flung social set. Her military suitors were numerous, but none knew the right words until Gen. MacArthur.

The wedding was quiet. Jean left Murfreesboro so casually that even her closest friends there believed she was going to Louisville to visit friends. They were married in the chapel of New York's Municipal Building. After the wedding they went to his suite at the Waldorf, and had a wedding breakfast of ham and eggs. A reporter found them as they began taking a walk up Park Avenue, after the breakfast.

"This job is going to last a long time," MacArthur smiled and told the reporter.

THE couple went to Washington for a brief visit before starting back to the Philippines, and, if he had to be reminded, MacArthur saw once again the light-hearted and satisfied air of the city. Most of the questions fired at him, even in the War Department, concerned the penthouse apartment of the Manila hotel which Quezon had provided for him, overlooking the lush tropical gardens and the blue-tiled swimming pool. There were many winking references to his liberal "expense account."

At the Carabao dinner which he attended, while in Washington on this visit, MacArthur heard the country's general opinion of him summed up in the loud humor of former Senator George Moses. Moses said:

"I see that we have the field marshal with us. Well, that reminds me of the United States Marine captain who went to help train one of those small foreign armies. The little army made him a brigadier general, and, of course, he was mighty proud of his uniform.

"Well, he, to, came back to Washington on a visit, and got invited out to dinner with various American Army and Navy officers. And before going to the dinner he asked a Marine colonel how he should dress for the party—should he come as a captain of Marines or a brigadier general in this other army.

"And the colonel said, 'In Washington, a brigadier general of any army like yours eats in the kitchen.'" Laughter shook the place, but MacArthur had a little trouble joining in.

Back in the Philippines he plunged into work again, and after six troublesome months he felt that he had successfully laid out a groundwork of defense which well-trained Filipino officers could sucessfully follow. With Quezon's assurance that the eight-million-dollar-a-year military budget would not be cut, he decided he had had enough for one military lifetime. He wrote to President Roosevelt in October, 1937, asking to be retired.

"For the last two years, since the termination of my tour of duty as Chief of Staff, I have been contemplating retiring from active service in order to accelerate the promotion of junior officers," he wrote. "I have been a general officer for approximately 20 years, and I feel that it is only just to retire to clear the way for others.

"I will, of course," he added, "be just as available for war service when I am retired as I would be on the active list. I deem it a real privilege during the last two years to have been given the opportunity to be of service to the Philippine people for whom I have an abiding affection and esteem. I have not made any plans for the future."

Roosevelt wrote back, "Dear Douglas: With great reluctance and deep regret I have approved your application for retirement, effective December 31. Personally, as well as officially, I wish to thank you for your outstanding services to your country. Your record in war and in peace is a brilliant chapter of American history.

"Please accept my best wishes for a well-earned rest and for abundant happiness. I count on seeing you as soon as you get back."

The War Department issued a statement saying that MacArthur would return to the United States and reside in Milwaukee, home of his father and grandfather, and that he planned to devote his time to cultural pursuits. "Professionally," the announcement added, "he ranks with the most brilliant of American soldiers, and his decision to leave the active list will be greatly regretted throughout the service."

The six months preceding his decision to retire from the United States Army had not been made easier by a sudden anti-MacArthur feeling that had sprung up in the Philippines. It has since been reasonably well determined that part of this feeling was sponsored by Japanese Fifth Columnists and by Filipino appeasers now working with the invader.

There were repeated references to his salary of $16,500 a year, plus $15,000 for something which Quezon airily called "representation." Quezon, however, was not one to worry about political discord at home, for he controlled the only political party. He told MacArthur to forget the complaints, just as he himself forgot the occasional grumbling against his own extravagances.

By December 31, 1937, Quezon had prevailed upon MacArthur to remain as Field Marshal. He had persuaded MacArthur to believe that his departure would seriously handicap the military program he had outlined. Both men went to some pains to point out that the salary involved had no bearing on MacArthur's decision to stay. Which was true.

MacARTHUR decided to remain in the Philippines because, more clearly than ever, he heard the distant guns of the Japanese. He could have come back to the United States, and the ease of retirement at the pay of a full general. But he did not; nor did he mention the reason for his staying, except to say "This is a call of duty I cannot overlook."

Through 1938 and until the European end of World War II broke out, MacArthur fought the all-too-familiar fight against legislators in charge of public funds. As one pork-barrel project after another began to cut into the Philippine treasury, MacArthur's defense department began to feel the pinch of economy.

He tried to pep-talk the Commonwealth into rushing preparations for defense. "We will defend every foot of shore line in the inhabited islands of the Archipelago. . . . Given the proper number of planes and torpedo boats we can make the invasion of Luzon almost impossible." Later he amplified:

"If the present national defense plan was earnest and thoroughly carried out, it would be a matter of serious doubt whether the enemy could concentrate superior forces at any vital Philippine area." He made it even more graphic, when Filipinos in high places first openly doubted that the islands could be defended by Commonwealth forces:

"It is my opinion," he said stiffly, "that an invasion of the Philippines in the near future would cost the enemy half a million men, more than five billion dollars, tremendous casualties and three years' time."

He could no longer keep from mentioning the name of the inevitable foe.

"If Japan attempted the invasion," he said in June, 1939, "there would be the constantly added risk, on Japan's part, of foreign intervention. If Japan should commit such an attack, her position would in time become desperate if such intervention should occur on the part of a nation equipped with a powerful fleet."

Nonetheless, the eight million dollars promised him each year became a wistful dream. By the spring of 1940 Quezon was saying openly that his country could not be defended against a major invasion even if every ablebodied citizen was well-armed. In this he had the support of American High Commissioner Sayre, who believed and said the same thing. And his way of acknowledging what he believed was a hopeless task was to cut from 40,000 to 20,000 the number of men MacArthur was training each year.

Against this rampant defeatism, MacArthur waged a one-man war that often led to sharp words with Quezon, whom he had genuinely liked for a long time, and Sayre. He set about the task of impressing upon all Filipinos the centuries of burdens they would bear if they lost to Japan the independence which America was giving them. He kept telling the Filipinos something that few in this country believed: That they were brave men, obedient soldiers, keen fighters, furious defenders of an imperiled homeland. It was an intoxicating thought for the Filipino, but in the cold dawn of the morning after, even the doughtier of these men thought of the bristling might of Japan to the north.

"Until a better substitute is found, we're prefectly willing to die for the MacArthur style," wrote Dayrit, the clever Filipino columnist. "The manner of his speech does things to a man." MacArthur boomed back this reply:

"No small nation or great one which is not willing to fight to the death for its freedom, is fit to enjoy it long."

With Hitler urging Japan to fall on the rich islands to the south, Quezon dropped all reference to "immediate independence," late in 1940. London was undergoing bombings beyond the description of man, but Quezon and Sayre argued over which country, the United States or the Commonwealth, should build bomb shelters for the 600,000 residents of Manila.

MacArthur and the United States Army men were a little more realistic. Prodded by MacArthur, who had no official connection at this time with United States forces in the Philippines, Army men asked for more of the implements of war. MacArthur wrote scores of letters to Washington authorities, backing up the requests of his Army friends. And when his own opera bouffe budget suffered additional whacks he arranged for the United States Army in the Philippines to train 5000 of his Filipino recruits. Night and day he worked on the overwhelming problem of arranging for the defense of 11,444 miles of Philippine coast line—with no money.

WHEN Vichy yielded to Nazi pressure and gave up French Indo-China to the Japanese, MacArthur knew that the blow would soon fall. His beloved islands, his pathetic little army and the inadequate American garrisons in the several forts and camps, were now hemmed in on three sides, with the most southerly Japanese island only 500 miles to the north, with the mandated and heavily fortified Japanese-controlled islands to the east, and Indo-China, into which the sun sank each evening, giving off the sinister and orderly rays of the Nipponese symbol.

At last Roosevelt acted. On July 26, 1941, he suddenly recalled MacArthur back into the United States Army, made him a lieutenant general and placed him in command of all the American forces in the Far East. At the same time, Roosevelt swept away, for the time being, all thought of full Philippine independence. He ordered MacArthur's little Philippine army immediately inducted into the American Army. It was Roosevelt's answer to the well-burned dynamite fuse of the Far East—and Japan had this sharp answer to its pointed request to Quezon to rid himself of "that leading Japanophobe, MacArthur."

Feeling like an old dog in a new uniform, as he expressed it, MacArthur was more than pleased by his recall to active duty. "I am glad to be able to serve my country at this critical time," he said.

"The action of the American Government in establishing this new command can only mean that it intends to maintain, at any cost and effort, its full rights in the Far East. It is quite evident that its determination is immutable and that its will is indomitable. To this end both the American and Filipino soldiery can be expected to give their utmost."

He knew that his very appointment would hasten the inevitable blow, yet now he went about his job with new hope. The years of governmental astigmatism were done. His warnings of more than ten years were being heard.

No one knew his predicament better than Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff. As soon as the appointment was announced, Marshall began sending MacArthur tanks, bombers, pursuit planes, guns—in short, everything that was not earmarked for the Allies, under lend-lease.

MacArthur waited for the sneak punch. That it would be of that variety, he had no doubt. He had known the Japanese for nearly 40 years. He waited for the punch and he worked—far into each night. His only relaxation was his son, the bright, button-eyed, cheerful son who had been born to Mrs. MacArthur in February of 1938. Arthur MacArthur 3d. He wished often that his father had lived to see this grandson namesake. . . . To see him in the Philippines they all served, reaching for a toy gun as soon as he could walk.

He was inordinately proud of the child. And proud, too, of the quiet, drawling wife who calls him "General" and whose eyes flashed fire when he suggested that she had better leave for America and take the boy along, when Roosevelt ordered the families of service men to return to this country. It was "just like" Jean MacArthur to refuse.

It was still dark, on the morning of December 7, 1941, when the first Japanese bomber drummed over Manila.

(Tomorrow: A Great American Hero Is Reborn.)

Wide World Photo
Gen. Douglas MacArthur and bride leave the New York Municipal Building after their marriage there in April, 1937.

Army Needs 10,000 Nurses For War Work

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU are between 18 and 35 and are strong and healthy, here are some statistics that may set you to thinking: There are 7,000 nurses in our new Army and Uncle Sam wants 10,000 more. An army nurse has the rank of second lieutenant.

The life is not an easy one, but it is far more exciting than stenography, and available figures on the romantic angle place nurses right at the top of the list of career girls who marry. Of course, the hospitals are not running training schools for brides, but it is something to think about.

College graduates may find it possible to strike out from six to eight months of the usual period of training during the emergency. This would come off the first part of the course—the hard part. What can be done about getting through in a hurry, however, depends upon where you live.

Requirements Vary

In New York State, which is not adamant about the time required, you might expect to be a full-fledged nurse in two years. The girls at Bryn Mawr who took the Red Cross intensive three months' course last summer are now counting this toward their student training.

Besides the locality you live in, the school you choose is a factor in the time requirement. Take the advice of all the outstanding women in this profession and be sure that you do select a good school. Most of the schools are operated by hospitals, but an increasing number are connected with colleges and universities.

While you are in training you get better care taken of you than you would be likely to take of yourself. Before you enter you must have a clear bill of health from your physician and periodic check-ups are standard. If you show signs of coming down with a cold—or signs of any illness—you are promptly sent to bed to get over it. The health record of the graduates is high. They are in better health, as a rule, on finishing their training than on beginning it.

Watch Your Weight

Even your weight will be watched. As girls take up new work and revise their ways of living they sometimes have a tendency to gain or lose too much weight. Student nurses are encouraged to keep their weight at normal and instruction in nutrition, which is part of the schooling, comes in very handy.

From the material standpoint, nursing is well worth considering. As pointed out in "Better Nursing for America," a booklet prepared by the Public Affairs Committee in cooperation with the information bureau of the American Nurses Association, during the first year out of college, nursing is the best paid occupation for women, and eight years after college the largest salaries received by college women are in research and nursing.

It may be a little late for you to take up nursing as a career. But you can train as a nurse's aid. Your local chapter of the American Red Cross is ready to help you. The Red Cross textbook on first-aid has been adopted by practically all the defense units. For this you can be between 18 and 50 and must have graduated from high school. The training does not qualify you as a practical or registered nurse, but it does enable you to serve your country.

How to Buy Sheets

Don't expect sheets bought for a single bed to give satisfactory wear or comfort on a double bed, or vice versa, advises the American Institute of Laundering. Instead, always buy sheets for the size of the bed on which they are to be used. All good sheets now come with convenient size labels sewn into the hem. Professional laundries, knowing how convenient it will be for homemakers, fold sheets with the size label handy for quick checking without unfurling the sheets.

Mary Haworth's Mail

With Congenial Man, 10 Years Her Junior, Woman Finds Love, Which Long Ago Vanished From Her Marriage; Is Her Duty to Her Child or Herself?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman 36 years of age. I have been married for 16 years and have a daughter who is now 15. My husband and I haven't been in love for a number of years, but have stayed together for our daughter's benefit. We get along about as well as the average couple, even though we aren't in love any longer.

A little over a year ago, I fell in love with a young man 10 years my junior. He is as much in love with me as I with him. After a time, we began to discuss my getting a divorce and marrying him. However, there were so many things to consider—my daughter's welfare, the difference in ages, the ordeal of breaking up my home—that I finally decided to give him up and try to forget.

My daughter loves her father dearly and divorce would mean that she would lose his close companionship. Then, too, she might resent my having another husband. And I feel the difference in the man's age and mine would seem greater in later years. However, I am still young enough to want love. This man still wants me and I have been unable to forget him. We enjoy all the same things and are congenial in every way, whereas my husband and I are exact opposites and don't enjoy anything in common.

Do you think I am doing right by giving up this love and staying with my husband? Do you think my daughter's love will compensate me for this other love? I am miserable; and so very doubtful about the right course to take. Will you help me? DOUBTFUL.

A Change for Worse And Not for Better

DEAR DOUBTFUL: It seems to me you are over-simplifying the problem in asking, "Am I doing right by giving up this love and staying with my husband?"—theoretically for your daughter's sake. As I see the situation, it is problematic whether you would be staking claim to greater happiness or contentment, in the long run, by marrying the second young man in quest of romantic love—even if you had no child of a previous union to consider.

As you may know, lasting love of one adult for another is based on respect; and respect, in turn, is based on appreciative awareness of that other person's admirable qualities, all relating in some way to his comforting social competence. If romantic love is pure gold, respect is its alloy—the "baser" metal which gives it "body," to resist the wear-and-tear of every day usage, without losing form and luster.

You say that you and your husband "have not been in love for a number of years." Somewhere along the line, you became "disillusioned" with each other. Your romantic concept of each other faded. And it faded, we must conclude, because one of the twain was disappointed in his expectations of the other, to a degree that caused him gradually to lose respect for the other's qualities. As his respect dwindled, his manner changed and chilled. Feelings of genuine deference and tenderness were no longer his to bestow. And because negative attitudes are irresistibly infectious in close association, this condition of psychic estrangement became in time a mutually acknowledge state of affairs.

Emphasis came to be placed on your "exactly opposite" social interests only after the estrangement was in force. It was only then that you imputed the breach to them. Actually, if you had remained in love and spiritually close, those differences would have simply enlarged the orbit of your joint activities—as they must have done during your courtship and early marriage days.

Obviously you are civilized persons—as witness the fact that, in staying together for your daughter's benefit, you have "got along about as well as the average couple, even though no longer in love." The fact that your daughter "dearly loves" her father, and that you recognize the importance to her of "close association" with him, suggests, too, that he must be a rather good sort, and that you are capable of rendering dispassionate judgment. So, why did you fall out of love?

Perhaps your husband failed to meet your sexual needs or expectations; or vice versa. Chronic disappointment on this score, if secretly entertained, never broached for candidly cooperative correction, and never realized by the offender, can do immeasurable damage to a relationship. If this type of dissatisfaction is deliberately suppressed, from pride or prudery, it inevitably finds camouflaged outlet in diversified disparaging attitudes directed at the offender. And such may have happened in your case.

Even so, the fact that the relationship has been tenable for years, without shared romantic love, affords reason to hope it may still contain "the makings" of substantial contentment. Thus, if you were to make an intelligent effort, even at this late date, to uncover and correct the underlying difficulty or conflict, you might yet salvage great happiness in this marriage. You would need your husband's cooperation, of course; and the advisory assistance of a specialist in human relations—in gaining understanding of "what went wrong" and how to repair it. But I think the answer to your need of love might be better met this way than by marrying the younger man.

Since he is 10 years younger than you, and proportionately less psychologically mature or socially seasoned, you could no more "look up to" nor lean upon him in marriage than you can with your present husband, in the existing estrangement. In marrying him, you would be starting over approximately where you left off; with the same handicap: a lack of basic reverential respect, indispensible to love's survival and development in intimate association.

Moreover, you would have even less of guaranteed social security to bank on in the second union. Although emotionally bankrupt, the one marriage still stands strongly as a social institution, giving "place" and protection to yourself and your daughter, and a neutral, though dependable, kind of companionship with your husband. Could a marriage with the second man stand up equally well, under similar strain? Considering the disadvantages implicit in the beginnings it would have, I doubt it. And strains would be sure to come—intensifying (because of the age difference) as the years went on.

As one psychologist has said: "Marriage for love is not the solution of anything. Rather, marriage is a setting in which inevitable difficulties must be faced, wrestled with and worked through successfully. Each partner must make a continuous contribution if the undertaking is to prosper." So, you see, you would not be solving a problem, but simply trading a lesser for a larger one, if you were to change husbands in this instance.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Junior Miss Hats Embody Spirit of Youth

Grown-ups might take a tip from juniors in their hat selections. Juniors say they want "no stuffy old hats," but "pretty" hats—something tricky. They like fringed hats, visors or berets with individuality—flattering, but not dressy. A teenager will not take just any hat. She demands that it go on easily and that it stay on. When she takes it off, it is expected to get plenty of casual treatment—even to stuffing in pockets. We do not advise that every woman buy the type of hat that will stand rough treatment, but rather seek practicality along with prettiness. Teen-agers expect to look demure and coy so they select such styles as little felt pillboxes, soft woolly fringed bonnets, calots with ruffles and poke bonnets. (All these shapes are available in "women's" chapeaux.)

Wide World Photos

Lenore Lonergan, star of "Junior Miss," wears (at left) a perfect teen-ager hat. It is a softly tailored red felt, with a brim which can be worn up or down. The hat fits firmly on her head—a feature along with brims, that even a 13-year-old likes. Above—Lenore wears a wide brim navy blue straw far back on her head. For juniors or grown-ups, the off-face variety of hat is flattering, especially comes Easter. Notice that both hats have individuality without benefit of extra trimming

star of "Junior Miss" illustrates at right the way to youthful charm in this picture hat. It is a daisy-edged blue straw bonnet with soft veiling at the sides. Gloves, too, are a part of the junior's costume. These stark white fabric ones match the hat trim

Follow War by World Map

EVERY DAY new and unheard-of places are in the war headlines! Where will our Army and Navy fight next? Where will Hitler make his next drive? How far are we from his bombers?

With our new World War map you can find answers to many puzzling questions.

Wars are struggles for strategic places—naval bases and air bases, for instance—often little known by civilians.

One section of the map gives the location of naval bases along our Western coastline.

Our one large naval operating base on the Coast is indicated at San Diego.

American air bases all over the United States are shown by small black planes on our map. The East Coast is only 10 hours by air from the Azores (not far from Germany!) but about the United States there is an aerial patrol zone of 1000 miles where our fighters are on guard!

Strategic points over the whole world are given in our new war map. It includes also a Western Hemisphere Defense Map and one of the Far East. Shows all nations in color; gives air distances, important war facts. Size 20 by 27 inches.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our war map, "Military and Naval Map of World War II," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of map.

Marian Martin Pattern

Apron Styles for Tidy Housewife

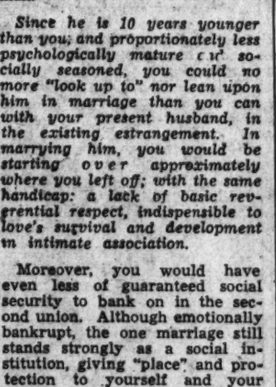
PATTERN 9909 may be ordered in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires 2¼ yards 35 inch fabric and 2⅛ yards ric-rac, view B, 2¼ yards 35 inch fabric and ½ yard ric-rac.

Send 15 cents, (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

There's a gay spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our spring pattern book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just 10 cents.

Send your order to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to count your husband's collar buttons. Then get him a supply identical with the ones he already possesses. These you produce when those collar-button emergencies arise.

WASHINGTON FASHION EDITORS ACCLAIM NEW PLUS-SIZE* DRESSES

Exclusive with Raleigh

Thanks, Washington fashion editors, for your "rave reviews" on Shepherdess* Plus-Size Dresses. These dresses, cut to scale for women under 5 ft. 5 in., are a new size half way between the usual misses' size and the usual junior's. They're shorter from shoulder to waist, more girth in the middle, easy through the hips. Think what it will save you in alterations! Made of Althal rayon crepe, woven with Celanese* yarn, in *sizes 10-Plus to 20-Plus.*

Raleigh HABERDASHER

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Bare-brow Breton

Perfectly stunning navy felt, its carefree brim laced in scarlet wool. $6.85.

Other Hats at $6.85—flowered, feathers; heavenly colors and shapes.

Two-Tone Dress Pump, $5.95

Black or blue Gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) for all dressy occasions, highlighted with patent. Heaps more at $5.95.

Hats and Shoes in Easter tempo!

Hats and shoes . . . gloves, bags, jewelry . . . and of course the new coats and suits and dresses . . . all to be chosen now at Anniversary Savings!

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

44th ANNIVERSARY

Shop today till 7 P. M.!

(Store will open today at 10:30 A. M.)

$8.50 and $10 Hats—$6.85! . . $3.95 and $4.95 Hats—$3.45!

Rolled Boater

Chic little black straw to complement you and your suits, crowned with red and white pleated ribbon. $6.85.

Other Hats at $6.85—sailors, bretons, calots, padres in fine felts, straws.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Bows and Veiling

Charmer for your suit. It brings its brim to a point for flattery! Navy straw. $3.45.

Other Hats at $3.45—sailors, bonnets, turbans, padres.

Jelleff's—Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

High Crown Sailor

Navy straw with two-tone bows, turns its brim down to make your every glance a pretty one. $3.45.

Other Hats at $3.45 — flowered, veiled; every pretty shape imaginable.

Jelleff's—Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

$6.95 SHOES at $5.95! . . . $5.50 SHOES at $4.45!

"Flats" for Suits

Black, blue, patent with gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton). Same model in high heel, $5.95.

Others at $5.95 — spectator and dressy pumps in black, blue, cavalry tan.

Shiny Suit Pump

Grand for both town and country suits. Black, blue, calf. $4.45.

Others at $4.45—calf, patents, and fabric shoes; all types of heels.

Peep Toe Dress Pump

Shiny blue calf for afternoon and date frocks. $4.45.

Others at $4.45 — spectator and dressier types in black, blue, tan calf, patent, fabrics.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Distinguished Writers to Be Featured At 'Coming of Age' Dinner

A "Coming of Age" party that promises to be one of the outstanding events on Washington's spring calendar is the Overseas Writers Dinner, scheduled for March 28 at the Willard Hotel.

Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members, diplomats and grade-A officials will be among the guests at the fete, which will celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the organization. Honor guests will be distinguished American foreign correspondents.

William L. Shirer

Made up of Washington journalists who have had experience in foreign lands, the Overseas Writers Club has been a highly interesting organization ever since it got under way a few years after the close of the other World War. Old-timers tell me that a few distinguished correspondents, who had seen service in Europe or the Far East decided to have a club all their own. In the group were Richard V. Oulahan, Mark Sullivan, David Lawrence, Frederick William Wile, and Herbert Corey.

Members invited into the club in its early days recall some amusing stories connected with some of the first speakers asked to appear at its luncheon meetings. There was the time, for example, when Lloyd George accepted an invitation, probably thinking that since the club was made up of only Washington journalists it would be quite a small, cozy gathering. But when he arrived, he found such a large crowd waiting to hear him that he decided it might be unwise to talk on any phase of British politics. Instead, he indulged in a lengthy discourse on Gettysburg!

What Britain's former premier apparently did not know was that when members of the Overseas Writers Club promise that an address is to be off the record, it is that exactly. No quotations from speakers before the organization ever find their way into print except by special permission from the speaker.

Drawing Heavily From "Who's Who"

But back to the forthcoming dinner. A feature of the program will be a symposium on the war, and participants will include several famous correspondents. Already in the line-up are William L. Shirer, widely known radio commentator and author of the best-selling "Berlin Diary;" H. V. Kaltenborn, dean of radio commentators; Edmond Taylor, Chicago Tribune correspondent in Paris and author of "The Strategy of Terror;" Edgar Ansel Mowrer, former Rome, Berlin and Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News and author of "Germany Turns Back the Clock," "The Dragon Wakes." Mr. Mowrer recently returned from Singapore, Java and the Philippines.

Jay Allen

Another distinguished journalist expected to take part is Jay Allen, former Madrid correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who was imprisoned for five months by the Nazis in Paris and was later released in exchange for Nazi newspapermen under indictment in this country. Mr. Allen's book, "My Trouble With Hitler," is soon to be published.

Also scheduled for a place on the evening's program are radio messages from two members of the club—Joseph Harsch, Christian Science Monitor correspondent who is now in Australia, and Raymond Clapper, columnist, now on his way to Egypt. In charge of introductions for the event will be the club president, Barnet Nover.

Envoy's Wife Going Back to Farm

Spring and Belmont Plantation, her home near Leesburg, Va., being practically synonymous in the mind of Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the balmy weather of the past few days prompted her to decide to move back to the country as soon as possible . . . So, come Sunday, she'll be in Belmont, bag and baggage once again . . . The house in which she has spent the winter (Mrs. Frederic Atherton's home on Massachusetts Avenue) has been leased to Lieut. and Mrs. Leonard Firestone, who will move in on Monday.

Mrs. Hurley

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hurley will once more be taking over personal supervision of the great Georgian house which was built in 1796 by Ludwell Lee and has been a landmark ever since.

Shortly after Gen. Hurley was appointed America's first Minister to New Zealand, Mrs. Hurley told friends here she had made no definite plans to return to Belmont. She hadn't—until a few days ago. Incidentally, Mrs. Hurley first learned her husband had been wounded en route to his post when the story appeared in American newspapers. And she understood then the meaning of a cablegram she received from him three weeks ago, "Don't worry about me. I'm all right."

Echoes from the rumor factory have it that the romance recently reported between lovely Nedenia Hutton and Herbert Klotz, of New York, is a one-sided affair—on his side, entirely . . . Latest rustlings of the grapevine from Florida indicate that the pretty deb daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies is playing the field in Palm Beach; has more beaus than she knows what to do with, and hasn't yet shown any noticeable signs of falling in love with anybody . . . Mrs. Davies, who is managing plans for the Russian benefit symphony concert by remote control, is expected to return from Florida March 27.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, will be the guest of honor tomorrow morning at Mrs. O. W. McNeese's lecture at the Sulgrave Club. He will speak briefly.

Mme. Kien-Wen Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, will entertain at a tea on Monday between 4 and 6 o'clock. The fete will be held at the Chinese Embassy.

Mrs. Martin Vogel, sr., will be hostess at luncheon on Monday in her home, 2800 Woodland Drive.

Mrs. J. Butler Wright has had as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Richardson. They returned to their home in New Orleans yesterday.

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock will leave tomorrow for New York, where she will be for several days.

Mrs. John Pugh will entertain tomorrow at a cocktail party, followed by a buffet supper. Mrs. Pugh, whose husband is with the Army in the Philippines, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Haynes, jr., of Chevy Chase, have as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton Dulin, of Baltimore. Mrs. Haynes will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dulin. Presiding at the tea table for the event will be Mrs. John Rowe Knowles.

Miss Lucie Foster has returned to her studies at Mary Baldwin College after spending a few days with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster. She came here from Charleston, S. C., where she was one of the sponsors for the dance given last weekend at the Citadel Armory in honor of the four Citadel publications. Miss Foster was sponsor for Cadet William I. King who is editor of The Shako.

Chalmers Seymour McConnell has sold his home on Sixteenth Street and has taken an apartment at Southbrook Courts, 3420 Sixteenth Street.

ONE OF A STYLE
Sample Dress
SALE

From $7.95

- JUNIORS
- MISSES
- WOMEN
- 100 NEWEST MODELS

New spring models at a fraction of their original price. Each one is an individual dress, not one in "all sizes and colors." Fine fabrics, expertly made—light and dark colors.

MARIELLEN'S
"Specializing in Sample Dresses"
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8

Miss Broughton Here to Visit Peliz Bailey

Arriving in Washington yesterday was Miss Alice Broughton, daughter of the Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. James Melville Broughton, who is the house guest of Miss Peliz Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, in her parents' home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Miss Broughton, whose decision to make the visit was a last-minute one, does not know how long she will be staying in the Capital, and Miss Bailey is postponing plans for a party for the visitor until her plans become more definite.

Miss Bailey, whose engagement to William J. Primm, jr., of Montgomery, Ala., was recently announced by her parents, has selected April 11 as the day of her wedding. The ceremony will take place in Raleigh, N. C. Because of the short time before the wedding, Miss Bailey is asking her friends who want to give prenuptial parties for her to wait and make them postnuptial parties. She will be back in the Capital this summer.

Miss Bailey plans to leave soon for Baltimore, where she will visit for several days before going to Raleigh to make plans for her wedding.

Mrs. Richburg Honored at Birthday Fete

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Donald Richberg—who was celebrating her birthday anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich were hosts at a small and informal party yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Holding the spotlight a good deal during the afternoon was Capt. Charles Brull, who arrived yesterday and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich. A Frenchman, who has visitted this country before, he only recently arrived in the United States, as it took him a year and a half to get from occupied France to Lisbon. Interesting guests also included Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, who is a ranking member of the Air Force of the Army; Gen. and Mrs. Barton Yount and Group Capt. David Anderson, of the British Embassy.

Mrs. Holcomb, Recently Returned, Off Again Soon

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, who recently returned from Florida will be off again next week. She has been in Miami "freezing" she says, but otherwise enjoyed her stay with Mrs. Richard Cutts, sr. Mrs. Cutts has a home in Cocoanut Grove.

On Thursday of next week Mrs. Holcomb will be off to New River, N. C., a new Marine Corps base. While there she will visit Mrs. L. P. Hunt and Mrs. P. T. Hill.

To Make Home Here

Backrach

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, jr., whose marriage took place at Chestnut Hill, Mass., on Saturday. She and Mr. Houghteling will return to Washington from their honeymoon the end of the week and will be guests of his parents until their apartment at Clifton Terrace West is ready for occupancy

Minister of Foreign Affairs Feted at Men's Luncheon

The Nicaraguan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mariano Arguello Vargas, who with his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello, is making a two-week visit to the Capital, was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by the Governing Board of the Pan American Union. Tonight, the Political Adviser of the State Department and Mrs. Laurence Duggan will honor Senor Vargas and his daughter at a dinner in their home in Cathedral Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bonsal will entertain at a cocktail party for the visitors Saturday afternoon, and on Monday the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle will give a reception for them at the Mayflower.

Guests at the luncheon at the Pan American Union yesterday included Dr. Jesus Sanchez, president of the National Bank of Nicaragua, who accompanied the Foreign Minister to Washington; the acting chairman of the governing board of the union. Dr. Diogenes Escalante, Ambassador of Venezuela; the Acting Secretary of State, Sumner Welles; the Ambassador of Argentina, Felipe A. Espil; the Ambassador of Mexico Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Ambassador of Brazil, Dr. Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels; the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, and the Ambassador of Panama, Ernesto Jaen Guardia.

Others there were the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Luis Fernandez; the Minister of Haiti, Fernand Dennis; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Charge d'Affaires of Bolivia, Carlos Dorado Chopitea; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Assistant Director of the Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba, and the Counselor of the Union, Dr. William Manger.

Many Parties Planned for Miss Fuller

In the springtime, showers every day are to be expected. And if you're a bride-to-be, as is Miss Katharine Fuller, whose marriage to Lieut. Thomas E. Watson, jr., U. S. Army, is on the calendar for March 21, that has to do with a kind of shower entirely unrelated to the weather.

So, although there's a ban on weather reports, it shouldn't help the Japs any to tell now about the deluge coming this weekend, when Miss Fuller will be the honored guest at three parties, one tomorrow night, another Saturday night and yet another Sunday.

Her hostesses all three nights will also be bridesmaids when she walks down the aisle in less than a fortnight. Friday evening Mrs. George J. Largess will entertain at her home at the Harrowgate Apartments with a kitchen shower for the bride-elect. The next night Miss Nancy Ralls is to be hostess at a miscellaneous and linen shower, and for Sunday evening Miss Dorothy Cummings and Miss Jane H. Cobb have invitations out which will end in a china shower for the guest of honor.

The wedding will take place at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock with a reception following at the Huntington Street home of Miss Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbin Fuller. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister will be the officiating clergyman.

The bride will have her sister, Miss Josepha B. Fuller, as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Patricia Lum, Miss Jane Del' Vecchio, Miss Cobb, Miss Ralls, Mrs. Largess and Miss Cummings.

Lieut. Watson is on duty at Fort Benning, Ga., and will probably get to town only the day before the wedding. He is the son of Col. Thomas E. Watson, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Watson, and will have his brother, John E. Watson, for his best man. The list of his ushers is not yet complete.

Senora de Espil Leaves for South

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, left Washington yesterday for Brunswick, Ga., where she will spend two or three weeks at the Jekyll Island Club.

Senora de Espil is taking the few weeks off in order to recuperate from a recent attack of grippe.

Antoine

FEATHER CUT

$2.00

Short and fluffy, supremely becoming, Antoine's famous Feather Cut has its basis, of course, in one of Antoine's Custom Permanents. For a limited time only, we are offering his custom permanent and a Cream Hair Pack, regularly $20, at $15—a price which includes, beside the permanent, a cream hair masque and a shampoo and setting by a skillful Antoine stylist. Make your appointment early to insure your looking your best for Spring at a substantial saving.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Handmade Neckwear

4.95

5.95

3.95

Snow under your chin in handmade collars as white and foaming as soapsuds . . some of them with hand-inserted lace, some with hand-faggoting . . all with the daintiness that only touches of hand work can achieve. Priced from $1.95.

Neckwear, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Flower Sprigged

HANDMADE LINGERIE

Exclusive with us in Washington

Soft rayon crepe, sprigged like an Early American calico, and handmade for your prettiest underwear. Wear the slip for a touch of Spring beneath your sheer blouses . . acquire the lovely gown and panties to make a perfectly matched set.

Gown, $5.95, Slip, $3.95, Pantie, $2.95. White, Dusty Pink, Light Blue. Sizes 32 to 40 in gown and slip, 26 to 32 waist measure in the pantie.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Lieut. Savage, Bride Will be Here Tomorrow

Arriving tomorrow for a brief visit with his mother, will be Lieut. Benjamin E. Savage, Royal Canadian Air Force, and his bride of only a few days, the former Ann E. Glah.

Lieut. Savage, who joined the Canadian Air Force two years ago, is the son of Mrs. David Mervine, of Takoma Park. The couple were married at the bride's home in Drexel Hills, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Glah, sr. She was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Glah. The bridegroom's grandfather, Benjamin Savage, of Philadelphia, attended the ceremony.

They have been honeymooning in New York and following a brief visit in Washington Lieut. Savage will return to Canada, where he is on active duty. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

J. N. Healys Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Healy have returned from their honeymoon and are now living at 2530 Q Street.

The marriage of the former Miss Mary D. Brewer took place on February 3 in St. Anthony's Church here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers Brewer, of Tutwiler, Miss.

Dr. Guachalla Returns Today From Bolivia

The newly appointed Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, will arrive in Washington this morning.

It is not yet known whether Senora de Gauchalla is with her husband, who has been serving here as his government's Minister since October, 1936. The Bolivian post has recently been made an embassy, and Dr. Gauchalla is returning to it after a vacation in his native land. He flew from South America to Miami, where he entrained for the Capital.

Next week Washington will be ready to greet another Latin-American envoy when the first Paraguay Ambassador to the United States, Celso R. Valazquez, is scheduled to arrive March 20, with Senora de Valazquez, their three small children and the senora's sister.

The Paraguayan Ambassador and his family, accompanied by the new Secretary of the Embassy, Nestor Campos Ros, will also come as far as Miami by plane and by rail the remainder of the way. Since the former Minister of Paraguay—the Paraguayan Legation here has also been given embassy status—Dr. Juan Jose Soler, left Washington last month, William Wallace White, the Paraguay Consul General in New York, has been in charge here. He has been commuting between the Capital and New York.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Legislative 'Broadsides' Found Effective, Says Miss Wells, of Women Voters' League

MEMBERS of the National League of Women Voters are reverting to a little old-time suffragette pamphleteering. Now the league calls the bulletins "broadsides" instead of pamphlets. So far, the scheme is highly successful.

Approximately 100,000 of these broadsides have been sold in less than one month, according to Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the league. "The most popular of the broadsides so far is the one on buying defense bonds—now in its fourth edition," explained Miss Wells yesterday at league headquarters.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells

The purpose of the broadsides is to interpret legislative enactments to the citizen and show how the passage of certain laws affects his everyday living. Two new leaflets, "This Is Rationing" and "Bigger Taxes Are Better Taxes," will be released by the league this month.

Asked if the league had been forced to change its program on account of the war, Miss Wells said that due to a far-sighted program on international affairs, little changes had been necessary. However, she pointed out that the meeting of the emergency council held in Indianapolis recently was the first time the league had been confronted with an actual wartime program since its beginning in 1922.

"In looking over the league records for the last 22 years," said Miss Wells, "it seems providential luck that the league steered such a straight course on foreign and domestic policies. We didn't make the mistake of using isolationist terms."

Declaring that the United States' ability to produce war equipment would determine the outcome of the war, she emphasized the fact that the league was the first to use and stress the term "production."

"Twenty-two years ago the League of Women Voters dedicated itself to the purpose of helping the public exercise its political responsibilities and made plans for preparing itself for its accomplishments," said the soft-spoken league president. "Now we are to take stock of our preparation and plan for its use at a critical hour."

This the National League of Women Voters will do at its biennial convention scheduled for April 28 to May 1 in Chicago, according to Miss Wells.

Doings of the Day

THE SOCIETY OF FREE-LANCE WRITERS meets at 8 p. m. at Central High School. William H. Burrows, president, presides. Manuscripts for future article contest are due at the meeting . . . John V. Hansen shows colored motion picture of American scenes, "The Glory of Our National Parks," with interpretative remarks and special record music to members of the **ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON.** Mrs. George H. Girty and Dr. Roy L. Sexton are hosts of the evening. Members of the **HOUSEKEEPERS ALLIANCE** tour Pan American Union to see exhibits and hear lecture by Senorita McCrimmon. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the alliance, has been promoting the Good Neighbor Policy through monthly programs . . .

A Busy President

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is in for a lot of convention speechmaking. Sunday she will leave for a two-week Western trip and arrive in Tucson, Ariz., in time to address the Arizona Federation, March 18. Then on March 23 she will be principal speaker at the convention of the New Mexico Federation in Albuquerque. Returning to Tulsa, March 28, she will speak at the Oklahoma Federation meeting. From there she will go to Fort Worth, Tex. to complete arrangements for the forthcoming convention of the General Federation, which will be held in that city April 27 to May 2.

Did You Know . . . ?

DID YOU KNOW THAT the 100 Per Cent Club is one organization that contributed its yearly income —$324—to war relief? Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, treasurer, reports that the income was divided as follows: British War Relief Society, $94; Bundles for Britain, $14; R. A. F. Benevolent Fund, $61; Foster Parents Plan for War Children, $42; Bundles for Bluejackets, $23; American Red Cross War Chest, $50; Relief for China, $40. The club has no expenses. Officers were not changed and the old ones will continue "as is." These are Mrs. Le Verne Beales, president; Mrs. John T. Lucker, vice president; Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, treasurer, and Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, secretary.

That the National League of American Penwomen is receiving congratulations by wire, mail and phone. Reason—the executive board's decision to cancel the April biennial convention of the organization scheduled for Washington. This was done as a patriotic gesture compatible with present war measures. Biennial election of officers will take place by mail and department prize contests will be carried through as originally planned.

Dance, Buffet Supper

CONGA or big apple! It doesn't matter. You can do any of the dance steps you like at the South Carolina Society's annual St. Patrick's dance and buffet supper March 16. Dancing will be in the west ballroom at the Shoreham, but the buffet supper which breaks the dance will be in the main dining room at 11:15. After the supper the dance will be on again. The entire Congressional delegation expects to be on hand to greet those from the Palmetto State, according to J. Austin Latimer, president of the society.

Hetzel Chapter

MRS. JOHN CLARK, wife of Col. Clark, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Susan B. Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., tomorrow afternoon, which will be held at the home of Mrs. James E. Barnes, 4900 Hillbrook Lane, Spring Valley.

Girl Scouts Make Plans For Pageant

THE GIRL Scouts of the District will present a pageant, "Girl Scouts for Freedom," at Constitution Hall Wednesday, April 8, according to Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman of the Girl Scout National Advisory Board and a former president.

Announcement of the forthcoming event was made by Mrs. Brooke at the annual dinner of Girl Scout Leaders Association held last night. The pageant, written and produced in collaboration with the Defense Savings Staff of the Treasury Department, will be given as a major project in observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States.

The organization was founded 30 years ago today in Savannah, Ga., with a membership of 11 girls. "It has now grown," said Mrs. Brooke, "to nearly 700,000 girl and adult members, of whom nearly 4000 are members of the Girl Scouts of the District."

Out-of-town guests who attended the leaders' dinner last night were Miss Dorothy Sullivan, of the National Girl Scout Staff, who was the principal speaker; Miss Lucille Clarke, a member of the National Girl Scout Public Relations Division, who is in Washington to direct the pageant, and Mrs. Earl D. McGinity, leader of a Girl Scout troop in Juneau, Alaska, who is visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Milton Veldee, president of the City-wide Leaders Association, presided.

Mrs. George Murphy, Soon to Leave, Feted at Luncheon

After tomorrow, Philadelphia will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Murphy, who have lived in Washington for several years. They came here from Sherman, Tex., when Mr. Murphy accepted a position with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The transfer of the latter to Philadelphia is the reason for the Murphys' change of address.

A number of farewell parties have been given in the past few days for Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. James Irwin, who also formerly lived in Sherman, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Murphy. The party took place at headquarters of the American Association of University Women. Covers were laid for 14.

Among other parties in honor of Mrs. Murphy was a small luncheon given for her by Mrs. Balch Moore a few days ago.

Patriotic Party

A "Patriotic Party" will be given by the League for the Larger Life, on Saturday, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at league headquarters, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. There will be patriotic games and patriotic singing followed by dancing. Light refreshments will be served.

Catholic Group To Give Fete For Fr. Dutilly

The Critics' Forum of the District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will sponsor a book review for the benefit of the Rev. Artheme Dutilly, O. M. I. of the Eskimo Missions, tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and founder of the Critics' Forum, will review "That Day Alone" by Pierre Van Paasen.

Detailed plans have been completed for the annual Communion Mass and breakfast to be held, Sunday, April 19. The Victory Mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of Saint Matthew at 8 a. m., followed by a breakfast at the Mayflower.

Square Dance Set For Saturday by Arts Club Here

The Arts Club of Washington will hold a square dance party Saturday night 8 to 11 o'clock. Club members and their friends are invited.

During the intermission, a demonstration of terpsichore, the new and the old, will be given. Mrs. Nena May Brown and Mr. Richard Alderson will offer several modern ball-room dances. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pincer who have been directing the dancing at the club will dance several intricate square dances.

The square dancing has been sponsored throughout the year under the active leadership of Mrs. Beverley Robinson. Members of the auxiliary committee will act as hosts for the evening.

Grahams Return Home

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lorimer C. Graham, of, Philadelphia, have been the weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Andrew Graham. They have returned to Philadelphia where Commander Graham is stationed at the United States Naval Hospital.

Katharine Hutchens to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. H. King Hutchens, of 537 East Eighty-eighth Street, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine King Hutchens, to George William Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Wiley, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Hutchens is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Morris, of Washington, and of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell Hutchens, of Pulaski, N.Y. Through her mother she is a great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson and a member of the Jefferson-Randolph family of Virginia.

Mr. Wiley was graduated from the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, New York University, in the class of 1937. He is a member of the University Club of New Rochelle.

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In Sterling Silver
14-Karat Gold
Amethyst & 14-Karat Gold Combination
ALSO
Crucifixes
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COMPLETE SELECTION AT
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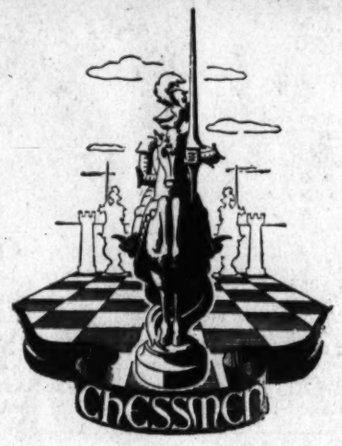

Shaving and Bath Preparations for men. Fresh out-of-door scents—Sagebrush, Pine, Desert Verbena.
Shaving Soap, in a tube.....75c
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Hammond Solovox. Organ and Novachord Phonographs. Radios. Records.
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Because You're Busy and Beautiful . . .
CAREER GIRL BASIC DRESS
14.95
Rayon Crepe Woven With Celanese Yarn*
You demand a dress of a fine fabric, with expensive-looking simplicity of line, and careful details—a dress that won't be out of place in the office, that serves for shopping or lunching, that takes on sparkle for evening with a handsome jewelry clip. Aqua, blue, gray or navy. Misses' sizes from 12 to 20.
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VIBRANT
is the word for . . .

this bare mid-riff
PAJAMA
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Designed by Anne
A splash of gay flowers printed on a bright background of blue, green or red. A comfortable pajama fashioned in two pieces. The bra-top ties conveniently in front and has pert short sleeves and V neckline. The wide trousers and button waist band add a dash of smartness for lounging or sleeping. In practical rayon crepe.
Matching Gown . . . $2.95

Anzella

Victory Red, Bootmaker Tan or Light Butterscotch—stitched to contrast, $7.95
STORE HOURS
10:00 A.M. to 6:45 P.M.

The repose and privacy of a charmingly styled home with the convenience of a hotel renowned for its personalized service. When you come to New York it will cost you no more to stop at the Plaza than at any other hotel of comparable standing.
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The PLAZA
FIFTH AVE. • FACING CENTRAL PARK • NEW YORK

The Shop Scout

Season after season you'll cherish the Spring suit or coat you wisely choose now. If it's rightly designed and made of a fine fabric it will be good fashion as long as it lasts. Remember, you rarely go wrong when you buy really good things, so when selecting shoes, hats, or any wearing apparel for yourself or the family, or house furnishings you'll find it smart economy to buy the best your pocketbook can afford. With this in mind THE SHOP SCOUT aims to bring you timely suggestions that she knows are "good buys."

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"HERE, BUT NOT FOR LONG" . . . are the irreplacable imported GENUINE alligator pumps and sandals ROSS-SATURN is showing for your Eastern finery. They're in Butterscotch, Victory Red, R. A. F. Blue, Black and Brown, and only 9.95. ROSS-SATURN also features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes for 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Melkiorre
LADIES TAILOR

"IT MAKES SENSE" . . . to invest in a made-to-order suit, particularly when it's designed by MELKIORRE and made of the exquisite imported and domestic fabrics from his fine selection. Prices begin at 55.00. MELKIORRE also carries a line of lovely blouses as advertised in Madamoiselle. Before you purchase a spring suit or coat consult this excellent firm. 816 18th St. N.W. DI. 7721.

LA SALLE DU BOIS

"THE EPICURE'S DELIGHT" . . . a delicious luncheon or dinner, beautifully served in the genial atmosphere of LA SALLE DU BOIS! You've really never tasted anything quite as delicious as their rare cuisine, and their cocktails will please the most discriminating. You will marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies on the menu at LA SALLE DU BOIS. Cor. 18th & M Sts. (just off Conn. Ave.)

Gross & Ashworth

"HAVE YOU DEAD END CURLS?" . . . Hair that has been abused? Then you'll appreciate the RILLING KOOLER-WAVE as given at the GROSS AND ASHWORTH Beauty Shop. The perfection of this wonderful permanent is startling, for it is a cooler, quicker wave than any you've ever had. The price of 7.50 is really quite small for so fine a wave. Let your next or your first Permanent be a Rilling. Call ME. 9611. 818 18th St. N.W.

ANCHOR ROOM

"THERE'S FUN IN STORE FOR YOU" . . . at the ANCHOR ROOM, where you may enjoy your favorite drinks and music by Matt Windsor, Washington's most popular musician, and Eileen George, songstress. You'll like the air of gaiety and the peppy atmosphere at this informal spot, where you may drop in at any time with never a cover or minimum. It's THE ANCHOR ROOM in the HOTEL ANNAPOLIS! 12th and H Sts. N.W.

BALALAIKA

"AFTER A STRENUOUS RUSH" . . . of office, house, defense work and other important things, why not relax at THE BALALAIKA? There you will enjoy superb cocktails, luncheon or dinner in atmosphere of charm. They've excellent Russian and American cuisine and specialize in beef a la Stroganoff, borsch, blinchiki with cheese. If you've a yen for Vodka, theirs is the best in town. The new floor show is presented at 8:30 and at midnight and music is by the Original Balalaika Orchestra (from the Balalaika motion pictures). Conn. Ave. and M Sts. N.W.

Selma's Inc.

"EVERY WOMAN LOVES" . . . suave tailoring in clothes, and that's exactly what you'll find at SELMA'S. It's a delightful shop that has a noteworthy collection of dresses and suits from the finest designers, ranging in price from 12.95 to 49.95. The exciting thing about SELMA'S is that her smart things are priced to fit your pocketbook. Here you'll find 100% wool suits, the like of which you won't see again for the "duration." 1345 Conn. Ave., 2nd floor, HO. 2322. Open Thurs. eves.

La Ceil

"THERE'S NOTHING" . . . quite like a LA CEIL brassiere. It's the perfect uplift. It separates, holds the bust firm and high and will not cut into the shoulders. LA CEIL is recommended by doctors everywhere, and is equally helpful in supporting youthful as well as heavier busts. It's adjustable for evening wear, too. Prices: 1.50 to 2.50. 1766 Columbia Rd. N.W. HO. 6624 or MI. 4648 after 6 P. M.

POLKA DOT

"SUCCESS FOR SPRING" . . . begins with your Spring suit and its accessories. That's why you'll like the POLKA DOT, where you may select from their especially fine array of suits that are priced from 10.98 to 25.00 and pick your sweaters and blouses at the same time. Their expert alteration department assures you of a perfect fit, too. Also see their good-looking slack suits and complete line of pocketbooks. 2622 Conn. Ave. NO. 8914.

Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. Look for other timely items on fashion and home and entertainments in this column each Sunday and Thursday. 'Bye now. Yours,

Audrey

New Methods Aid Victims of Jaw Wounds

The Army's plastic surgeons and dentists are joining forces to lessen disfigurement and function loss in wounds of the jaw.

Lieut. Col. Roy Stout, of Walter Reed Hospital, yesterday described to the Five State Post Graduate Clinic the measures which are being taken to treat and rehabilitate faces torn by shrapnel and bullets.

While specific details of these new procedures developed in the last few years were withheld from general publication, Col. Stout said knowledge has been gained which in almost every instances will rehabilitate those suffering maxillary facial wounds, from the standpoints both of appearance and function, provided good first aid is administered."

Efficient first aid, he emphasized, is of vital importance in these cases.

Dr. J. Bernard Hutcherson, of Louisville, and Dr. Wells A. Daniels, of Springfield, Mass., were other speakers at the clinic yesterday. Concluding sessions will be held at the Hotel Mayflower today.

Prompt Filing Of Marriage Papers Urged

Officials of the Maryland Bureau of Vital Statistics in Baltimore have warned all clergymen in the State of the "extreme necessity" of making a more prompt return of marriage certificates to the clerks of the circuit courts after they perform a marriage ceremony.

It was pointed out that in the present emergency, with large numbers of soldiers and nurses getting married and going immediately into active duty, it is especially important that the State have a record of the marriage.

Under the law a clergyman has 30 days in which to send in a marriage certificate after a marriage ceremony and the law also provides a heavy fine for his failure to do so.

Naval Plant Worker Is Indicted for Larceny of Bomb Parts

Paul G. Yula, 27-year-old naval powder plant worker, was indicted for larceny from the United States by the District grand jury yesterday, charged with taking two bomb mechanisms and a confidential list of ammunition "tracer" numbers from the Bellevue naval magazine.

Yula was arrested on February 24 by Precinct Detective Robert R. Klotz for a traffic violation, and when he was searched at the precinct station, the naval property was found on him.

A former marine radio operator, he pleaded not guilty when arraigned shortly after his arrest, and is said to have asserted that the property was given him by his foreman. The foreman is alleged to have denied this, however.

Maximum penalty for the offense, should he be found guilty, is a $10,000 fine or ten years imprisonment, or both.

Also among the 25 indictments handed down by the grand jurors were charges brought against two Negro youths for allegedly failing to comply with Selective Service Act regulations.

Harry M. Craighead, 25, was charged with refusing to report for his physical examination. Draft board officials said that Craighead had been originally classed as a conscientious objector, on his claim that he was a Moslem and opposed to war on principle, and then later reclassified for military service.

John E. Harris, 22, was accused of failure to report for induction into noncombatant training last month, after he, too, had been reclassified from a conscientious objector's status.

Others indicted are:

Narcotic law violations—Gustave L. Rushford, 32; John D. Hearn, 27; Dennis Green, 31, Negro; Mae Belle Lucas, 18, Negro; Hilda Smith, 26, Negro.

Marihuana Tax Act violations—Reginald Greenfield, 28, Negro.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Joseph W. Smith, 18, Negro; Clarence R. Holmes, 24, Negro; William A. Richardson, 41, Negro; Roger Williams, 36, Negro; Inelder Smith, 49, Negro; Eddie McDowell, 36, Negro; Dorsey E. Burnett, 41, Negro; Edna E. Burnett, 35, Negro; Sally Edelin, 31, Negro; George E. King, 36, Negro.

Embezzlement—Charles M. Timmons, jr., 28.

Numbers law violations—Lewis Sallatto, 42; Sam Haas, 51.

Setting up a gaming table—George W. Gardiner, 28, Negro; Irving Gibson, 33, Negro; Earl E. Stewart, 41, Negro; Melvin Johnson, 33, Negro.

Robbery—Richard E. Briscoe, 21, Negro; Charles Myers, jr., 29, Negro; John W. Pahlow, 19, two indictments; William E. Heck, 19, two indictments; James Anderson, 19.

Unauthorized use of auto—James C. Conners, 20; Harry Smith, 32, Negro; Hampton P. Reed, 24, Negro; Paul P. Webster, 20; Jasper R. Wilson, 24, Negro; David H. Parker, 29.

The grand jurors dismissed the following charges:

Rape—Odell C. Leftwich, Negro.

Assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge—Henry A. Anders, 39.

Grand larceny—Armon Macon, 30, Negro; Clifford Cox, 39, Negro; James Scott, 29, Negro; LeRoy C. Hammond, 31.

Forgery and uttering—Colson F. Butler, 39.

Robbery—Mark R. Selver, 33; Howard C. Pittman, 18, Negro.

Assault with dangerous weapon—William Seniorb.

Unauthorized use of auto—Presley Hinton, jr., 18, Negro; Clarence Eddy, 27, Negro.

Complete Preliminary Training

OFF TO NEW ORLEANS—Curtis Sanford Harrison, Bernard Francis Joy, jr., both of Washington, and Charles Kenton Matheny, of Alexandria (left to right), have completed their preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve aviation base, Anacostia, and are proceeding to New Orleans for further instruction. Harrison attended Wilson Teachers College; Joy, the University of Maryland, and Matheny, the University of Virginia

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ARE LURKIN' WITH
SLACKS

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JERKIN SLACK SET

4.95

Jerkins lurkin' with slacks . . . gayest when made in pliable rayon gabardine. The sleeveless jerkin sports a button-up front, two large pockets and a natty fitted waistline. Navy, luggage, blue and beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Slacks from 2.95 to 7.95

Other Slack Sets from 4.95 to 12.95

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Bryn Mawr Tailored Blouse, worn under Jerkin....3.50

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PETIT POINT

ON SHEER
WHITE HANKIES

1.00

Petit point has the edge . . . on these sheer, lovely hankies of exquisite workmanship — made in Switzerland. A handful of white, sprayed with gorgeous colors of cotton embroidery—a bewitching note for your suit pocket. And there's all-white, for an elegant mood. *(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor)*

DON'T BE AFRAID TO SHOW YOUR FACE . . . ALL OF IT

SPRING HATS FRAME YOUR POMPADOUR OR CURLY BANGS IN A HALO, BIG BRIM OR BERET

Show him your glowing face when he comes home from camp . . . a face alight with confidence and trust . . . a face on which no shade must fall! Show him all of your face . . . bewitched by an angelic halo of a hat . . . made demure and incredibly young by a tiny pompadour . . . enchanted by a flirtatious wisp of a veil . . . adorned with the lilting tilt of a beret. Kiss the boy good-by with your head in the air . . . your face toward the sun. He'll thank your forever!

OFF THE FACE HATS.....3.95 to 8.50

Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(TOP TO BOTTOM)

Stunning sewn braid calot with striking brown and white polka dot bow perched on top 5.95

Lovely lavender halo hat with upswept brim that follows your upswept hair-do . . . with pink and violet trim 5.95

Black Crocheted Straw Calot with bright red flower and veil trim, 8.50

Smart little bumper beret in luggage with perky white pique bow perched on top 3.95

6.95

Large brimmed Milan . . . dipped in front and gathered at the back of the white crocheted crown with two tiny bows and a mist of veiling.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Personnel Practices Will Be Speeded Up

New steps will be taken soon to convert the Government to a total war basis by personnel practices. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming last night told a meeting of personnel people at the Y. W. C. A. that it was "sheer nonsense" to make dual classification investigations during war time. His was an indirect appeal to Federal agencies to wipe out their classification units. He also indicated that the commission soon would require only a single blanket classification sheet for the same type of jobs in an agency instead of separate sheets for each new employe. Hundreds of employes would be released for war work when these recommendations become effective.

Flemming warned the personnel officials to expect "rapid and large-scale transfers of personnel" from agencies with low priority ratings to war agencies. He explained the commission had received specific orders from the President on the conversion of the Government and that the commission would carry them out. It's now estimated unofficially that a minimum of 50,000 employes will be transferred to war jobs under the conversion order. An average of 500 employes a day are requesting the commission for transfers to agencies with higher priority ratings.

The Classification Act, which is supposed to guarantee equal pay for equal work, was given a dressing down by the speakers. Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of Agricultural Marketing Administration, characterized administration of the act as "too damn slow." Edgar Young, Budget Bureau personnel director, countered by saying that many people thought the act was "too damn low," that its salary scales were too low in war time. All the speakers on the panel frankly stated that they were confused and bewildered by the Classification Act and how it worked.

Classification Mystery

One speaker described a classification sheet as a "form of Greek." Jacob Baker, Federal Works official, said he had asked 20 top Federal administrators this week how Government jobs were classified and all said they didn't know. All of them, Baker said, seemed to think there was something mystic about the system. Bob Barnett, Federal Security personnel director, ended a 15-minute discussion of the classification system with these words: "I'm still confused."

No one said so directly, but hints were dropped that Congress will be asked soon to amend the Classification Act to make it more flexible. Under a proposed system, the salaries of Federal workers would be raised in war times when prices are high and lowered in depression times when prices are low. Under the present rigid system, the Government pays the same scale today for "white-collar" employes as it did five years ago when labor was plentiful and prices were low. It has also been proposed that a wage board be set up with discretion to fix all employe salaries.

SEC Commissioner Sumner T. Pike may handle rationing for Office of Price Administration. . . . Ted Sheridan is advising Office of Civilian Defense on how to make a favorable impression on the public. He has a tough job. Ted formerly worked with SEC and WPB. . . . Hugh Russell Fraser, of the Office of Education, has written a book on the war work in each Federal agency. . . . UFWA is urging the House Civil Service Committee to hold hearings on wage increase and overtime pay bills. The C. I. O. union points to the fact that living costs have gone up here more than 20 per cent since 1939. Government salaries have remained the same, or do you have to be reminded.

Ten days ago the President issued an order setting up an Army Specialist Corps. The order was printed in the Federal Register. It explained that specialists in any line would be appointed to the corps instead of the present practice of handing out commissions. Civil Service Commission was given sole responsibility to recruit people for the corps. But the commission's public information division knows nothing of the ten-day-old order and inquirers are greeted with a curt: "We know nothing about it." This conduct is another reason why the commission's information division should be shaken up. The official excuse is that the War Department hasn't told the commission what kind of people it wants in the corps.

C'est la Guerre, Perhaps

Part of the metal fence around the Salvation Army Building, 1075 Jefferson Street Northwest, was stolen last week. Tuesday, the metal gate was stolen. Yesterday, a check of playground equipment revealed a metal maypole base, see-saw and metal swing missing.

Mr. Moto, Seven Shooter

Los Angeles (AP).—Two officers were dispatched after an excited citizen phoned this message to the police: "A group of Japanese are in a huddle in a vacant lot in the 3600 block of South Normandie. It looks very suspicious." Police found 11 Japanese in a tight huddle—shooting dice.

House Group Cool Toward Housing Plan

Southwest Project Would Cost U. S. 5 Million; Offer of Private Firm Read

A plan to convert nine square blocks of Southwest Washington into a housing area for Federal war workers last night appeared to be in disfavor with members of the House Public Building and Grounds Committee, which today resumes consideration of the Senate-approved 70-million-dollar District area war housing bill.

Arthur Goodwillie, of the House Owners Loan Corporation, originator of the plan which would cost approximately five million dollars, will appear again before the committee today at 10 a.m. in the House Office Building caucus room.

Representative Boykin (Democrat), of Alabama, yesterday introduced in the record of the hearings the statement of an official of a New York building firm that it could build 10,000 single family housing units without a cent of Government funds if it were granted building materials priorities.

Would Authorize 45 Millions

As passed by the Senate, the bill would authorize appropriation of 45 million dollars in Federal funds for the erection of 10,000 permanent homes in the Washington metropolitan area to be used by war workers.

Representative Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, in commending the plan offered by Harold Aron, of the New York firm known as the First Housing System, declared, "The committee in the past has frowned on permanent socialization of defense housing."

The statement to Representative Boykin, signed by Aron, said that construction work on the proposed 10,000 houses in this area would be "strictly union."

Goodwillie revealed some details of his plan in the face of a crossfire of questions from committee members.

"Slum Conditions"

In the nine-block area bounded by F and I Streets and Fourth Street and Delaware Avenue, he said, there are now living approximately 2700 Negroes in what he described as "deplorable slum conditions." Of these, some 900 are engaged in war work, and the remaining 1800 would be removed to other localities of the District, he said. When the remodeling of present buildings in the area is completed, a total of 3200 war workers could be accommodated, he said.

"All the war workers housed there presumably would be Negroes," he added.

It is expected the District Alley Dwelling Authority would eventually have charge of the development, he said.

"I can't see where the Alley Dwelling Authority has any right to come in the defense picture," replied Representative McGregor (Republican), of Ohio.

"Personally I think the Alley Dwelling Authority should be investigated and I don't want to give them any more money until the picture has been clarified."

At the opening of the hearing Chairman Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, criticized publicity which he said is being spread throughout the country to the effect that there are many Federal jobs available in Washington. He read an article in a Fort Worth, Tex., newspaper in which it was asserted that there are many jobs and plenty of living space in the Capital.

"That is not true," he declared. "Everyone knows what the living conditions are here in Washington at the present time. This committee has had information that there are many idle workers here today. They are sitting in their offices twiddling their thumbs, and their work could be done by half as many employes."

Young Methodists Entertain at American U.

Post Staff Photo

THE AMERICAN WAY—Among the participants at the party young Methodists gave last night in the American University gym were (from left) Richard Smith, of Bolling Field; Lola Sanders and Elizabeth Russ, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Floyd Dobbins, of the United States Navy School of Music

National Theater Deal Hangs Fire

Reports that the National Theater building at 1325 E Street Northwest, would be acquired by Munsey Realty Co. of this city, were answered yesterday with the statement by Leonard E. Bergman, New York City, president of Rapley Theater Co., and executive administrator of the A. E. Erlanger estate, majority owners of the property, that "no deal has been consummated."

History of the theater, only remaining legitimate theatrical institution in Washington since acquisition by the Government of the Belasco, on Lafayette Square, some time ago, dates back 107 years when it opened under its present name, December 7, 1835. The project was first conceived at a meeting, September 17, 1834, at which original stock was subscribed. Its location was purchased from John Mason, October 16, 1834.

The theater, leased by Maywood, Rowbotham & Pratt with J. G. Pratt as business manager was one of the leading places of amusement in the Capital until its destruction by fire March 5, 1845. Its rebuilding was begun in 1850, and Jenny Lind, Swedish prima donna, made her first local appearance in the reconstructed building.

In 1851, the theater was transformed into a hippodrome, and on January 21 of that year its walls gave way carrying many spectators with them. The house was again rebuilt and a third opening took place December 15, 1852, the President and his entire Cabinet attending. It suffered another devastating fire January 12, 1856, and remained dark until 1862. The building was again doomed to destruction by flames in 1873 and 1885.

During the latter part of the last century, the theater was owned and operated by the late William W. Rapley who, with William E. Spaulding acquired the property in 1862. On the death of Mr. Rapley, his son, William Harryman Rapley, operated the theater until his death in 1938, when control of the property went with the majority stock ownership. The building was entirely remodeled in the early 1920's and for the past five years has been under management of Edmund Plohn.

At American U.

Church Bids New Soldiers 'Godspeed'

Several hundred young adults of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church last night at American University; bade godspeed to husky Joe White, young adult president, and two other lads of the church entering the Army.

WHITE

The other young men who have been drafted are Milo Scott and Gaylon Lewis, both of whom have been active in young adult work.

The party included a dance, floor show and other features and climaxed the winter sessions of the church's young adult fellowship interest groups—which White helped increase from a Sunday night attendance of 25 last year to between 400 and 500 during the past three months. A formal farewell fete was held for him several weeks ago.

A group of other service men were special guests at the party, for which Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the university, led the grand march. He was among the instructors of the young adult interest groups at Mount Vernon Church.

White who has been inducted in Selective Service and begins active duty March 19, is hoping to become a chaplain's assistant, since he followed Bible study several years ago at Ferrum (Va.) Junior College. Since coming here two years ago from Danville, Va., he has been in the general insurance business.

Early in 1941, the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Church, selected White to revamp the church's young adult program to meet the needs of Washington's influx of young people.

White went to Nashville last summer to attend a rally of Methodist Young Adults, and to study their methods. Thus, when the Mount Vernon young adult fellowship meetings were resumed last September after vacation, people began hearing much about "interest groups." By Christmas an average of 300 were attending.

They sat in on discussions on "Things That Newcomers Should Know About Washington;" "Personality Development and Understanding Ourselves;" "Dale Carnegie's Effective Speaking and Human Relations;" "Creative Friendships;" and "The Bible and My Life." The meetings also included a fellowship period, with refreshments and music and other entertainment, and attendance at evening worship services.

Groups Fight 'Baby Broker' Bill Changes

An effort to strike House amendments from the District "baby broker" bill, which it is charged "mutilated" its purpose to regulate child-adoption agencies in Washington, was advocated yesterday by the steering committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

Alice Padgett, chairman of the legislative committee of the Council of Social Agencies and instructor in child welfare at Catholic University, made the charge that the purpose of the bill was defeated by amendments tacked on the bill by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana.

Passed by the House February 5, the bill is now awaiting Senate District Committee action. It is expected that public hearings on the measure will be granted by Chairman McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, when he returns to Washington next week from the West.

The amendments exempt recognized or fraternal organizations from the requirement of a license in child adoption cases and "confuses the authority" to grant permission to inspect confidential records, the Council of Social Agencies committee affirms.

"No person really interested in children can think up any valid argument against this legislation," said Miss Padgett. "Such legislation is accepted in most States in this country. Washington is only behind the times."

The legislation was advocated by various civic organizations and The Washington Post following a series of articles published in the paper entitled "Babies for Sale," which described functions of low-standard adoption agencies in Washington.

O'Brien Heads Quartermasters Association

Maj. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the office of the Undersecretary of War, was elected president of the U. S. Army Quartermasters Association last night at a meeting in the auditorium of the Social Security Building.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Maj. J. R. Smith, office of the quartermaster general, and Lieut. W. J. Whitehead, secretary-treasurer.

Maj. O'Brien is a native of Stillwater, Minn., and first came here in the early days of the first World War. He took an active part in the organization and administration of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and later specialized in work in the executive department of government involving matters of organization, classification, administration and procedure. Prior to his entry in the Army 18 months ago, he was senior attorney at the Department of Justice.

Hotel Salesmen Elect Roberts Their President

Osgood Roberts, of the Mayflower Hotel was elected president of the Hotel Sales Managers Association at its fifteenth annual convention held in Cincinnati yesterday.

ROBERTS

More than 300 owners, operators, managers and sales managers of the country's leading hotels were here in response to the convention theme, "Sizing up Wartime Sales Problems." Howard Dugan, vice president of the Hotels Statler Co., was program chairman, a position filled by Roberts at last year's convention in Boston.

A former newspaperman, Roberts has been associated with the Mayflower for 12 years and now holds the position of director of public relations. He is a past president of the Washington Hotel Promotion Men's Association.

Army Street Ban Vexes D. C. Heads

Van Ness Closing Order Challenged; Standards Bureau Chief Asked Move

The Commissioners last night challenged the right of District Provost Marshall Albert J. Cox to order the closing of Van Ness Street without consulting the District government.

The street, which bisects the Bureau of Standards grounds, was ordered closed yesterday as a military precaution. Insisting that no District street can be closed without a specific act of Congress, the Commissioners ordered the Engineer Department and the Corporation Counsel's Office to ascertain who gave authority to close the thoroughfare.

Dr. Lyman Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, said that he had taken up the matter (which he had requested many times before) with Gen. Cox. Cox told the District investigators that he had acted on authority given in a letter from Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost general of the Army.

Hinting that they would be satisfied with no less than direct orders from the Secretary of War, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech asked to see the letter.

The District officials admit that they are frankly annoyed by the procedure. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, the Army's representative on the Board of Commissioners, observed that unless the town is under martial law the provost marshal has no authority in the District except on military reservations.

Commissioner John Russell Young said that since the District has to accept the responsibility for any accidents that may occur as a result of the closing, it "might at least have been consulted about it."

Conceding that the President's emergency powers might obviate the necessity for Congressional action, Young insisted that the order to shut off the street should have come from a more authoritative source than the provost marshal.

One citizens association has already protested the action. Young recalled that at a public hearing called for one of Briggs' previous efforts to block the street, more than 100 citizens testified against it.

Postlude

Baccaloni's Voice Bright With Comedy

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Salvatore Baccaloni in a costumed operatic concert Wednesday night in Constitution Hall. Assisting artists: Florence George, soprano; Elizabeth Mysor, contralto; Franco Perulli, tenor; Ivan Petrov, barytone; Earl Wrightson, barytone. Duo-piano accompanists: Mario Varchi and Everett Roudebush. Program of excerpts from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," Musorgski's "Boris Godunov" and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," and arias by Mozart, Meyerbeer and Rossini.

Since Washington is unfortunately not the musical as well as the political capital of our country, it was not until last evening in Constitution Hall that residents had the opportunity to learn for themselves why Salvatore Baccaloni in the Metropolitan Opera House has been stirring the public into enthusiasm and arousing the critics to the use of laudatory adjectives. The jovial basso-buffo, assisted by a small company of singers in costumed scenes from three operas, justified the encomia showered upon him and instantly won the ungrudging admiration and the laughing approval of an audience which should have been larger.

BROWN

Whatever his gifts may be in serious roles, he unquestionably has the instinct for comedy and applies it unerringly with the skill of a great actor.

The three characters he assumed on this occasion were Dr. Dulcamara in "L'Elisir d'Amore," Varlaam in "Boris Godunov" and Don Pasquale in the opera of that title. The audience capitulated to him at once when, as the charlatan extolling the virtues of his universal panacea, he began his harangue, "Udite, udite, o rustici." The unction in his voice, the wiliness in his demeanor, the drollery of his gestures, his facial expressions and his very walk were of the essence of broad comedy.

His histrionic versatility was strikingly manifest in the changes of personality from the medical mountebank to the bibulous monk, Varlaam, in the tavern scene from Musorgski's masterpiece. The contrast was that of two incarnations of the same spirit, and the illusion of existence on two different planes was emphasized by the naturalism of Musorgski's music after the artificiality of Donizetti's. There was a reverse transmigration in the return to a scene from "Don Pasquale."

Of the assisting singers the most rewarding was Elizabeth Wysor. While she did well as the innkeeper in the scene from "Boris Godunov," that was only a foretaste of the artistry she displayed in the formal aria, "O Pretres de Baal" from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete." Her voice has the opulence and the ranging color of the true contralto, and she uses it with patent musicianship.

Children Get Plea to Walk To School

Move Would Ease Traffic Situation, Young Believes; Favors Early Hours

Many school children who ride buses, or whose parents take them on the way to work could safely walk to school if the 9:30 to 3:30 hours are adopted, Commissioner John Russell Young said last night.

Pointing out that the traffic hazard would be so much less at these off-peak hours, Young said: "It would be very helpful to the children to be able to walk to school, since most city children don't get enough exercise. It should be not only more convenient for the parents, but they should feel safer about the children.

"And, of course, it would relieve the traffic congestion, and would be a decided break for the traffic policemen."

"In view of the fact that such hours would release to Government workers the space equivalent of 70 buses now being used by the school children, I approve them very strongly. I do not see how we could do otherwise."

The Board of Education has formally notified the Board of Commissioners that it is giving the question of staggered hours careful study. It did not indicate when it would reach a conclusion.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, who dictates the policy of the District parochial schools, as well as Baltimore's, promised the Commissioners every cooperation. Young described the archbishop's attitude as "perfectly fine."

Although all three of the Commissioners are on record as strongly favoring the new school hours, they have no authority over the school board except in the matter of appropriations. Their recommendations may have only slightly more influence on the school board's decision than those of any other group of citizens.

Enemy Aliens May Bring Suit If in U. S., Court Rules

Enemy aliens resident in this country are entitled to bring legal action into the United States courts during the war emergency, Justice James M. Proctor ruled yesterday at District Court.

The jurist's decision was made in two cases, one a civil contract case and the other a divorce proceeding, and was handed down in memorandum opinions declining to suspend the cases for the duration. A third case involving the same legal point is still before him for consideration.

The Supreme Court has recently declared that nonresident enemy aliens are barred from recourse to the United States courts under provisions of the Trading With the Enemy Act of 1918.

Proctor pointed out that the President has power to declare that resident enemy nationals are enemy aliens, but that since he had not done so "no bar prevails against a citizen of an enemy nation residing in the United States from suing in its courts."

Woman Loses Purse and Tax Money to Thief

A pocketbook containing $90 with which she intended to pay her income tax, was snatched from Miss Edna Marshall Zollars, 36, of 2812 Nevada Avenue Northwest, near her home last night.

Miss Zollars, a secretary with the RAF delegation of the British Air Commission, told police she was accosted by a Negro soon after she had left a bus at Chevy Chase Parkway and Patterson Street Northwest. The man, she said, grabbed her purse and got possession of it only after a spirited tug-of-war. She screamed, she said, and the man ran down the street.

Miss Zollars an American, said she had cashed her check yesterday and had attended church before going home. She intended to pay her income tax today.

Crowley Named Custodian of All Alien Property

President Roosevelt yesterday named Leo T. Crowley Alien Property Custodain and gave him potential control over an estimated seven billion dollars frozen alien assets in the United States.

The President's orders, ending a behind-the-scenes controversy between Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and Attorney General Biddle for control of such property, provides for a gradual transfer of alien property control from the Treasury to the new custodian. Crowley's office will be a branch of the Office of Emergency Management.

The new custodian was given power to take over at any time any specific items of alien property, but said afterwards he expected the Treasury to retain control over a large portion of the alien assets, particularly those which belong to foreign governments.

Official headquarters of the new agency will be in Washington, but Crowley said he is considering locating the main body of his administrative employes in Chicago with branches in New York, San Francisco and other cities.

Pneumonia Cases Are Drain On Hospital's Blood 'Bank'

Due to a marked increase in the number of pneumonia cases in the wards, the Children's Hospital blood bank is being used to a greater degree than ever before, officials of the institution asserted yesterday.

Transfusions given from the "bank" this week have averaged a dozen a day, nearly twice the normal.

It was explained that most of the pneumonia sufferers are receiving blood to fortify their resistance and shorten the length of hospital stay. From the blood bank, too, many of the youngsters are getting plasma and serums.

To keep this service in operation for another year is the objective of the fourth annual Children's Hospital campaign, sponsored by the American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Post. The bulk of the funds is being raised at benefit card parties and dances given by individuals and organizations.

Checks made payable to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund may be brought or mailed to The Washington Post.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Meet a Brand-New Team: The Indians

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11.—You'd never recognize the Cleveland Indians. Lou Boudreau, the boy who kept his nose clean in the Cleveland players' 1940 revolt against Oscar Vitt and ended up with the manager's job, is remolding along positively nice lines the club that used to be the most cantankerous in baseball.

POVICH

"Have the passion to score; the desire to win," on a blackboard at the exit of the Cleveland dressing room in nearby Clearwater, is that slogan, posted by Boudreau himself. He appropriated it from his alma mater, the University of Illinois, where he captained the basketball and baseball teams. Nobody on the Cleveland Club laughs at it, because their new boss, young Boudreau, is serious about such matters.

The latest boy manager in the big leagues, who attains that distinction at age of 24, is attempting to graft some of his own college spirit into his collection of hard-boiled big leaguers, and they seem to be going for it. "He picked a great year for it," one of Boudreau's older players said today. "The team's big shots like Bob Feller and Hal Trosky are gone, and most of Boudreau's ball players are around his own age. On a young club, it might work."

Lectures Punctuate Tribe's Training

Boudreau goes in for little lectures to his ball players, like the other day at St. Pete, when the Indians' bus stopped at the ball park for an exhibition game with the Cardinals. "Don't open that door yet," he commanded the bus driver, "I want to talk to the players." Whereupon young Mr. Boudreau gave them a pretty little speech about "hustling out there on the ball field."

The Indians won the ball game that day by scoring five runs after two were out in the ninth, and Boudreau didn't muff the chance to remind them of it. When the were all in the bus for the return trip, he had another speech. "Now you know, fellows, that it pays to hustle," was the gist of it, but that wasn't all. It was a ten-minute talk by a big league manager who knew how to express himself in more than a monosylable and without the suggestion of a cuss word.

If Boudreau is slightly daft on the subject of dash and hustle it is easily explainable because of his own zest for the game, but he's not objective about it. "If they get beat and show me they're hustling, I won't have any quarrel with my players," said Boudreau to this department today, "but I'm not going to be fooled. If they don't happen to be hustling, and still win, they'll still have to square matters with me." Boudreau was referring, no doubt to Vitt's habits of back-slapping the club after it had won a sloppily-played ball game.

Boudreau never asked for the Cleveland managerial job. It was bestowed on him by club owner Alva Bradley, who liked everything he saw about the lad. He liked his enthusiasm for baseball, and the signs of his leadership ability, and his complete refusal to have any part in the insurrection against Vitt. Boudreau explained his position in that affair,

Lou Explains His Not-So-Strange Policy

"Ever since I dreamed of being a big league ball player some day, I always figured that the manager was boss of the club," said Boudreau. "I didn't have any quarrel with Vitt and I wasn't going to be involved in any tattle-tale expedition to the club-owner's office. I was satisfied to play ball and keep out of the club's politics. I had only been in the league for a year, and I figured that squawking about a manager was none of my business."

The name of Boudreau popped into the sports page headlines long before he became the slickest fielding shortstop in the league for the Indians. Back in 1937, a lad of that name was declared ineligible to play on any more teams of the University of Illinois, despite the fact that he was a basketball star and captain-elect of the baseball team. It seems that college authorities found out that the Cleveland Club was paying his mother $100 a month until Boudreau graduated in consideration for his signature on a Cleveland contract. That cost him his amateur status, as the college saw it. And he was ruled out of college competition. There was never much suspicion by anybody at the time that within fours years the boy would be managing the Cleveland Club.

Boudreau has displayed that he is quite bright, even before his first season has started. He has surrounded himself with smart baseball men as his coaches: Burt Shotton, a former big league manager, and Oscar Melillo, who has long been held in high esteem both as a player and coach. In Melillo's case, Boudreau was remembering an old friend. Melillo was fired by the Indians in the house-cleaning after the Vitt regime, but Boudreau remembered the little coach for his kindness to him as a rookie on the Indians. Melillo spent long hours teaching Boudreau the niceties of infield play and acquainting him with the talents of the league's hitters, and Boudreau remembered about that when Melillo needed a job.

Bucky Harris, who used to be a boy manager himself, doesn't think that Boudreau's added responsibilities will affect his own play with the Indians. "It never affected my own play when I was managing Washington in 1924-25," said Harris. "I had all the enthusiasm that Boudreau's got for the job and that doesn't allow any time for worry. The toughest thing Boudreau will have to contend with is changing pitchers. Now that will drive any young manager nuts if he doesn't have a certain amount of balance, but Boudreau seems to have plenty. He's done everything right so far."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

A Storm Brews Around Mize's Arm

New York, March 11.—What happens if Johnny Mize can't throw? Will Horace Stoneham, who bought him from Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon for something in the neighborhood of $65,000, be able to get his money back? How about Mize himself? How about the morale of the Giants, if anyone cares? Is it going to suffer if the high-priced, high-salaried Mize sits on the bench while players who don't make half his dough do all the work?

CONSIDINE

All these things combine into Mel Ott's first managerial headache.

There isn't too much precedent to fall back on, in case Mize is a bust and Stoneham appeals to Judge Landis for the return of his money. In fact, the only player who comes to mind as one who was returned stamped "falsely represented," was Al Schacht. If memory serves, Jersey City sold him to Clark Griffith not long after he had had an appendicitis operation—without telling Griff about the operation, and Schacht was sent back to the minors for a time longer.

Connie Mack sold Lefty Grove to Tom Yawkey for $100,000 when Grove had a sore arm. The great southpaw had come down with arm trouble a month or so short of the 1933 season, but not much was said about it, or known about it, until he couldn't win for Yawkey the next season.

Lefty Made Himself a Paying Proposition

Yawkey spent a tidy sum probing Grove for the root of the trouble and Grove, with his mountaineer style of treatment, would go off by himself and throw ball after ball at a bullseye he had rigged up in the corner of Fenway Park. Finally he came around and, by and large, Yawkey got his money's worth—but during the first year of Grove's tour of duty with the Red Sox, old Connie had to deny stoutly that he had pulled a thick blanket of wool over young Yawkey's eyes.

Curiously enough, Grove was the storm center of a much earlier disturbance of this type. When Mack bought him from Jack Dunn for $100,600—to be paid at the rate of $25,00 a year—and Grove proved to be the wildest pitcher in the game, there was some talk of Mack returning Grove to the Orioles and reneging on the remaining payments. But Grove settled that by settling down to become one of the two or three best lefthanders who ever pitched, just as he was to settle the later argument by pitching fine ball for Yawkey.

The St. Louis Browns once tried to unload a sore-armed pitcher named Sam Gray. That was back in 1933. The Senators were heading for a pennant and needed a steady relief pitcher. Gray seemed ideal. The deal was made and everything was arranged for Gray's arrival when Gray called Joe Cronin on the phone and told him that the Browns had no right to sell him—with a sore arm.

One Delivery That Wasn't Quite Made

Cronin investigated, found that the arm was as sore as the spectacularly honest Gray said it was, and the deal fell through. Gray, however, had not yet gotten into Washington flannels. Mize has long since been fitted for his New York Giant uniform.

Horace Stoneham will forgive my mentioning it, let's hope, but there is a precedent in horse racing that might be referred to. Harry Sinclair bought the cold Playfellow, a full brother of Man o' War, for $100,000. Playfellow turned out to be a windsucker, and the oil man took the case to court and won back his $100,000. The case turned on whether the original owner knew the colt was not sound before he sold him. Stoneham's problem would be to get Breadon and Rickey to admit they knew Mize's arm was irreparably bad before the deal was made.

We have a hunch that might be difficult.

In the meantime, big Mize goes around with his arm in a hammock, so to speak. He can't be traded now, because there has been so much publicity about his arm that no other club would want to take a chance on it. Besides, arm or no arm, the Giants may be forced to keep him—if Babe Young is called into the Army. One of the thoughts behind buying Mize, aside from Mize's worth, was the hope of getting something good in a trade that would involve Young. Young is in A-1 condition, but he's also 1-A. And though baseball owners carry vest pocket American flags with them these days, none of them wants to give up anything for a player who might have to answer a much sterner call to spring training.

Keiser and Harper Capture Miami Four-Ball Play

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats Held to Two Hits, Bow to Yankees, 4 to 0

Flashy as Ever, Yanks' Gordon Leaps Base Runner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe "Flash" Gordon, the Yanks' crack second baseman, leaps into the air to avoid spiking Johnny Welaj, Boston Red Sox runner, in second inning of recent exhibition. The Yanks won, 3-1, in 11 innings

Estalella, Pofahl Get Weak Blows

Chandler, Breur, Donald Handcuff Griffmen; Yankees Collect 7 Hits

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11.—The Nats couldn't get to second base in a feeble effort to beat the Yankees today. They made no more hits than you have ears—two, to be specific. The Yankees won the ball game, 4-0, and the Nats' two-game winning streak in the South collapsed like a toy balloon.

Those two hits the Nats did make, incidentally, were nothing to inspire a letter to Aunt Kate. Bobby Estalella beat out a grounder to third base in the second inning, and Jimmy Pofahl beat out a grounder to second base in the sixth inning, and if you can discover any other hit for Washington in the box score, report immediately to Army Intelligence.

Three Yankee righthanders, Spud Chandler, Marvin Breuer and Atley Donald, did the two-hit job on the Nats. Chandler and Breuer were a pair of incompetents. They each gave up a hit in their three-inning turn. Donald starred. He didn't give up a hit.

Early Wynn, Bill Zuber and Rookie Hardin Cathey distributed seven hits among the Yankees. Wynn gave up a hit and a run in each of the first two innings, and Zuber permitted the Yanks to bunch two hits for a run in the fourth. Young Cathey pitched the last two innings and was tagged for a run.

Only Three Reach Base

The only three Nats to get on base were Estalella and Profahl, who bashed out those two power blows we were telling you about. Estalella, in fact, reached base twice, drawing a walk from Breuer in the fifth inning. The Nats hit only five balls out of the infield.

Nothing the three Washington pitchers displayed caused Bucky Harris to be overjoyed. Wynn walked the opening hitter in each of the first two innings and both of them scored. Hassett's single to center figured in the first run, and Rosar's single to right figured in the second.

Zuber inspired a Yankee run in the fourth inning when he pitched a single to Joe Gordon and then wild-pitched him to second. Then he pitched a long two-bagger to Rosar who banged the ball to right center and the Yankees had a 3-0 lead.

They made it 4-0 in the seventh against young Cathey, the Georgia country boy who saw his first pitch banged to leftfield for a single in the seventh. Another of his pitches, wide of the plate, got away from Al Evans for a passed ball, and the Yanks finally got the run home when Hassett beat out a slow grounder to Estalella.

Make 3 Double Plays

The best thing the Nats did today was to make three double plays . . . Second Baseman Jimmy Pofahl started all of them with fancy stops . . . Bob Repass brought some joy into Harris' life in the manner in which he pivoted on two of the double killings . . . The hardest hit of the day by any Washington athlete was George Case's sock on the first pitch of the game by Chandler . . . He lined it directly into the hands of little Phil Rizzuto and the impact almost knocked the shortstop down . . . When Wynn wasn't getting himself in a hole against the batter, he was doing all right, with his fast ball singing into the mitt of Jake Early . . . Joe Gordon stole a hit from Repass in the second when he dashed far into right field for a fancy catch of a Texas Leaguer . . . One thousand fans saw the game today, which was played at the St. Pete Waterfront Park, the home of the Cardinals . . . There is no room for spectators at the Yankees' St. Pete field . . . Tomorrow the Nats move on to nearby Clearwater, where they meet the Cardinals . . . Bucky Harris is forced to send three rookie pitchers into that game . . . They will be Bill Zinzer, Phil McCullough and Arnold Anderson.

Joins Denver Team

Laramie, Wyo., March 11 (AP).—Bill Strannigan, Wyoming's all-Big Seven Conference guard, will join the Denver Legion team for the National A. A. U. basketball tournament starting at Denver Sunday.

Lou Ambers and Navy-Blue Son

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion, congratulates his son, 2-year-old Anthony Charles, after they compared uniforms. Ambers, now a boatswain's mate, first class, Coast Guard, had his first home leave since enlistment

Bivins Beats Lesnevich in Ring Upset

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 11.—Jimmy Bivins gave Gus Lesnevich a slugging lesson tonight to win a decisive ten-round verdict over the light heavyweight champion in a non-title bout. The winner weighed 176¼ and Lesnevich 178.

The Cleveland Negro, who drank a quart of water in order to scale over the 175-pound limit, turned loose his artillery to knock the champion down briefly in the second round.

Bivins also bloodied Lesnevich's nose, and opened a wide cut under the titleholder's right eye in the fourth as he captured six rounds, with one even and the other three going to Gus.

Realizing he was soundly beaten, Gus came back to make his best showing in the last round, hurting Bivins with an uppercut and rushing him constantly—but he didn't get in the haymaker he needed.

It was right to the jaw that floored the Clinside Park, N. J., fighter in the second—to the applause of most of the 9429 customers who pulled $22,892 from their pockets for the privilege of seeing the slambang match. The champion got up, however, before there was any count. Gus also slipped to one knee in the fourth while dodging a blow.

Bivins' good scrap may have earned him a title go against Lesnevich, who is scheduled to report this weekend to the Coast Guard as a carpenter, third class, with the expectation of getting enough time off to continue the kind of fighting where there's a referee.

Joe Muscato, 188, Army sergeant from Buffalo, N. Y., won a technical knockout over Charley Roth, 187, of Detroit in the second round of a scheduled five-round bout.

Referee Jackie Davis raised Muscato's hand at 1:43 of the second stanza after Roth hit the floor once in the first and four times in the second.

Johnny Lawer's hard punching gave the stocky Clevelander a 5-round decision over Tommy Yarosz, of Monaca, Pa. The taller Yarosz, did some fancy boxing but was at a distinct disadvantage in the infighting. Lawer scaled 158.

Curley Denton, 148½, Cincinnati, outboxed Hank Claypool, 150, Cleveland, in another 5-rounder, and Tom Glasty, Detroit Negro, won a 4-round decision over Eddie Morgan, of Cleveland. Glasty came in at 152, Morgan, 148.

Tigers Hand Rudy York An Ultimatum

Lakeland, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Disclosing that he had received more than $80,000 salary in five seasons with the club, the Detroit Tigers today handed First Baseman Rudy York a 24-hour ultimatum to sign his 1942 contract or leave the training camp here.

General Manager Jack Zeller's edict to York was the first violent outburst in the most bitter holdout battle the club has ever experienced following the drastic curtailment of the 1941 payroll, reportedly the largest in baseball history. York said he would return to his home at Cartersville, Ga.

"I have explained to York that the salary we offer is final," said Zeller, emerging from a long conference with the big slugger. "I also have told him of the conditions that confront baseball this year. He should be willing to go along in this era of uncertainty."

York, whose batting average fell off 48 points last year from the .307 mark of his first four seasons in the American League, is believed to have been paid $20,000 last year. The club reputedly is slicing that figure perhaps 40 per cent.

For the first time since he arrived in camp, York failed to report for practice and he could not be reached thereafter. The other four Detroit holdouts—Pitchers Bobo Newsom, Johnny Gorsica, Luther Thomas and Catcher Billy Sullivan—still are missing.

Washington-Lee Five to Compete At Glen Falls

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 11 (AP).—Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., tonight accepted a bid to the twenty-third Eastern States Basketball Tournament March 26-28, completing the roster of eight teams.

Other entries: Memorial High, West New York, N. J., defending champions; Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J.; John Marshall High, Richmond, Va.; Holyoke (Mass.) High; Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.; Trinity High, New York City, and LaSalle Military Academy, Oakdale.

Lions Wallop Eagles, 7-4; Clinch Third

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., March 11.—The Washington Lions assured themselves a spot in the American Hockey League playoffs tonight by walloping the New Haven Eagles, 7 to 4, to take undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern Division.

Goalie Mike Karakas of the Providence Reds, on loan to the Eagles in the absence of the injured Phil Stein, saw seven shots sail past him after New Haven piled up a four-goal lead in the first period and also saw the last chance for his Rhode Island club to make the play-offs go glimmering.

If Washington had lost, Providence would still have been in the race for third place. New Haven has already won the second-place berth.

Eagles Take 4-0 Lead

The Eagles started in whirlwind fashion with goals by Patterson, Shack and two by Norm Burns in the first 12 minutes of play, but from there on the Lions took over, scoring twice in the first period, twice in the second and three times in the final. The visiting scorers were Rooke, Trudel, Shields, Smith, Drouin, Mantha and Tudin.

The Lions entered a protest before the game against the use of Karakas in place of Stein when Alfie Moore, league spare goaler, failed to make connections. The victory clinched third place for the Lions.

Washington.		New Haven.
Gardiner	Goal	Karakas
Slingbush	L.D.	Hoch
Shields	R.D.	Labovlich
Drouin	Center	Patterson
Mantha	L.W.	Roche
Lorrain	R.W.	Willson

Referee—Alan Kunts. Linesman—Bobby Read.

Spares: Washington—Lamoureux, Tudin, Trudel, Smith, Rooke, O'Neil, Grabowski. McGibbon, Mailley. New Haven—Catlin, Myles, Robinson, Burns, Mancuso, Shack, Dzuira.

First period scoring—1, New Haven, Patterson (unassisted), 1:45; 2, New Haven, Burns (Myles, Mancuso), 5:20; 3, New Haven, Burns (unassisted), 9:55; 4, New Haven, Shack (Dzuira, Myles), 12:10; 5, Washington, Smith (O'Neil, Trudel), 15:23; 6, Washington, Shields (unassisted), 18:58. Penalties—Willson, Labovitch.

Second period scoring—7, Washington, Rooke (Mailley, Tudin), 12:00; 8, Washington, Trudel (Grabowski), 16:35. Penalties—Shields, Hoch, Drouin.

Third period scoring—9, Washington, Drouin (Mantha, Lorrain), 4:06; 10, Washington, Mantha (Slingbush, Lorrain), 5:35; 11, Washington, Tudin (Lamoureux, McGibbon), 7:37. No Penalties.

Favorites Win Easily At Belleair

By International News Service

Belleair, Fla., March 11.—It appeared tonight that the winner of the medal will be decided in the final round match play for the annual women's Belleair golf championship.

The co-medalists, who breezed through their quarter-final matches today, were favored to come through tomorrow's semifinal round, which would pit Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Merion, Pa., against Mrs. Edward L. Howe, of Princeton, N. J., in Friday's title round. Their 85's were low in the qualifying round.

Mrs. Vare, who defeated Mrs. S. D. Benson, of Tampa, 9 and 7, today, will meet Mrs. Mark McGarry, of St. Petersburg, tomorrow, while in the lower bracket Mrs. Howe, who eliminated Dorothy Low, of Belleair, 4 and 3, will play Mrs. Thomas P. Gallatin, of Tampa.

Miami's New and Surprise Four-Ball Champs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chandler Harper (left), of Portsmouth, Va., and Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, take time out for a snack after winning the $5000 four-ball tournament. The winners, the most lightly regarded team in the tournament, defeated Jack Grout and Ben Loving in the finals

Keiser, Harper Win Miami 4-Ball Tourney

Grant and Loving Defeated as Winners Pocket $1000 Apiece; Pair 13 Under Par

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 11.—Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, a pair of workaday golfers who got to the finals over the toughest route, won the Miami Biltmore's International Four-Ball Tournament today with a relentless display of biridies and pars.

Dove-tailing their efforts admirably, they bowled over Jack Grout and Ben Loving, 4 and 3, to win $1000 apiece.

The winners built up a four-hole edge with a brilliant 64 on the morning 18 and a birdie on the nineteenth, then matched the best their opponents could do for 14 straight holes.

The first "outsiders" ever to capture the four-ball, Harper and Keiser were 13 under par for the distance.

Harper, quiet Portsmouth, Va., pro, applied the clincher on the thirty-third. The home - course player, Loving, had rammed home a 10-foot putt for a birdie four. While nearly 2000 spectators watched, Harper lined up an 8-foot putt and tapped the ball straight for the bottom of the can.

It was Keiser, Akron, Ohio, teacher, who carried the load during the thrilling morning round snow. He fired birdies on the third with a 15-foot putt, on the ninth from 5 feet, on the tenth from 25, on the fourteenth from 10, on the sixteenth from 18, on the seventeenth from 22, and on the eighteenth after chipping dead to the pin.

Putts Are Off

Harper got the heaviest blows in the afternoon, getting birdies on the nineteenth, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth and thirty-third holes, with putts ranging from "gimmes" to 15 feet.

Black-haired Grout, from Pittston, Pa., was the big gun for his team. One of his contributions was a sensational eagle two on the 437-yard thirteenth, where he sank a full eight iron shot from about 140 yards out. The ball bounced once on the green and lodged in the cup.

Grout, who won his team's semi-finals match with an eagle on the thirty-sixth, had birdies today on the first, twenty-third and twenty-eighth holes. Loving's putts wouldn't drop most of the day, but he helped with under par performances on the eighteenth, twenty-second, twenty-seventh and thirty-third.

The poker-faced victors were the tournament's giant killers. On their way to the payoff round they mowed down Craig Wood and Billy Burke, Henry Picard and Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen, the latter pair the 1941 winners.

Loving and Grout knocked off Lawson Little and Jimmy Demaret, Ky Laffoon and Johnny Revolta and Jimmy Hines and Willie Goggin.

The Sad News

Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Campbell, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Evans, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Early, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Estalella, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Repass, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Pofahl, 2b.	3	0	1	5	5	0
Wynn, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Zuber, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cathey, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Gallo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	24	10	1

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rizzuto, ss.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Hassett, 1b.	2	0	1	7	1	0
Levy, 1b.	1	0	1	4	0	0
Henrich, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chartak, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	1	1	2	5	0
Selkirk, lf.	2	1	0	6	0	0
Rosar, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Priddy, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Chandler, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Breuer, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Donald, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	12	0

*Batted for Cathey in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	2—4

Runs batted in—Henrich, Priddy, Rosar, Levy. Two-base hit—Rosar. Sacrifice—Donald. Double plays—Wynn to Pofahl to Repass to Vernon, Pofahl (unassisted), Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett, Pofahl to Vernon, Breuer to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—Washington, 1; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 3; off Breuer, 1; off Zuber, 1; off Cathey, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 2; by Wynn, 1; by Zuber, 1. Hits—Off Chandler, 1 in 2 innings; off Breuer, 1 in 2 innings; off Donald, 0 in 2 innings; off Wynn, 2 in 5 innings; off Zuber, 2 in 4 innings; off Cathey, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Zuber. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Wynn.

Hockey Eagles Win, 6 to 5, Over Skeeters

By the Associated Press

River Vale, N. J., March 11.—The Washington Eagles scored twice in the final period to trim the Jersey Skeeters, 6 to 5, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey game tonight.

Art Thompson tied the score midway in the final session and then with less than five minutes to play rammed home the winning goal.

Paced by Gar Preston, who scored three times, the Skeeters held a 5 to 4 advantage going into the third period.

Orioles Score Over Atlantic City, 5-4

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Four goals in the third session and an overtime period tally gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5 to 4 hockey victory over the battling Atlantic City Sea Gulls tonight, after defeat for the local Birds for a time seemed certain.

The Eastern Amateur Hockey League clubs were fighting for the Hershey Cup and the right to meet the four league leaders in the playoffs. It was the opening game of the series for the Orioles.

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Smart is the word for this new Aristo-Gram Cigarette Case by Swank . . . genuine leather . . . in black or brown with twin initial gold motif on front. Holds full pack of regular size cigarettes.

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

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Tribe's Poor Pitching, Loose Fielding Helps Cards Win, 9-4

Landis Sees 34 Players Take Field

Slaughter, Marion, Fleming Get Homers; Williams Cheered As Pinchhitter

By the Associated Press

Clearwater, Fla., March 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals scalped the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 4, in the Tribe's first home exhibition game of the Grapefruit League.

Twenty Indians and 14 Cardinals got in the game but the only Redskin who made full use of his war club was Les Fleming, up from Nashville of the Southern Association. Fleming got a homer and a single in two chances.

Enos Slaughter and Martin Marion hit circuit clouts for the National Leaguers, who took advantage of 11 walks and three Cleveland errors.

Commissioner K. M. Landis attended the game.

St. Louis (N.)	011	113	020	9	9	0
Cleveland (A.)	012	001	000	4	11	3

Munger, Shoun (3), Hutchinson (7), Beecheen (9) and W. Cooper, O'Dea (6); Peat, Center (6) Aukins (8) and DeSautels, Denning (5).

Phils Bunch Hits, Beat Giants, 2-0

Miami Beach, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Phils laid down three hits for two runs today to defeat the New York Giants, 2 to 0, and win their opening game in the Citrus Circuit.

The Giants made five hits off Johnny Podgajny, Tommy Hughes, and Ruby Melton, but were unable to bunch them. Meanwhile, the Giants contributed two errors to the Phils' cause.

Tommy Sunkel held the Phils scoreless for the first three frames and was relieved by Harry Feldman, who was pounded for the winning runs in the fifth and sixth. Feldman was followed to the mound by Ace Adams and Ruby Fischer.

New York (N.)	000	000	000	0	5	2
Phils (N.)	000	011	00x	2	3	1

Sunkel, Feldman (4), Adams (7), Fischer (8) and Danning, Blaemire (7); Podgajny, Hughes (4), R. Melton (7) and Warren.

Williams Cheered First Time at Bat

Sarasota, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).—Ted Williams, the slugging Boston Red Sox outfielder who expected "a lot of unfair abuse" after being changed from class 1A to 2A in the draft, was cheered roundly when he appeared as a pinch-hitter in today's exhibition with Cincinnati. The Reds won, 6 to 5.

Williams, who expects to join the Army after the season is over, received an ovation when he appeared. Batting for Pitcher Yank Terry in the sixth, Ted was greeted with a cheer even before his name was announced.

He hit a long foul over the right field fence before striking out. Williams worked out for the first time just before the game and was not expected to take his regular place in the lineup for several days.

Cincinnati (N.)	200	040	000	6	11	1
Boston (A.)	101	100	101	5	10	1

Starr, Vandermeer (7) and Lakeman, West (7); Juddy Terry (4), Butland (7) and Peacock, Conroy (7).

Davis' Single Wins For Mackmen, 8-6

Anaheim, Calif., March 11 (AP).—The Athletics smashed over six runs in the first inning today, but it took a sixth inning scratch single by Larry "Crash" Davis, to drive in the run that gave the A's an 8-to-6 victory today over Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

The one-base poke by Davis came after the Solons had tied the score at 6-6 in the top half of the sixth.

The A's got their six runs in the first off George Turbeville, a former Mackman, on three hits, three errors and two walks.

Sacramento (P.)	002	202	000	6	15	5
Phila (A.)	600	001	01x	8	8	2

Turbeville, Pintar (4), Brown (7) and Mueller, Marshall (5); Beckman, Shirley (6) and Castiglia.

Chisox Preparing For Cubs Tomorrow

Pasadena, Calif., March 11 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox, whose conditioning program thus far has been devoid of anything resembling game conditions, get their first competition at Los Angeles Friday in an exhibition game against the Chicago Cubs.

"All we have been doing is hitting and running," says confident Manager Jimmy Dykes, "but I guess that's all we'll need against those Cubs."

Braves Yannigans Rout Regulars, 12-1

Sanford, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).—The Boston Brave Yannigans thumped the Regulars, 12 to 1, in the first intrasquad game today.

John Sain hurled outstanding ball for the youngsters as his mates blasted John Hutchings and Jim Tobin for 16 hits, including four homers.

Wyatt and Dodgers Still Are Far Apart

Buchanan, Ga., March 11 (AP).—Whitlow Wyatt, the holdout Brooklyn pitcher, and Dodger President Larry MacPhail seem to be getting nowhere fast in their efforts to reach agreement on a 1942 contract.

While Wyatt went ahead with chores on his 600-acre north Georgia farm, he was told that teammates at Daytona Beach training camp had discussed chipping in $300 each ot meet his salary demands, with one remarking, "that would be cheap enough pennant insurance."

"That sure makes me feel good," said Wyatt, "of course, I couldn't accept anything from them, but I appreciate it."

Zunic City's Greatest All-Time Courtman, Says G. W. Paper

Hatchet Devotes Full Page to Ace Of Colonials' Five

The Hatchet, student publication of George Washington University, hails Matt Zunic as the city's greatest cager of all time in a full page devoted to the brilliant basketball player who concluded his career in the Southern Conference championship tournament last week.

In cartoon and story Zunic's boosters recall his career through just an average year as a freshman, a promising but hot-tempered sophomore and then two starring years as a junior and senior. He broke the all-time G. W. scoring mark in his junior year and then bettered it last season in addition to establishing an all-time District three-year mark. The Hatchet gives Coach Bill Reinhart due credit for Zunic's development.

Coaches Eddie Cameron, of Duke, Bob Smith, Furman; Branch McCracken, Indiana; Elmer Ripley, Georgetown, and Mac Pitt, Richmond, are quoted and the consensus of opinion was that Matt, the New Kensington, Pa., courtman, is one of the best.

MATT ZUNIC

Zunic was a member of The Post's all-district team for the past two seasons.

Arena Fight Card Delayed Until March 23

The boxing show scheduled for Monday night at Turner's Arena has been postponed until March 23, it was announced yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner. The postponement is due to the death of Joe Carilli's mother. Carilli was booked to meet Jabbo Kenner in the eight-round main attraction.

Turner stated the entire card will be carried over until the following Monday.

Others to appear are the local stars Gus Mirman light heavyweight, Oscar Wright, lightweight and Abie Kaufman of Philadelphia, who fights Carl Guggino.

Billy Banks Fights Jeffra in Baltimore

Billy Banks, rapidly rising as a leading contender in the lightweight ranks, will meet Harry Jeffra, former featherweight champion, in Baltimore Monday night.

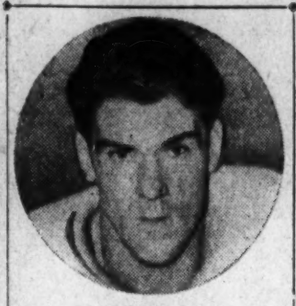
Banks, a local boy, scored two straight victories in the Monumental city in qualifying for a shot at Jeffra. The latter is well known in Washington, having fought Joey Archibald in a pair of title fights at the ball park.

Postscripts . . .

Jack Doolan Now At Quantico; Hoyas Double in 2 Sports

Jack Doolan, the former Georgetown track and football star, postcards from Quantico, where he arrived recently after preliminary training at the Marine reception base at Parris Island . . . Doolan, one time national interscholastic sprint champion and the District's leading individual football scorer of 1940, will be given a chance to attend officers' school, according to Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown . . . Dave Bernstein, the likeable little fellow who boxed for C. U. a few years ago, is now employed by the Navy Department here as an architect.

Add signs of dwindling athletic talent—Georgetown is apportioning its football players who also play baseball . . . a group of gridders including Joe Gyorgydeak varsity fullback, and Freshmen Charley Miller, Lenny Bonforte, "Lefty" Oberto, Tom Costello and "Pickles" Hines, is trying out for Joe Judge's nine . . . if they are not needed there they'll report to Hagerty for spring grid drills . . . Dorsey Griffith once again rates



JACK DOOLAN

a rave notice for the way he staged his latest Catholic University track and field games . . . Campbell Kane, the Big Ten half-mile champion, who was so disappointing here in his race against Gil Dodds, shouldn't be panned too much . . . after all he was running with practically no rest after winning the Big Ten 880 and mile titles only 48 hours before.

Local A. A. U. officials really hrrrmph at the very idea of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League calling itself amateur . . . aside to local A. A. U., remember "Let he

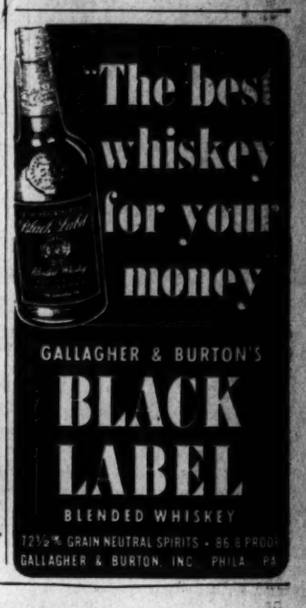
Bernstein, Former C. U. Boxer, Working As Navy Architect

without sin, cast the first stone" etc.

PLEASE TELL ME DEPT.: Are all those track meet officials really necessary? At the C. U. games the other night the program listed a guy who probably could astonish Clifton Fadiman . . . his title, as we recall, was "Chairman of All the Answers."

It's really a laugh to hear how chiefs of the rival local hockey teams solemnly swear they wish each other only the best of luck when both of them know darn well they're cutting each other's throats at the gate . . . Eddie Reich, who did a grand, though unsuccessful job of building C. U.'s Quarterback Pete Sachon into an all-American two years ago, is awaiting the call that will take him into the United States Navy.

Joe McCluskey, a track runner's track runner, dropped out at Dorsey Griffith's post-C. U. meet party the other evening, sipped some milk, led group dancing and otherwise proved the life of the party—and I don't mean lice . . . Also there was "Bingo" Flynn, former great tackle for the Cardinals who is now in the insurance business and many, many others who marveled anew at "Ma" Griffith's kitchen . . . JACK MUNHALL.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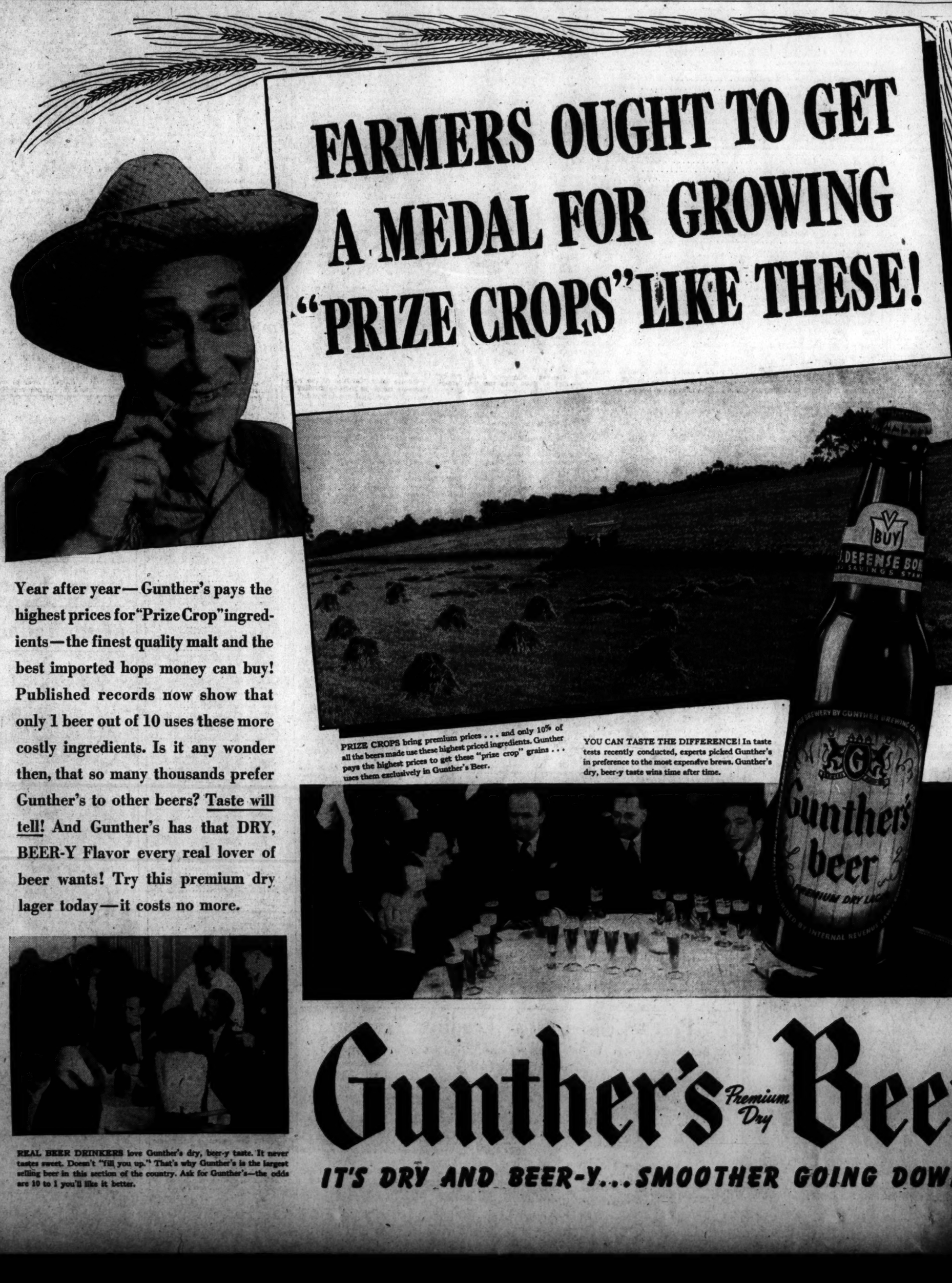

FARMERS OUGHT TO GET A MEDAL FOR GROWING "PRIZE CROPS" LIKE THESE!
Year after year—Gunther's pays the highest prices for "Prize Crop" ingredients—the finest quality malt and the best imported hops money can buy! Published records now show that only 1 beer out of 10 uses these more costly ingredients. Is it any wonder then, that so many thousands prefer Gunther's to other beers? Taste will tell! And Gunther's has that DRY, BEER-Y Flavor every real lover of beer wants! Try this premium dry lager today—it costs no more.
PRIZE CROPS bring premium prices . . . and only 10% of all the beers made use these highest priced ingredients. Gunther pays the highest prices to get these "prize crop" grains . . . uses them exclusively in Gunther's Beer.
YOU CAN TASTE THE DIFFERENCE! In taste tests recently conducted, experts picked Gunther's in preference to the most expensive brews. Gunther's dry, beer-y taste wins time after time.
REAL BEER DRINKERS love Gunther's dry, beer-y taste. It never tastes sweet. Doesn't "fill you up." That's why Gunther's is the largest selling beer in this section of the country. Ask for Gunther's—the odds are 10 to 1 you'll like it better.
BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS
BREWERY BY GUNTHER BREWING CO.
Gunther's beer
PREMIUM DRY LAGER
Gunther's Premium Dry Beer
IT'S DRY AND BEER-Y... SMOOTHER GOING DOWN!

Choice Happy Note Easy Winner in Tropical Park Feature

Field's Horse Runs Second In Top Race

No 'Count Finishes Third; 7972 Fans See Card; Winner Ridden by Wielander

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 11. Happy Note, a gelding which runs in the same fashion as did his speedy sire, Happy Argo, chalked up his second straight easy conquest in the featured Dania Purse, a six-furlong dash for three-year-olds, here today. Mrs. A. Crouch's representative was a 13-to-20 favorite in the field of seven, and won as if the odds were liberal.

Repeating his recent Hialeah score, Happy Note romped out in front all the way and held four lengths margin over Marshall Field's Mersa Matruh at the wire. No 'Count, in the silks of Mrs. E. Shropshire, lost the place by a length. The event was witnessed by 7972 fans, who noted from the teletimer in the infield that Happy Note blazed the quarter in :22 2-5 and the half in :45 1-5 before coasting home in 1:11 1-5.

The triumph of Happy Note was indeed welcome to favorite players, who had been wearing long faces until the headliner was run.

There was little to the running. Once Eddie Wielander broke Happy Note in front from the inside position, No Doubt remained in the minds of spectators as to the ultimate answer. The fleet favorite had all the speed and never was extended as Mersa Matruh did the chasing from the start.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, 1600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Joe Gr'nock	118	1 Phillis B.	110
11 *Galaxy	108	2 *Algeomar	110
12 Red Go	115	3 Bixby	115
13 Ever H'p'ful	110	4 Imp'l Jones	118
14 Bloss'm Gu'n	113	5 Miss Merit	110
15 Q'ro Gr'nock	115	6 Kilocycle	113
16 No Embargo	110	7 Gallant One	115
17 Vote Boy	115	8 Long Lane	110
18 *Hadmore	110	9 Mismark	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10 Trusty	113	1 Known	113
11 Max Gr'nock	118	2 Gold Clock	118
12 Storm Hour	118	3 Silk Chance	113
13 Barbara R.	113	4 Copper Lady	113
14 Hab. Beguin't	118	5 Phantom Son	118
15 R'y'l Am'thyst	113	6 Mates Lass	113
16 Sh'an'n Belle	113	7 Miss Ideal	113
17 Goochie Boy	118	8 Trade Peace	113
18 Join Issue	113	9 Pea Green	113

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Grecale	115	1 Savage Sailor	118
11 Candy Lamb	115	2 Bright Novel	118
12 Ebs First	118	3 Love Kee	115
13 Fair Find	115	4 In Good	115
14 Gr'n'ck Im'ge	118	5 Convivial	115
15 Momentito	118	6 Jay D. Kan	118
16 Saltus O.	115	7 Rose Bane	115
17 Safe Bid	115	8 Alca Eve	115
18 Dizzy Miss	115	9 Huinca Loo	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Dixon Red	113	1 Lupoba	108
7 Gummed Up	108	2 *Olympian	114
8 *Mandate	117	3 *Paircals	111
9 Gen'n Goose	113	4 *Good Pattern	106
10 Hillilly	108	5 Goal to Go	119

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 †Cil	110	1 Enthrall	110
7 Hap. Hunting	110	2 Last Call	113
8 Mayoray	113	3 Pirate	110
9 Cabo Verde	110	4 Designator	110
10 Mary Schulz	105	5 Cool'g Spring	110
11 †Maisco	108		

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Rep. Khay'm	107	1 Skagway	112
9 Strawberry	107	2 *Justice Nap	113
10 Ocean B'nd	107	3 Connie Ann	107
11 *Misty Quest	102	4 *Allenjay	107
12 Time Play	115	5 Little Mom	108
13 Sid Out	112	6 Equioval	112
14 Lucias Sun	106	7 *Flodur	110
15 *Pvt. Sister	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Juanita M.	102	1 Primrose Pete	112
8 *Mesella	105	2 Pigeon Gold	107
9 Gay Youth	112	3 *Silver Sallie	105
10 Vain Beauty	104	4 Mickeys Bid	115
11 Daddy Dague	112	5 *Magaloy	110
12 Good Step	107	6 Miss Pert	110
13 *Brill Miss	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

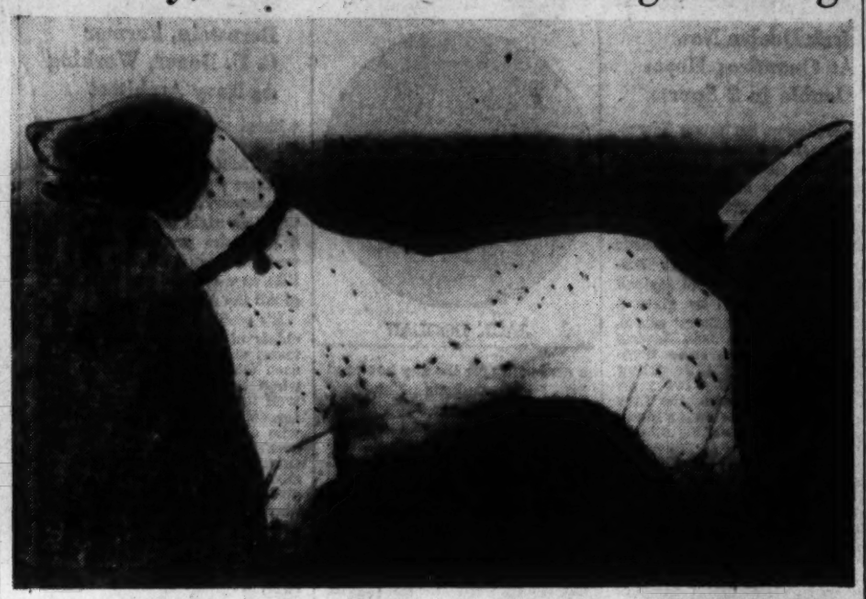
10 *Jean Lee	113	1 *Pinnacle Light	108
11 *Uncle Peter	113	2 *Islp Pebio	113
12 Azafran	113	3 *Bahadur	113
13 Bobby Dell	113	4 Devils Run	116
14 Squaw Jane	108	5 Eliacaw	113
15 Mr. Echo	118	6 Terraplane	118
16 Pat O' Call	118	7 *Ski Pad	108
17 Dalmasite	118	8 *Plushing	113
18 *Chat Catch	113	9 *Watercure	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track, fast.

First post, 3:00 P. M., E. W. T.

Luminary, the Nation's Outstanding Bird Dog



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The A. G. C. Kennels' Luminary, a 5-year-old entry, won the title of the Nation's outstanding bird dog at the National Field Trials in Grand Junction, Tenn.

Tropical Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Woodford Lad, 116 (Thompson)	10.00	4.30	3.60
Chictli, 114 (Arcaro)		3.10	2.70
Bold Tie, 111 (Wholey)			5.80

Cherry T., Miss Akron, Blue Whistler, Jotun, Predictable, Noslen, Intermezzo, Lookout Miss, Alhakit also ran. Time, 0:473-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Not Yet, 103 (McCreary)	37.60	14.30	7.00
Highscope, 110 (MacAndrews)		8.90	4.70
Throttle Wide, 105 (Wall)			3.60

Taxes, Young County, Kenty Miss, Gallant Stroke, Gold Mesh, Bold Turk, Judfry, Chocolate Maid, Toy Foot also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Daily double, Woodford Lad and Not Yet, paid $225.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

General Jack, 108 (Suttle)	21.90	12.90	6.90
Remote Control, 106 (Eads)		12.70	6.20
Victory Bound, 106 (Brunelle)			4.90

Cuckoo-Man, Tony Weaver, Weisenheimer, My Shadow, Equistone, Balmy Spring, Pilot Boat, One by One, Aaron Burr also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Whiscendent, 106 (Brunelle)	7.90	5.30	3.70
Tower Maid, 104 (Campbell)		10.30	6.40
To Boot, 116 (McCreary)			3.30

Michigan Gold, Small Wonder, Count Ebony, Brown Dancer, Van Man, Aquabelle, Tour, Sun Risk, Try-Do-It also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Fancy Free, 108 (Thompson)	25.70	11.80	5.50
Dear Yankee, 113 (Howell)		6.00	3.70
Light Sweeper, 106 (Wielander)			3.30

Exploration, Sun Triad, Eleventh Hour, Commencement also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Happy Note, 111 (Wielander)	3.30	2.40	2.30
Mersa Matruh, 108 (McCreary)		3.10	2.60
No 'Count, 113 (Schmidl)			3.60

Ship's Run, Nile Star, Bob's Dream, Lookout Rascal also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Star of Padula, 110 (Meade)	6.90	5.20	3.08
Bayport, 105 (Strickler)		6.90	4.10
Multitude, 113 (Thompson)			3.40

Speedy Josie, Lovely Dawn, Hour Al also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Buffalohead, 109 (Campbell)	8.50	6.90	5.20
Bold Risk, 109 (Wright)		29.70	13.70
Long Pass, 103 (Berger)			5.80

War Ace, Doorbell, Shasta Mollie, Erin's Sun, Symphon, Speedy Booger, Portet, Ava Delight, Brown Ben also ran. Time, 1:45.

Mildred Burke Meets Young In Wrestling

Champion Mildred Burke will defend her world's feminine wrestling championship tonight at Turner's Arena against Mae Young, Little Rock (Ark.) grappler.

The other half of the headline bill will find Ernie Dusek, Nebraska's wild and woolly wrestler, facing Cowboy Luttrall, the Texas bad boy, in a one-hour time limit brawl.

The card is full of talent. There is Gus Sonnenberg, the one-time world's champion and Dartmouth All-American, who will engage Stanley Pinto, the Bohemian Bomber, in a special 30-minute brawl. Also, Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, one of the top villains in the business, whose opponent will be Henri Piers, the Flying Dutchman.

Pat Fraley, another headliner from the West Coast, will tackle Sheriff Tom Hanley, of Oklahoma, in a 30-minute scrap opening the show at 8:45.

Miss Burke has defended successfully her title locally 14 times, and has won more than 400 bouts since capturing the championship. But in Mae Young she meets a heavier grappler with plenty of skill. Miss Young's victims at the Arena the last few months have been Gladys Gillem, Celia Blevins and Carole Starr.

Horsemen Body Elect Maj. McCreery

Miami, Fla., March 11 (AP).—The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association last night elected Maj. T. H. McCreery, New York trainer and owner, as its president.

He succeeds James Fitzsimmons, who was chosen chairman of the board.

It was announced that Hialeah Park donated $4710 to the association's Florida division.

Oaklawn

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pop's Rival, 110 (Parise) 25.50 10.40 7.00
Maetown, 108 (Guerin) 15.90 10.60
Tourside, 108 (Hecker) 13.50
*Patrus, Paddy, Deep End, Side Track, Neighbor, *Nopaloea Red, *Belle Elan, Axelson. Office Hour also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Art of War, 119 (Keiper) 6.00 3.40 2.80
Hurracon, 108 (Datillo) 4.10 3.60
Latepass, 111 (Longden) 3.80
Compton, *Willy, *Sweet Story, Ardenell, Cynic Miss, Budron, Queen Toke, Wawmour

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $61.80.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Yourself, 110 (Barber) 10.40 5.80 4.50
Piplad, 112 (Brooks) 6.70 4.90
Vegas Jeanne, 107 (Zufelt) 10.20
Tate's Boy, Royal Shawl, *James Quest, The General, *Gold Town, Iva Mae, Alsbyrd, *Burg Wing, Hattie Belle also ran.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Cerberus, 118 (Brooks) 4.70 3.10 2.70
K. Rounder, 112 (Keiper) 4.50 3.40
First Draftee, 118 (Barber) 4.30
Solar Star, Captain Fury, Electric Flag, Jujiwara, Plucky Muffin, Quis Kid also

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tonyandy, 112 (Westrope) 9.30 4.80 3.90
Bonnie Andrew, 112 (Tucker) 4.40 2.90
Royal Business, 107 (Cowley) 3.50
Comet II, Belay, Time Counts also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Opal, 107 (Zuf'l) 25.70 10.60 6.60
Jacscarf, 112 (Dye) 18.70 11.30
Our Bud, 107 (Nassi) 6.50
Pompton, Surgeon Dick, *Chief Jean, *Crucibenna, Reish Countess, Onus, *Dona Boy, Arcadian also ran. Time, 1:54.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Royal Circus, 112 (Adams) 5.30 3.20 2.60
Our Willie, 112 (Brooks) 3.60 3.10
*Mr. Smith, 107 (Schulins) 4.90
Chatter Wrack, Bull Terrier, Delhi Dan, Sir Broadside, Prospect Boy, Ronnie, Majestic, *Grecian King, Valdina Gnome

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Nopaloea Rojo, 110 (Longden) 5.50 4.60 3.20
Hi-Carl, 118 (Adams) 5.90 4.20
Lee's Jimmie, 112 (Olivera) 8.00
Yondell E., Invincible, *Star Wind, *Happened, Ship's Bells, Rough Going, Cackle Time, *Dusky Maid, Ambo also ran. Time, *Field.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear AL:

That Art Brown hunch system continues to come through for some reason. Everytime I mention the WOL windbag in connection with a horse the darned thing wins. Yesterday I wrote that Bufflehead was named after Brown and the plater went to town at an $8.50 mutuel. I picked Bufflehead second to Bold Risk and they finished in reverse, but Bold Risk paid $29.70 to place and $13.70 to show. Freddie Hopkins, the young man, who developed Equipoise and other stars for H. P. Whitney, is at Tropical and may have a future star in a Head Play colt owned by Warren Kaine. I don't know the name of the youngster, but he might be worth checking. The Dancer has gone lame and will be on the shelf. Louis Nimkoff has shipped his horses from Somerville, N. J., to Bowie. Watch Over, a frequent winner in New England last year, is the best known of the group. Bill Hicks has had many of his horses claimed in recent weeks, but he turned the tables when he took Wise Bob from E. K. Bryson for $3500. This Wise Counsellor colt can run on any kind of track and already has been a money maker through winning half of the Dinner Stakes at Hialeah. Caliente has an apprentice out there named Charlie Wahler, who is headed for big saddle things, according to those who have seen him perform. He has forged to the front among riders there now that Adams and Longden have moved over to Hot Springs. Wahler has ridden 17 winners in his last 61 tries. Looks like the Dattilo boys are getting in their licks again at Hot Springs. Steeplechase Jockey Harold Cruz, a Washington boy and former half-mile flat rider, is doing well with jumpers at Caliente. He won with Big Rebel over the brush recently. Cruz was the "goat" at Cumberland last summer when he failed to count the number of times around and took his mount off the course while seemingly headed for an easy victory. But he's a good boy. BILL.

First race—Four-year-old maidens, eight of them, are scheduled to march postward in the first event and I'm going to take **RUMSON, ARMY GREY** and **FOUR EYES** to take care of the place and show awards.

Second race—**GUY FAWKES** should walk his beat in this field and any price will be a good one. **PARADING** and **GREENSKI** to battle it out for the second and third positions.

Third race—**SON O' HAL** has worked well for this sprint and I'm going to string along. **SPREAD EAGLE** has speed and will be prominent. **PUTITHERE** for the minor money.

Fourth race—**FRESH MONEY** (we need it for Bowie) gets my call in this rather open juvenile test. **WHAT NOT** and **BETH B.** are ready for the best and are likely to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—I'm still trying to run down **OFF SHORE.** Looks like now or never in this field. **VOTUM** and **CHARITABLE** are fit ones and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Sixth race—**BIG BEN** and **SIGNATOR** are a close fit in this test. I prefer them in the order listed. **DE KALB** is speedy and belongs close with this kind of sprinters.

Seventh race — **HORNBLENDE** finds a route he likes and promises to do a lot of running in this field. I'm going to string along. **BANKER JIM** is getting ready to surprise and is dangerous. **CALEXICO** for the show money.

Eighth race—**FLYING LEGION, MOJA** and **KURDISTAN** is the way I like them in the day's finale.

Best bet—**GUY FAWKES.**

Ice Skater Robin Lee Becomes Soldier Today

St. Paul, March 11 (INS).—Robin Lee, five times the national men's figure skating champion, tonight wound up his civilian affairs in preparation for his induction into the Army tomorrow.

Lee, who is 22, was married March 2 to Betty Brown, of Duluth, his skating partner in an ice show.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Four Eyes, Army Grey, Illinois Star.
2—Guy Fawkes, Vinzt Et Un, Chance Run.
3—Son o' Hal, Putitthere, Spread Eagle.
4—Nice Enough, Royal Silver, What Not.
5—Donna Leona, Sameron, Off Shore.
6—Signator, Big Ben, Excaline.
7—Calexico, Perisphere, Siganar.
8—Flying Legion, Ardour, Moja.
Best bet—GUY FAWKES.

OAKLAWN

1—Imperial Jones, Quero Greenock, Kilocycle.
2—Happy Beginner, Max Greenock, Miss Ideal.
3—Eb's First, Rose Bane, Jay D. Kan.
4—Paircals, Goal to Go, Mandate.
5—Maroqay, Last Call, Pirate.
6—Allenjay, Lucia's Sun, Justice Nap.
7—Darby Dague, Juanita M., Mesella.
8—Dalmasite, Can't Catch, Bahadur.
Best bet—DARBY DAGUE.

Merrick's Wins, 55-37

Merrick.	G	FG	T	Taft Rec't'n.	G	FG	T
Barber, f.	1	1	3	Sullivan, f.	0	0	0
Hopkins, f.	2	0	4	Allen, f.	5	1	11
Hanrahan, f.	4	1	9	Collett, c.	2	2	6
Rose, c.	4	1	9	Rapes, g.	2	0	0
Anastasi, g.	4	0	8	Hansenflunk, g	6	0	12
Gotch, g.	5	2	12	Dobbins, g.	1	2	4
Seton, g.	4	2	10				
				Totals.	16	5	37
Totals.	24	7	55				

Referee—Walker. Umpire—Capone.

Alsab Among 3-Year-Olds Eligible for Preakness

63 Thoroughbreds Named for $50,000 Turf Classic at Pimlico Oval, May 9

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 11.—Sixty 3-year-olds, including Alsab, the 1941 juvenile king, and most of the colts that battled him for that honor, are eligible for the $50,000-added Preakness Stakes to be run for the fifty-second time at Pimlico May 9.

The Maryland Jockey Club, announcing the nominations for its richest race, said 33 interests were represented. Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, whose Whirlaway won the Preakness last year, led the list with five nominations.

W. E. Boeing and Col. E. R. Bradley named four horses each, while William Woodward, Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloane, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Louis B. Mayer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and William Ziegler, jr., each nominated three.

Lone Sabath Entry

Alsab was the lone entry from the Sabath Stable. The little colt, winner of 15 races and $110,600 last year, hasn't been able to win this season but his good fifth to older horses in the Widener was heartening to his supporters.

Wright nominated a hard-hitting pair in Some Chance and Sun Again. Between them they won nine races and earned $126,495 in 1941. Others named by the Calumet Farm were Wishbone, Pharatheen and Col. Teddy.

Mrs. Whitney's Greentree Stable also has a couple of smart colts in Devil Diver and Shut Out. This pair accounted for seven races last year and earned a total of $82,569.

Bless Me Entered

Best known among the Bradley nominees is Bless Me, remembered for his great race in the Walden at Pimlico, when Alsab was all out to beat him by a head. The colonel hasn't started a horse in the Preakness since 1940 when his Bimelech won.

Other 1941 stakes winners nominated include William Woodward's Apache and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Dogpatch.

Notable absentees include Requested, winner of the Flamingo; Bright Willie, American Wolf and Incoming, all conquerors of Alsab in Florida this winter; Contradiction, winner of the Pimlico Futurity; Black Raider, Fair Call and Chuckle.

Their owners may make them supplementary entries, however, by paying a fee of $1500 by April 15.

Counting the $50,000 added money and subscription fees of $14,310 the Preakness now is worth $64,310. The total will be swelled by the $1500 supplementary entry fee and $500 starting fee.

Preakness Nominations

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 11.—The Maryland Jockey Club announced today the following horses (63 were eligible for the $50,000-added Preakness Stakes May 9:

F. M. Alger, jr.s, White Bait.
Belair Stud's Blandisher, Apache and Gloucester.
W. E. Boeing's Enter, Sense, Larrup and Recap.
Mrs. W. E. Boeing's Tacoma.
E. R. Bradley's Better Hurry, By Conscript; Bless Me and Bliss.
W. L. Brann's Manador.
Breymann Farm's Ramillies and Bleu d'Or.
Brookmeads Stable's Landslide, Reaper's Blade and Sun Dial.
Calumet Farm's Some Chance, Sun Again, Wishbone, Pharatheen and Col. Teddy.
P. Sterling's Clark's Esterling.
Darby Dan Farm's Patriot.
Foxcatcher Farm's Star Beacon and Fairy Manah.
Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, Pemmican and Shut Out.
Hal Price Headley's Equinox and Air Current.
W. M. Jefford's Caduceus.
King Ranch's El Caballero.
Log Cabin Stud's Paladin.
Louis J. Lepper's America Fore and Song o'War.
Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Rodney.
Breckenridge Long's Equipet.
T. B. Martin's Call of Duty.
L. B. Mayer's Domingo, King's Abbey and Overland Trail.
Milky Way Farm's Sun Forever and Dog Patch.
Millsdale Stable's Yankee Cousin.
Cleveland Putnam's Man's Man.
Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab
A. G. Vanderbilt's Talent Scout, Spare Man and Rascal.
C. V. Whitney's Coat of Arms.
J. H. Whitney's First Lord.
Woodcock and King's Lukon.
Woodvale Farm's To Boot.
Woolford Farm's Reconciled.
William Ziegler's Romping Home.
Wait a Bit and Exceptional.

A Good 'Take'

Havana, March 11 (AP).—The Cuban National Sports Commission announced today that 25,647 fans had left $16,827.10 in the box office at Tropical Stadium for the five-game baseball series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cuban All Stars. Of this total, $12,330.84 went to the National League club.

Tropical Entries And Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
5	Tecumseh (Mojena)	116	20-1
6	Gentride (Farrell)	116	3-1
7	*Army Grey (Wielander)	111	3-1
8	Rumson (Bodiou)	116	8-1
1	Last Chance (Gonsales)	111	8-1
2	Four Eyes (Moore)	116	2-1
3	Illinois Star (Pierson)	116	12-1
4	*Tough Bird (Beverly)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Claro (Rogers)	102	20-1
11	Syl's Betty (Person)	105	20-1
12	Guy Fawkes (Meade)	116	1-1
13	Vingt et Un (Delara)	106	6-1
14	Hilight (Lindsey)	109	20-1
15	Unimond (McCombs)	103	10-1
16	*Greenski (Berger)	102	20-1
17	*Parading (Arcaro)	106	12-1
18	*Chance Run (Brunelle)	103	5-1
1	Beau Do (Hanford)	110	20-1
2	Sea Chanty (Pollard)	106	20-1
3	Blue Leona (Atkinson)	102	15-1
4	Morning Mail (MacAndrew)	107	20-1
5	Royal Eminence (Eads)	107	15-1
6	San Stefano (Wall)	113	20-1
7	Nani Leoni (F. A. Smith)	103	30-1
8	Old Book (McCreary)	106	15-1
9	Millmore (Thompson)	110	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Spread Eagle (Eads)	116	2-1
8	*Sorgho (Strickler)	108	20-1
9	Catlet (Wall)	108	12-1
10	*Kokomo (Berger)	108	15-1
11	*Paint Pot (Wielander)	111	6-1
12	Highborough (Arcaro)	113	5-1
1	Philharmonic (Roberts)	113	20-1
2	Pharien (Schmidl)	111	10-1
3	Michigan Sun (Pierson)	113	12-1
4	Putitthere (Bodiou)	113	4-1
5	Son o' Hal (Meade)	113	6-1
6	Battle Lark (Wimmer)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

10	*Devie (Wielander)	105	20-1
11	†Tea Clipper (Scurlock)	110	5-1
12	*War Shy (Wielander)	105	20-1
13	Pictograph (May)	110	10-1
14	Fresh Money (Howell)	115	5-1
15	Prominente (Wholey)	110	10-1
16	Beth B. (Meloche)	110	5-1
17	‡Hard to Take (Meade)	110	20-1
18	What Not (McCombs)	115	3-1
1	‡Risky Raid (Eads)	110	20-1
2	Movie Parade (Robert)	110	20-1
3	Dogzed (Peters)	110	15-1
4	*King's Glory (Wielander)	105	20-1
5	Nice Enough (Delara)	110	6-1
6	Two Timer (Atkinson)	115	8-1
7	Liquid Lunch (Young)	115	8-1
8	The Watch (Eads)	115	20-1
9	†Royal Silver (Delara)	115	5-1

†Mrs. MacLeod and R. W. Collings entry.
‡Charlton Clay and A. B. Hancock entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Equistar (Berger)	109	20-1
7	*Sameron (Strickler)	109	10-1
8	Knight Call (Eads)	112	16-1
9	High One (Young)	114	8-1
10	Minee Mo (W. D. Wright)	114	8-1
1	*Donna Leona (Wielander)	106	4-1
2	Off Shore (Arcaro)	116	3-1
3	Votum (MacAndrew)	116	6-1
4	Strong Arm (Wholey)	112	8-1
5	*Charitable (Brunelle)	111	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Bull Reign (Meade)	120	10-1
7	*Signator (Strickler)	106	5-2
8	Maechance (McCombs)	113	20-1
9	Zacatine (Arcaro)	114	5-1
1	*De Kalb (Wielander)	109	4-1
2	Minnetusa (Pierson)	114	20-1
3	*Big Ben (Wholey)	116	4-1
4	*Auxury (Wholey)	117	4-1
5	Doubirab (Heskell)	111	12-1

†N. S. McCarthy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Unknown Land (F. A. Smith)	109	20-1
7	Calexico (Haas)	113	4-1
8	*He Man (Rogers)	109	8-1
9	Prairie Dog (Moore)	113	8-1
10	*Perisphere (Rogers)	116	5-2
1	Yankee Party (Thompson)	111	20-1
2	Hornblende (Harrell)	111	4-1
3	*Siganar (Wielander)	108	6-1
4	Banker Jim (Milligan)	111	15-1
5	Smart Crack (F. A. Smith)	108	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Chance Ray (Haskell)	113	12-1
11	Miss Westie (McCreary)	106	6-1
12	*Grandioso (Berger)	111	20-1
13	*Easy Task (Beverly)	101	20-1
14	*Mightily (Craig)	108	15-1
15	Strident (Schmidt)	114	20-1
16	Count Sneezy (Atkinson)	113	8-1
17	*Flying Legion (Berger)	109	5-1
18	Brown Bomb (Pierson)	113	12-1
1	*Firing Pin (Beverly)	108	20-1
2	Here Again (Atkinson)	111	8-1
3	*Moja (Wielander)	111	5-2
4	*Ardour (Berger)	111	20-1
5	Moonlite Bobby (McCombs)	113	20-1
6	Rish Omar (Arcaro)	113	6-1
7	Sun Salamar (Watson)	113	20-1
8	*On Location (Strickler)	108	20-1
9	Kurdistan (Gilbert)	116	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TROPICAL

1—Four Eyes, Gentrice, Army Grey.
2—Guy Fawkes, Vingt et Un, Chance Run.
3—Spread Eagle, Paint Pot, High Borough.
4—What Not, Beth B., Tea Clipper.
5—Off Shore, Donna Leona, Charitable.
6—Signator, Anxury, Excaline.
7—Perisphere, Calexico, Hornblende.
8—Moja, Miss Westie, Count Sneezy.
Best bet—Moja.

Brewer Five To Play Bears March 21-22

The Washington Brewers, of the American League, and Litchman Theater Bears, outstanding local colored team, yesterday came to terms for a series of games for the District professional basketball championship on March 21 and 22.

Scene of the contests will be Turner's Arena, with the Saturday game scheduled at night and the second battle the following afternoon.

Mack Posnak, coach-manager of the Brewers, and Bill Conway who handles the Bears, signed the contracts yesterday. Arrangements for a third and deciding game, shoud it be necessary, will be made, following the two-game series, it was announced.

Although beaten out for first half honors in the American League, the Brewers still are in the thick of the battle for second half laurels, trailing Wilmington Blue Bombers by half a game. Tonight the Brewers journey to the Delaware city to face Wilmington, and can take the lead by a victory. This is the windup week in the league. A final game is scheduled with the Champion Philly Sphas Saturday in Philly.

Meanwhile the Lichtman cagers, undefeated in 18 straight, and captained by the redoubtable Tarzan Cooper, of Renaissance fame, will be shooting for their nineteenth of the season Sunday, afternoon at Turner's against the New York Jewels. Cooper and several members of the Bears played in the national championship in Chicago the past week.

Schulze to Head A. U. Alumni Five

Dutch Schulze will captain American University's alumni basketball team Saturday night in the annual game with Coach Staff Cassell's varsity five in the Eagles gymnasium.

A faculty-alumni volley ball game will precede the court tilt while between-the-half attractions will include jui jitsu and tumbling exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. teams and boxing by the Petro brothers.

Bimelech Becomes 'Pappy' for First Time

Lexington, Ky., March 11 (AP).—Bimelech, winner of much racing fame for Col. E. R. Bradley in 1939 and 1940, has become a "pappy" for the first time. Baby's Breath foaled a bay colt by Bimelech yesterday at Idle Hour Farm. Bim failed to recover adequately from a foot injury last year and was retired to stud.

8 of 12 Horses Fall in 'Worst' Spill at Phoenix

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., March 11.—A fourth race pileup, in which 8 of the 12 starters fell and failed to finish, was described by veteran horsemen at the State fairgrounds meet today as the worst within their memory.

Driverin, owned by Marion Welborn, Phoenix, and ridden by Allen Gray, fell as the field turned into the stretch. Other horses fell over him, and the pileup grew until only four finished with their riders.

Three jockeys were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. Gray suffered a fractured foot and slight concussion. Fred Studevant, riding Lee D., was treated for an injured back and head bruises. Eldon Shea, up on Glass Eyes, was under observation for a possible fractured pelvis.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Tropical Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Illinois Star	Guy Fawkes	Son O'Hal	M'Leod-C'ins ent	Donna Leona	Signator	Prairie Dog	Mightily
Four Eyes	Vingt Et Un	Chatlet	Nice Enough	Exulstar	Big Ben	Siganar	Flying Legion
Army Grey	Claro	Spread

Six Teams Named for NCAA Court Series; 4 Face Playoffs

New Orleans, Kansas City Play Host

Oklahoma Aggies To Meet Kansas U., Oregon State Faces Stanford in Playoff

By International News Service

Chicago, March 11.—The Nation's top-ranking collegiate basketball teams, which will compete for the national championship, were named tonight by H. G. Olsen, head basketball coach at Ohio State and chairman of the N. C. A. A. tournament committee.

The Eastern teams will hold their tournament at New Orleans March 20 and 21, the winners of the two sectional tournaments will meet at Kansas City March 28, for the national title.

Dartmouth, the Eastern champions Penn State, the class of the Allegheny District; Kentucky, which won the Southeast Conference Tournament last week, and Illionis, champions of the Big Ten, will play in the New Orleans tourney.

A preview of the Kansas City tournament will be held there next Tuesday when the Oklahoma Aggies, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Kansas, champions of the Big Six, meet there in a playoff to determine which will represent the Fifth District in the tournament. Similarly, Stanford and Oregon State will engage in a playoff to determine the Pacific Coast's representative at Kansas City. Rice, champions of the Southwest Conference, and Colorado, generally considered the Nation's No. 1 college basketball team, complete the Kansas City roster.

"This is the finest group of teams in the 4-year history of the tournament," Olsen said.

Lino Gains in Post Daylight Pin League

Led by Ollie Smith's 134-356, Lino gained a game on Proof and Replates in The Washington Post Daylight League yesterday. The Mailers extended their losing streak to 13 in a row dropping three games to the Engravers.

Kornick and Bob Hennig were the stars for the Engravers with sets of 350 and 344, respectively. Suess' 147-383 topped the individual effort, while team honors went to Proof with a 572 game and Engravers with a 1568 set.

Fort Belvoir Five Wins at Annapolis

The Fort Belvoir basketball team defeated the USO Club of Annapolis five, 50-21, in a D. C. Recreation Department-sponsored game at Terrell gym. Corporals Hawkins, a former Florida A. & M. court star, with 21 points, and Tront with 17 paced the winners.

Bethesda Barons Stop Annapolis Five, 36-30

Bethesda Barons, an independent basketball team, last night won its fourteenth victory in 15 games, by journeying to Annapolis to defeat the Annapolis Business College, 36-30, with Bobby Keene's 18 points topping all scorers. Bill Barnsly played a stout defensive game for the winners.

Grid Ace Joins Navy the Salty Way

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill DeCorrevont, former Northwestern football star and drawn in the pro football draft by the Redskins, went into the Navy as an ordinary seaman yesterday. Above he is pictured just after he passed his physical examination. "This is no time for anyone to be sitting around," Bill said

Women Golf Favorites Win In Florida

St. Augustine, Fla., March 11 (AP).—One sided victories for the favorites marked the opening of match play in the annual Florida East Coast women's tournament here today.

Among the easy winners were champion from Fargo, N. Dak., Louise Georgia Tainter, the defending Suggs, Southern amateur titleholder from Lithia Springs, Ga., and Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Georgia State champion.

Miss Tainter advanced to tomorrow's quarter-finals, eliminating Mrs. Laura Kirkpatrick, Atlanta, 6 nad 5.

Miss Suggs carded a fine 37 on the front nine in defeating Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman, Sheboygan, Wis., 7 and 6.

Miss Kirby holed a chip shot to win the first hole with a birdie three and was never in trouble in defeating Mrs. C. E. Sticker, Detroit, Mich., 7 and 6.

Other first round results today follow:

Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., defeated Mrs. E. R. Reinsh, Detroit, Mich., 6 and 5.

Marjorie Row, Detroit, Mich., defeated Mrs. Claude Swinney, Atlanta, 8 and 6.

Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan, Newcastle, Pa., defeated Mrs. V. C. Smith, Charleston, W. Va., 5 and 3.

Ann Pink, Daytona Beach, defeated Mrs. Maurice Glick, Pikeville, Md., 4 and 3.

Mary Jayne Garmen, Sarasota, defeated Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, Scarsdale, N. Y., 9 and 8.

Ceryance, Johnstown Face Eagles

Twenty-six year-old Frank Ceryance, recently voted the Eastern Hockey League's most valuable player for 1941-42, will tend goal for the veteran Johnstown (Pa.) Blue Birds tomorrow night when they open the United States Amateur Hockey Association's championship play-offs against Washington's youthful Eagles at Riverside Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

The American boy from Evelith, Minn., reportedly in receipt of several big league professional offers for next season, has turned back the Eagles on no fewer than six occasions thus far this season, and is confident he will continue his mastery over the locals in the impending play-offs.

The Eagles, prior to their departure for River Vale, N. J., where they last night met the River Vale Skeeters, yesterday endorsed the Eastern League's citation of Ceryance as its most valuable player, but predicted that they would bounce back with their second consecutive victory over Ceryance, and Johnstown, tomorrow night.

"Ceryance has made things plenty hot for us most of the season," the veteran Len Burrage declared," but we tagged him for a 12-5 defeat his last time out, after leading at one time, 12-0.

Badminton Booked

The city-wide division of the D. C. Recreation Department has set March 25-27, inclusive, for the annual D. C. Open Badminton championships at Banneker gym.

Scores

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNEY, KANSAS CITY
Indiana State Thrs., 51; Simpson, 43.
Hamline, 37; Southwestern, 31.
Southeastern State (Oklahoma), 37; Texas Tech, 36.
Kansas State Thrs. (Pittsburg), 48; Luther, 38.
Central Missouri State Thrs., 59; High Point, 40.
Missouri Valley, 49; Stout Institute, 32.
East Central (Okla.), 42; Evansville (Ind.), 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Pittsburgh, 5; Springfield, 1.
Washington, 7; New Haven, 4.
Hershey, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Indianapolis, 4; Buffalo, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 6; Jersey Skeeters, 5.
Baltimore, 5; Atlantic City, 4.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Princeton, 56; Columbia, 30.
St. Francis, 59; St. John's, 34.
Glenville, 63; Morris Harvey, 49.
West Virginia, 77; Salem, 63.
C. C. N. Y., 48; New York U., 47.
Harvard, 58; Pennsylvania, 31.
Brown, 54; Providence College, 45.
St. Louis, 26; Washington (St. Louis), 22.

VIRGINIA SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
Newport News, 31; John Marshall, 29.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Grumman Flyers, 43; Harlem Globe Trotters, 31 (third place).
Oshkosh All-Stars, 43; Detroit Eagles, 41.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Kansas City, 5; Fort Worth, 4.

Goodman 445 Is Hebrew League High

Hy Goodman was high scorer in the Hebrew Bowling League at Penn last night with his 164 single and 445 set, the latter just three pins shy of the season record owned by Abe Weinberg. Goodman's hard knocks stood his Al Ash's Delicatessen boys in good stead, for they went out and won the team highs after a 638 game and 1761 set. Stevens All-Stars scored the only sweep of the play, winning three from the Olympians when Jack Harris come through with counts of 127-353.

Walter Jessop's 133 for Immigration and Sedlacek's 353 for DCR No. 2 were the leading wallops in the State Department League at Convention Hall, with Personnel taking team highs after pinfalls of 548 and 1529. Donadio's 333 led CRRP to three over Acccounts to go into the lead, while DCR No. 2 whitewashed Passports, the only two sweeps of the play.

The Clarendon Commercial "A" boys found that Walker Nyce, I. N. Miller Builders, was tops for the single with a 167 score, while set honors were garnered by Gene Gordon, Veri-Best Weather Strips, with a 387 total. Hollywood Cleaners and Clarendon Fire Department split team highs with respective scores of 613-1674, the latter winning three from Conklyn's Flowers.

It was all Macetti Shoe Repair in the Silver Spring Friendship League with teammates A. Erdman's 161-370, Joe Erdman's 370 and Lou Malitz's 153-384 leading the boys to record team highs of 663-1825 and three in a row from Wakefield Dairies to take over the first spot. Herzog's Men's Wear knocked Willis Builders out of first by means of a triple win.

Rolling one of the biggest sets of any of the local leagues this season, Ed Cleary, of the H. & J. Construction boys in the Fort Davis Commercial League, came through with 151-143-169 to total 463 to establish a new league record. H. & J. won but two games from Frank Small, jr., having 616-1810, while the losers totaled 615-1814.

Abramovic on Another Spree, Tallies 33 Points

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 11 (AP). Salem's unstoppable John "Brooms" Abramovic was that way again tonight, but while he was racking up 33 points to top off a national individual scoring record for one season, West Virginia University presented three dribblers who scored 20 or more points and the Mountaineers won, 77 to 63.

Brooms' 33 points, on 11 field goals and 11 fouls, gave him a 24-game total of 718—only 1 field goal short of a sizzling average of 30 a game. This was 76 points more than the previous record of 632 held by another West Virginian, Kenny Griffith, of Alderson Broaddus, at Philadelphia, last year.

Included in Abramovic's season record is another all-time individual mark—53 points scored in one game, against West Virginia Wesleyan in an overtime encounter two weeks ago.

Servo Ill, Out Of Robinson Bout

New York, March 11 (AP).—United States Coast Guardsman Marty Servo, a ranking welterweight fighter from Schenectady (N. Y.), was taken to the Naval Hospital at Ellis Island today and had to bow out of his March twentieth bout with unbeaten Ray Robinson in Madison Square Garden.

Table Tennis Tourney At Banneker Tuesday

The annual table tennis tournament sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department will get under way Tuesday evening at 7 at Banneker Recreation Center. Defending champion in the men's division will be "Young" Jefferson, of Randall Recreation Center who won last year in an upset.

Dunbar Center Wins Two Court Crowns

Dunbar Recreation Center, representing Area 11B, won two championships in the recently concluded D. C. Recreation Department's annual inter-area basketball tournament. The titles won were in the 100 and 135-pound classes. Other winners were Francis in the 115-pound class and Randall in the unlimited section.

Yale Poloists Beat Army, Gain Title Bid

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

West Point, N. Y., March 11.—Blasting Army, 7-5, Yale today won the right to meet Princeton here Saturday for the intercollegiate indoor polo championship.

Dave Wilhelm, scoring his fifth of six goals for the afternoon, gave Yale what looked like a comfortable 6-3 lead early in the final chukker, but George Williams and Ted Brown tallied in rapid succession to draw Army within a goal of a tie. However, Wilhelm made good a penalty shot late in the game to insure the victory. Army's final goal, by Williams, came after the last bell.

Army missed five penalty shots in the final half, and Yale missed three.

Yale	Positions	Army
Wilhelm	1	Williams
Daniel	2	Hann
Johnson	3	Brown

Score by chukkers.

Yale	1	1	3	2	—7
Army	0	1	2	3	—6

Goals—(Yale) Wilhelm (6), Daniel. (Army) Williams (4), Brown (2).

Nearby Md. Trout Streams Are Restocked

Although nearby Montgomery County in Maryland generally is not regarded as trout fishing territory, members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Izaak Walton League are improving and stocking several cold, spring-fed streams as a means of providing good angling closer to Washington.

With the noted streams of Frederick County, 50 to 70 miles from Washington, too far for frequent visits this season because of the tire and gasoline shortage, the Waltonians hope to provide nearby anglers with trout fishing when the season opens on April 15. At least three streams are being stocked.

This and other sporting and conservation matters will be discussed at the chapter's next meeting on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock at the National Capital Field Trials Clubhouse. The organization also has a game-stocking program well under way. A big shipment of rabbits recently was released and members have on hand several hundred quail for planting later this spring.

Two movies are scheduled as entertainment features for the meeting. One is a trout-fishing subject by the Forest Service, and the other features Tony Acetta, former world champion bait and fly caster.

Allen Suspended By Dodger Pilot; 3 Others Involved

By the Associated Press

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 11.—A heated clubhouse session overshadowed the diamond drill of the Brooklyn Dodgers today and resulted in the indefinite suspension of Pitcher Johnny Allen and reprimands for three other players.

"I have suspended Allen indefinitely for violation of training rules in Havana," said Manager Leo Durocher. "A series of incidents left me no alternative. I have reprimanded at least three other players for conduct unbecoming Dodgers and each one of them will have to make satisfactory explanations to me before I take further action against them."

Durocher also said further action would be taken against Allen after the manager and the pitcher had some discussions with President Larry MacPhail.

Boys Club A. A. U. Tourney Scene

The District A. A. U. basketball tournament in the 105, 120 and 135-pound classes will be held in the Boys Club of Washington gymnasium, Joe Bertolini, court committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Championship games start Monday, March 30, in the Central and Eastern Branch gymnasiums and entries close March 25 with Ollie Dryzer at the Boys Club. The entry fee is $2 per team. Gold and silver medals will be presented individual members of the winning and runner-up teams.

Regal Soccermen To Meet Waldorf

Regal Clothiers, newly crowned champions of the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, will meet their season's only conqueror, the team of Waldorf, Md., Sunday in the feature and opening of a double-header at Gonzaga Field, Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

The closing half of the twin bill will pit the Washington British eleven against Maryland Sports Club.

During the afternoon presentation of the Charles A. Schwartz Trophy will be made to Regals by Buck Davidson, president of the league.

Anacostia Nine Forming

The Anacostia A. C. baseball team is being reorganized. New players are wanted. Call Ab Havenner at AT. 8621.

Young Hornsby Joins Air Corps

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rogers Hornsby, jr. (right), son of baseball's "Rajah" receives best wishes from Second Lieut. Thomas P. Liston (left), flight instructor, as young Hornsby heads for the cadet replacement center at Kelly Field for preflight training. Hornsby left an engineering job in California to enlist at Perrin Field, Tex., as an aviation cadet

Early-Bird Gets the Ace:

Meany Did It Before, Said He Would Do It Again—He Did

Rock Creek Golfer Calls His Shot and Duplicates His 1941 Hole-in-One

Thomas J. Meaney, one of Rock Creek's better early-bird golfers, stepped to the fifteenth tee in an even match with his arch-rival, Larry Byers, yesterday and said, "Now I've got you Byers, I made a hole in one here last year and I'll do it again."

Meaney hit a full three-iron shot on the 168-yard par three, the ball hit short of the green, bounced twice and trickled into the cup for his second hole in one on the same hole.

Last year Meaney received a pair of golf shoes for his ace. His only reward yesterday was a 1-up victory over Byers.

Congressional Club Pro Wiffy Cox and his assistant, Jocko Miller, added fire fighting to their duties yesterday and with members of the greens force aided the Glen Echo and Bethesda Fire Departments extinguish a brush fire on the club property.

Test flares shot from pistols landed in the dry rough near the fourteenth hole and spread over the new nine holes, burning several trees and singing the nursery. The wind whipped the flames over ten acres before the firemen, golf pros and course workers got them under control.

The two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, of Kenwood, were the first to answer Pro George Diffenbaugh's plea for caddies among the sons of the club members. For each dollar they earn Mr. Thomas adds a dollar for the boys to purchase defense stamps. . . . The three latest assistant pros to join the services all dropped a line to their former bosses this week. Eddie Stevens, a soldier, told Manor's Al Treder he was back in Huntsville, Ala., doing guard duty. Warner Gray, a sailor, is getting up at 4:45 and running a mile before breakfast in Norfolk, according to a letter to Wiffy Cox and Lou Fahrenwald, a Marine, wrote George Diffenbaugh from Paris Island that it was not raining there but he was having trouble with the dew up over his ankles.

Ben Wahrman, of the Richmond News-Leader, who is boss of the Virginia Open, had a $1000 offer from Sidney Banks for the tournament at Old Point Comfort this summer but it was automatically canceled when the Government took over the Chamberlin Hotel. He is now open to all offers. . . . Al Treder, who shattered a wrist bone in a fall last winter, took his first workout Monday by hitting a few practice shots. . . . Harry Graham and Johnny Welch, the manager and assistant at Rock Creek, who knows just about everybody who has ever teed off on A, have observed hundreds of new faces of late, which may be a tipoff on the golf season. . . . The Miami four-ball finalists who were billed as "unknown" were not unknown here. From the winning team Chandler Harper has played dozens of competitive rounds here while Ben Loving, of the losing duo, is a former Washingtonian. . . . Jack Isaacs, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, who beat Harper for the title by a stroke, is now in the Navy. . . . The golf ball hoarders who have been asking as to the life of a golf ball are answered by S. I. Strickhouser, an expert, who claims a ball kept wrapped and in a cool, dry place will be good for two years.—WHITTLESEY.

Miss Lynn Posts High League Set

Gladys Lynn posted the highest set of the night in the Ladies District League, a 370 which helped Rosslyn win the odd game from Spillway. Arcadia won the only shutout of the night, over Arlington, 3-0.

Dot Gude rolled a 354 for Clarendon in a 2-1 triumph over Brookland, as Lois Gladdings rolled a like total for the losers.

Julia Young had a 355 set as Red Circle won two over Rendezvous while other scores were King Pin over Convention Hall, 2-1; Ice Palace over Del Ray, 2-1, and Lafayette over Hi-Skor, 2-1.

Southern Body Drops Subsidy Of Athletes

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., March 11.—The far-flung Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was embarked today on an antisubsidization program designe, in the words of its president, to "give impetus for members to go back to the fundamental principles of athletics and to forget the gate receipts."

The program, embodied in a resolution yesterday by presidents or deans of 17 of the S. I. A. A.'s 35 member colleges, bars payment of funds to athletes solely because of their athletic prowess.

"In the matter of financial aid," the resolution declared, "the athlete shall be placed upon the same basis as any other student. Aid should be given only on the basis of scholarship, need and character."

Dr. J. W. Provine, of Mississippi College, S. I. A. A. president for more than 20 years, said the action was not retroactive and a provision of the resolution stated that "all past obligations to students now enrolled in colleges may be honored."

Although the program is effective immediately, it will be submitted before the annual convention in Atlanta next December.

The delegates, representing schools from South Carolina to Louisiana, also voted "that wherever practical, the competition of association members should be held to games with teams within the district or immediate territory," and proposed that members consider the possibility of playing two football games with the same opponent during a season."

Dr. Provine said nine or ten members already have discontinued football or other intercollegiate competition.

Navy Department Wins Basketball Title

Navy Department last night won the Interdepartmental Basketball League title by defeating Postoffice, 44-30, at Terrell gym, as Freddie Pryor, Spencer and Willie Watts led the attack with 11 points apiece. The half-time score was 17-6.

Tomorrow night Navy Department will meet an all-star team picked from other teams in the league.

Postoffice, Navy Tied in Recreation

City Postoffice and Navy Department, with six victories and no losses, are still tied for the lead in second half play in the D. C. Recreation Department Government League. City Postoffice's last two games netted victories over Bureau of Engraving, 60-35, and Treasury, 43-36. Navy Department beat State Department, 73-21.

20 Members of Redskins Teams Now Serving in Armed Forces

Filchock, Justice, Barber Are Joined By Promising Rookies Juzwick, Coupee, Etc.

The three regular members of last year's Washington Redskins who recently enlisted in the services, Frank Filchock, Ed Justice and Jim Barber, bring to 20 the number of Redskins in the armed forces since the team was organized as the Boston Redskins 11 years ago.

The 20 former gridders would have made a full squad for the original team, as the original player limit was 20 men at that time. Eleven enlisted since Pearl Harbor, including the three 1941 season stars and four of the most promising rookies drawn in the football draft since last December, Steve Juzwick, Notre Dame; Al Coupee, Iowa; Bill De Correvont, Northwestern, all backs, and Al DeMao, center from Duquesne.

Keith Biriem, halfback on the 1939 club and a former San Jose State standout, set the pace for the others by joining the Naval Air Corps.

The Redskin service squad is well proportioned except for guards. Nine backs, four ends, four tackles and three centers are included in the above mentioned players and the following: Howard Stoeker, Southern California; Stan McRae, Michigan State; Sandy Sanford, Alabama; Steve Andrako, Ohio State; Bill Grimmett, Tulsa; Ed Conn, Arizona; Mickey Parks, Oklahoma; Bo Russell, Auburn; Jimmy Johnston, Washington; Roland Orf, Missouri; Joe Osmanski, Holy Cross, and Jim Meade, Maryland.

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Capital Hotel Room Sales Up 30% in Month

Maintaining a record pace, room sales of Washington hotels in February showed a 3 per cent increase over the same month last year. This was the sharpest gain in the Nation, according to a survey by Howarth & Howarth, specialists in hotel accounting.

Occupancy in local hotels averaged 84 per cent last month, against 75 per cent in February, 1941.

The study also showed that hotels here in February sold 25 per cent more food and 39 per cent more beverages than in the same 1941 month.

Nationally, room sales increased 3 per cent last month; food sales were 2 per cent improved, and beverage volume gained 3 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

"Idle" Machinery Survey

Owing to the halt in auto sales the District of Columbia has enough machinery, floor space and mechanics available to equip partially a small-size arsenal. This was shown in a Nation-wide survey of auto dealer establishments submitted to the War Production Board by Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors.

According to the survey, which covers seven reporting District of Columbia auto dealers, this city has machinery, floor space and manpower available as follows:

Approximately 93,220 square feet of floor space, 85 mechanics, of whom 34 are immediately available; 62 vises, 12 air compressors, 11 pieces of welding equipment 9 buffing machines, 18 portable electric drills, 11 grinding machines and 2 lathes.

Bakers to Meet Here

Effects of the war economy on the Nation's bakers will be discussed at a meeting here March 19 of the War Production Board's baking industry advisory committee.

Up for consideration, among other matters, is the question of the most efficient and economical use of bakery trucks in view of tire rationing restrictions. The bakers also will consider additional economies in the use of wax paper and other wrapping materials.

Tax Receipts Up 250 Per Cent

Treasury income tax collections in the first week of March ran 2½ times as much as in the similar week last year.

Through March 7 this year, collections totaled $122,346,610, compared with $48,523,968 on the corresponding date last year.

The month's total, expected to reach $2,750,000,000, is slated to be slightly more than double last year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	79.8*	26.1	30.6*	63.3*
Previous day	81.5	26.5	31.0	64.6
Week ago	85.1	27.6	32.7	67.5
Month ago ..	86.1	27.2	33.8	68.4
Year ago	97.6	28.6	51.0	79.6
Two y'rs ago	119.0	31.2	67.8	97.2
High, 1940 ..	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-41	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1942-41 .	79.8*	23.7	30.6*	63.3
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Utls.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	91.8	67.1	100.2	86.4
Previous day .	91.8	67.2	100.2	86.4
Week ago	91.6	66.8	100.6	86.3
Month ago	91.6	65.5	100.5	85.8
Year ago	90.0	63.9	101.3	85.1
Two years ago	87.5	57.5	101.8	82.3
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1942-41 .	91.8	68.8	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-41 ..	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
* New 1942-41 lows.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:
Sales—After Call.
Pot. & W. Steamboat Co.—13 at 85.
Wash. Gas pfd.—1 at 100.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—3 at 112½.
Wash. Gas pfd.—45 at 99.
Peoples Drug Strs. com.—100 at 19½.
Riggs Bank com.—50 at 283.
Wash. Gas com.—15 at 16½.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956..	106	107
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949....	105	108
Ana & Pot suar 5s, 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951..	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947..	104½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948..	105	108
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951.	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61.	120	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966.....	106½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951....	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48.	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	122½	.....
Capital Transit (p1.25).....	20¼	22
N & W Steamboat (†4).....	80	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6).....	113½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)..	111½	114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)....	16½	16⅝
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50).....	98	100
Wash Ry & El com (g40).....	b550	650
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	b110	115
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	175	.....
Liberty (†6)	172	200
Lincoln (†6)	210	.....
Riggs (g10)	282	288
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8).....	195	200
Nat Sav & Tr (†4.00).....	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8).....	205	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)....	30	.....
Cent & Savings (y10.00)...	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (z30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	185	185
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	9
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)..	26½	28
Lanston Monotype (1.00)...	22	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)...	*14⅜	17
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)..	*36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)..	*30½	33
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)....	4⅜	.....
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)..	*19	19¼
Real Est M&G pf (†.50).....	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	67	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3).....	50	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)..	39½	42
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7).....	119	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra, paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 11 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount or 88.23 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market, cables $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, $23.77; free, $23.68, off .07 of a cent; Brazil, official, 6.059; free, 5.30†; Mexico, 20.65†.

†Rates in most cables unless otherwise indicated. ††Nominal.

The Outlook

By Paul Gesner and William Pinkerton
Wide World Staff Writers

Another 3 Months and Flow of War Orders Will Start, WPB Advises Small Industries

Don't give up yet, friend.

People at the War Production Board insist that many small and medium industries—lost in the shuffle for defense contracts and lammed on the head by priorities—will get a new lease on life in the coming months.

Their plea to plant operators is: If you've a shop that can do war work, hold your organization together for another three months and go after a war contract.

These officials argue that the present all-out production effort is going to call into war service hundreds of smaller industrial plants passed over in defense days. They are afraid that organizations suitable for war work will throw in the sponge before the praceling out of new orders has given them a fighting chance to live.

There's still a lot of war-production money that hasn't been signed up for. Before Pearl Harbor, many industrialists were disappointed in their quest for defense contracts. There weren't enough orders to go around and it seemed as though the old saying was working — "them what has, gits."

But a flood of new funds has come from Congress and the RFC since Pearl Harbor. Nowhere near all those funds are assigned to contractors yet. War Production Board figures show that at the end of January some $90,000,000,000 had been made available for war work. Of that sum, about $65,000,000,000 had been obligated in contracts.

At present, however, the sum available for war work totals some $146,000,000,000. If February commitments followed the January pattern, the total signed away in contracts on March 1 would not exceed $75,000,000,000.

To get the work represented by these sums, small industrialists in many localities have banded together to pool their war-working facilities. In some cases, such pools have found that, among themselves, they had the facilities for doing some defense job complete, whereas any one alone could not possibly qualify for a contract.

The pools are organized in one or two days: 1. By organizing an association, which seeks contracts in its own name; or 2. By having one company member of the pool act as the prime contractor, with the understanding that it will subcontract parts of the job to the other pool members.

But the real hope of small and medium industries doesn't show up in the figures of money appropriated and contracts still to be let. The bulk of the contracts, in the future as in the past, probably will go to large operators capable of guaranteeing performance on a whole, large, complicated production job. As officials see it, small industry will get its work mainly through subcontracts let out by the big industries which hold the contracts for such massive jobs as tank-making, plane-making and ship-making.

Although officials have cried "wolf" on sub-contracting too many times in the past, straws in the wind point to a renewed drive to force the big fellows holding prime contracts to let out more and more of their piece jobs to smaller plants.

Straws in the wind:

The War Department has issued a directive to its procurement agents to place great weight on the subcontracting intentions of potential contractors.

Donald M. Nelson, boss of the whole show, has laid down the policy that resources of the big concerns shall be saved for doing the biggest, most difficult jobs; and that contracts for items involving relatively simple production problems shall be placed with firms less able to handle the big jobs. That means, in general, smaller industries.

A word of warning should be added: Not all small and medium industries are fitted for war work. Only a careful survey of the individual plant, followed by a study of contract possibilities available in the regional WPA office, can show what any plant's chances are. Typical of the ill-fated industries, one official said, are those built around light metal stamping equipment. The number of such plants in the Nation is great; the amount of war work available for them quite small.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 11 (AP).
Fifteen most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Socony-Vac	11,900	6⅛	— ⅛
General Motors...	9,400	32¾	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	6,900	5⅞	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	6,100	32⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem ...	5,600	10¼	.....
Consol Edison ...	5,400	11⅝	— ⅛
General Elec	5,300	51	— 1
General Elec	5,000	23⅞	— ⅛
Nat Supply	4,900	5	— ⅛
Penn RR	4,700	21¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	4,700	36⅞	— 1⅛
U S Steel	3,900	49⅛	— ⅜
Kennecott Cop	3,500	31½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	3,500	120½	— 2½
Stand Brands	3 400	3	— ⅛

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	107	162
Declines	459	282
Unchanged	179	209
Total issues	745	653
New 1942 highs	7	6
New 1942 lows	194	102

Hoarding?

U. S. Money Circulation At New Top

By the Associated Press

Money in circulation hit a new record of $11,484,091,310, or an average of $85.67 per person, in February.

During February, the Treasury said yesterday, coin and currency circulating outside the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks increased about 310 million dollars, or $2.24 per person. The February peak was about $2,700,000,000 above a year ago.

Money circulation has been increasing steadily for several years. Officials believe most of the increase has been due to better business, although some of the extra money may have gone into hoards.

Hoarding Seen in Cuba

New York, March 11 (AP).—Further large shipments of United States currency to Cuba in February was disclosed today in the monthly report on money of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, leading some banking quarters to conclude that sizable hoarding operations were being carried on the island republic.

Money shipped out of the United States in February amounted to $6,816,000. Cuba took $6,600,000. Of this amount, $3,150,000 was in bills of $20 or larger denomination.

J. & L. Purchases Otis Steel Co.

Cleveland, March 11 (INS).—Purchase of Otis Steel Co. of Cleveland, by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, of Pittsburgh, was announced tonight by E. J. Kulas, Otis president, uniting two of the oldest steel companies in the United States.

Otis, operating two plants in Cleveland, has a combined ingot capacity of approximately one million net tons annually and earned $2,170,000 during 1941.

Jones & Laughlin, with plants located in Aliquippa, Pa., and Pittsburgh, has an ingot capacity of four million tons annually and earned $16,275,000 in 1941. It was established in 1850, Otis in 1873.

Kent Made Head Of Lorillard Co.

New York, March 11 (AP).—George H. Hummel was elected chairman of the board and Herbert A. Kent was chosen president of P. Lorillard Co., Inc., today.

Hummel, who had served as president the past two years, was vice president of the firm from 1911 to 1940 and has been in the tobacco business 40 years.

The new president was formerly vice president in charge of sales and rose through the ranks from salesman. He had been with the firm and its predecessor company more than 30 years.

J. Strother Freeman, formerly manager of the Jersey City, N. J., plant, was elected vice president in charge of manufacturing. Other officers and directors of the company were reelected.

Morgan Co. Stock Offered at $198

New York, arch 11 (AP).—Blyth & Co. today offered a block of 500 shares of J. P. Morgan & Co. at $198 a share, less $6 a share dealer discount.

The stock was understood to be part of the 16,500 shares of Morgan stock sold publicly a few weks ago at $206 a share, the first time in the history of the internationally known financial institution that any outsider had been invited to participate in its affairs.

Cons. Aircraft Goes On 3-Shift Workday

San Diego, Calif., March 11 (AP).—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation has ordered a three-shift 22½-hour production schedule at its two military airplane plants in San Diego effective Saturday. The bomber plants have been operating two 9-hour shifts.

Competition of U. S. Agencies For Machine Tools Is Decried

By the Associated Press

New York, March 11.—The Iron Age commented today that competition between Government agencies and between private industries for equipment and materials "seemed in need of a flattening-out or a brushing-off."

"First, competition among the War Department, the Navy Department and the War Production Board for machine tools apparently has now reached a stage where each of these Government agencies considers it a moral victory to outsmart the others in obtainig machines for specific plants," the trade journal said.

"Such misdirected enterprise by Government agencies or, for that matter, by private inffidustries competing with each other over some gravely needed product or piece of equipment seems out of harmony with the country's needs for weapons."

The magazine said that an occasional result was that war plants would receive part of their tool requirements and then be unable to operate for a time because they lacked the remainder.

"Despite pressure for certain types of machine tools," the magazine said," many tools remain idle in plants still unable to obtain Government orders. While the scramble for machine tools continues, there are specific instances where planers, milling machines, drill presses and boring machines continue idle, particularly in the Midwest."

As far as steel is concerned, the magazine said, the "rough corners" of the steel priorities and allocation system were being rounded off and "in general, WPB action to eliminate constantly developing problems is swifter."

The magazine's measurement of steel plant operations declined a point this week to 95½ per cent of capacity, partly as a result of a shutdown for repairs and equipment installation of a Southern plant. Scrap shortages were reported increasingly sharp in other areas.

OPA Allows 10% Increase In Tea Prices

By the Associated Press

To assist small wholesalers of tea, the Office of Price Administration yesterday revised the tea price ceiling to permit wholesalers to charge 10 per cent more than the prescribed ceilings for lots of ten chests or less.

A chest of tea normally weighs 100 pounds.

The amendment will assist approximately 360 small tea packers in the interior who usually buy tea in small lots and at present are required to pay the maximum prices although unable to sell at any higher price.

The amendment goes into effect today.

The price regulation originally named only India, Ceylon and Java teas, but the amendment adds Sumatra and Southern India tea with Ceylon.

The revised order permits importers who blend teas in bulk for their clients to add 1 cent a pound to the ceiling price to cover costs of the blending process.

OPA estimated stocks of tea now in the hands of jobbers, wholesalers and retailers in this country to be equivalent to about six months' needs. Recent arrivals of tea have continued to supplement these stocks, OPA said, and officials were reported to be "reasonably sanguine" on the prospect of continued importations from India and Ceylon, despite the war conditions in the Pacific.

Coal Users Warned To Stock Up Now

The Solid Fuels Advisory War Council yesterday warned all coal consumers and dealers "to lose no further time in building up reserve storage piles of coal" for protection against possible fuel shortages.

Louis J. Brann, council chairman, said the advisory group, after a survey of problems confronting fuel production and transportation, had concluded that "immediate storage" of reserve coal supplies was advisable.

He pointed out that the New England supplies already had tightened considerably because submarine warfare hampered movements of coal colliers along the Atlantic seaboard. However, he emphasized that the warning to store coal applied generally throughout the country.

Ceiling Prices Set On Rubber Footwear

Manufacturers' ceiling prices on waterproof rubber footwear were fixed today through the first group of individual agreements negotiated between the Office of Price Administration and manufacturers under authority of the new price control law.

The agreement sets price maximums which in no case are higher than those in effect December 3, 1941, but on a substantial number of items are lower.

The price decreases reflect the curtailment of crude rubber content ordered by the War Production Board for such items as boots, arctics and rubbers.

Coffee Trading Halted

New York, March 11 (AP).—Action of the Brazilian government in ordering the country's boats into nearest ports and canceling new sailings brought an immediate cessation of activity in coffee futures markets today, pending clarification of the situation.

General Foods Sales at Peak As Net Drops

By the Associated Press

New York, March 11.—The General Foods Corporation today reported that for the sixth year its products in 1941 set a new record—in dollar value and tonnage—of $180,358,903, an 18 per cent gain over the 1940 total of $152,188,335.

The corporation said that in spite of the war its total export sales—excluding the British Isles—increased 50 per cent in volume during 1941.

This was due to increased sales to Latin America, South Africa and to United States armed forces and bases outside this country's continental area.

Nevertheless, the net profits in 1941, as reported before, were $14,153,400—after provision of $1,500,000 for contingencies—as compared with $15,244,077 the previous year.

The corporation said its directly traceable taxes last year totaled $14,797,680, a 108 per cent increase over the 1940 total of $7,111,924.

Kodak Sales, Income Set Record in 1941

Rochester, N. Y., March 11 (AP)—The Eastman Kodak Co. reported today that 1941 was the best year in its history from the standpoint of both sales and operating income, although it "undoubtedly marked the end of the normal business operations of industry in general for some time to come."

The company's consolidated net income for the year, after deductions, including a $2,500,000 reserve against possible inventory losses, was $21,588,790, equal to $8.57 a common share, against $20,076,739, or $7.96 a share in 1940.

Sales in 1941 to the trade totaled $172,991,349, an increase of 41 per cent over 1940.

The declarations of war by Japan, Germany and Italy on the United States caused Eastman to write off 18 subsidiaries and branches in Europe and the Pacific area. The amount charged against reserve for contingencies was $18,978,528.

Time, Inc., Earns $3,748,908 in Year

New York, March 11 (AP).—Time, Inc., publishers of Time, Life, Fortune and Architectural magazines and producers of the March of Time, today reported 1941 net profit of $3,748,908, equal to $3.95 a share of new common stock outstanding, compared with 1940 net profit of $3,494,590, or $3.70 a share.

At a special meeting of the stockholders last December authorization was granted to split up the company's common stock, 4 for 1, into shares of the par value of $1 each.

Henry R. Luce, board chairman, said 1941 gross sales were $45,047,879 compared with $37,797,329 in 1940.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 10 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked
Bankers Tr (2)	30½	32½
Bank Man (.80a)	12½	13½
Bank N Y (14)	274	286
Bk Am NTS (SF) (2.40)...	30⅛	32⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	54	58
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	64	66½
Chase Nat (1.40)	21⅞	23⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	30¾	32¾
Commercial (8)	145	153
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	10	11¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40).....	27¾	29½
Empire Tr (3)	41¼	44¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	31	33
First Natl (80)	1020	1050
Guaranty Tr (12)	192½	197½
Irving Tr (.60)	8¾	9¾
Manufactrs Tr (2)	28	29½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	20⅝	22⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	62¾	65¼
Public (1½)	23½	26⅝
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅜

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Chemical and Tobacco Issues Hardest Hit As General List Sets New Lows for 2 Years

New York, March 11.—The stock market today continued its painful adjustment to the war economy and in the process a large number of leading shares pushed down to the lowest prices recorded in the last two or three years.

Deepest losses, running from one to around four points, hit the chemical, tobacco, and electric equipment groups.

Virtually all other departments were carried down as selling activities broadened a bit in the final hour and closing prices were at the bottom in most cases.

Tax fears, apparently reaching a more acute stage in speculative and investment considerations, were given the principal blame for the market's fall. War developments provided nothing to offset the pessimistic feeling as to the future profits curve and finally, as one financial analyst suggested, it appeared that values were being weighed down by the bearish psychology created out of the long decline itself.

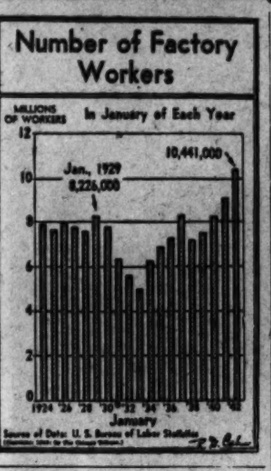
The Associated Press 60-stock composite showed one of the steepest dips of the year to date. At 34.3, off .7 of a point the measure was at the lowest level since March 31, 1938. Transactions were 413,690 shares against 334,000 Tuesday.

Among stocks entering new low ground for from one to more than three years were duPont, Eastman, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers "B," Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Co.

Also on the soft side were American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Santa Fe and Southern Railway. West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred on odd lot dealings dropped 16½ points from the previous sale last week.

Commodities were fairly steady with Chicago wheat closing ¼ to ½ cent a bushel ahead and corn unchanged to up ¼. Cotton futures finished unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher.

Aluminum of America, American Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum and Humble Oil were down in a depresed Curb. New York Shipbuilding Founders shares made a fractional gain. Volume here was about 100,000 shares compared with 70,000 the previous day.



Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—Wheat, corn and oats prices advanced fractions today in the face of pronounced weakness in the rye and soybeans pits, where quotations were off more than a cent a bushel at one time.

Strength of wheat and the major feeding grains was attributed to demand from commercial interests. Some brokers said there was evidence of mill buying of wheat, if not in the futures pit then in the spot market, although no shipping sales were reported here and spot prices were unchanged. Sale of 35,000 bushels of corn and 30,000 oats to be shipped from here helped support the feed grains. Warehouse receipts were cancelled for shipment of 138,193 bushels of corn.

Wheat closed ¼-½ cent higher than yesterday; May, 1.28⅝@1.28¾; July, 1.30⅛@1.30¼. Corn unchanged to ⅛ up; May, 88@88½; July, 80½. Oats ⅛-⅜ higher. Rye ½-1 lower. Soybeans unchanged to ⅛ lower, and lard unchanged at the ceilings. Final prices in wheat, corn and oats were at the day's tops, although quotations in each pit were at fractional losses at one time earlier in the session largely in sympathy with the break in rye and beans.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.28¾	1.28¾	1.28	1.28⅜
July	1.29⅛	1.30¼	1.29⅛	1.30¼
September	1.31⅛	1.31⅞	1.31¼	1.31⅞
Corn—				
March	84⅞	84⅞	84⅜	84⅞
May	88	88¼	87¾	88⅛
July	90¼	90½	89⅞	90½
September	91⅞	92	91¼	92
Oats—				
May	55⅝	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝
July	54⅝	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
September	55¼	55⅝	54⅞	55⅝
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.95⅝	1.95¾	1.94	1.94¾
May, new	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96
July, old	1.97¼	1.97⅜	1.95⅞	1.96⅜
July, new	1.97½	1.98⅜	1.97½	1.98⅜
October	1.88½	1.89⅜	1.88¼	1.89
Rye—				
May	84⅜	84½	83¼	83½
July	87¼	87¼	86⅛	86⅛
September	89¼	89¼	88¼	88⅝
Lard—				
March	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85@85½; No. 85; No. 3, 80@81½; No. 4, 79½; No. 2 white, 98.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 55¾; No. 1 white, 56½; No. 2, 56¼@56¾; No. 3, 52½@54½; sample grade white, 52½.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@1.01, nominal; feed and screenings, 50@67, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 4 yellow, 1.77¾@1.83.

FIELD SEED per hundredweight nominal: timothy, 4.50@7.75; alsike, 13.50@18.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

Auto Dealers' Machines Idle, Survey Shows

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, March 11.—Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, asserted in a letter to the War Production Board today that a huge store of equipment for the production of war weapon parts is lying idle in the shops of the Nation's automobile dealers.

Much of the equipment, Frazer said, could be used to manufacture many types of armament parts other than those requiring the highest type of precision.

A Nation-wide survey of dealer establishments indicated, he said, that there are available more than 18,000 lathes, 15,000 grinding machines, 1400 shapers, almost 16,000 drilling machines, 52,000 welding units, 40,000 buffing machines and 1600 screw machines. Utilized for a "bits and pieces" arms producing program, Frazer added, this equipment would employ more than 185,000 skilled mechanics.

In detroit the automotive branch of the War Production Board and the Automobile Council for War Production, organized by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, said they had not yet received a copy of the Frazer report. Both organizations have been setting up inventories of tooling equipment throughout the industry.

There are nearly 40,000 automobile dealers in the United States. The feasibility of utilizing their facilities in subcontracting war weapon production has developed much difference of opinion among the prime contractors, including the automobile manufacturers.

Va. Shipbuilding Company Reports $5,291,373 Net

New York March 11 (AP).—The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. today reported 1041 net profits of $5,291,373, equal, after preferred dividends, to $6.11 a share on common stock, compared with 1940 net profit of $4,383,177, or $4.97 a share.

The unbilled balance of shipbuilding contracts on December 31, 1941, including estimated prices for certain recently awarded naval vessels, was $471,531,445, compared with $449 604,462 at the previous year's end.

Billings on new ship construction in 1941 totaled $80,637,634, an increase of about 38 per cent over 1940 billings of $58,336,536.

Sugar Rationing Means 20% Cut In Gum Output

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—Add to the list of deprivations caused by the war:

Chewing gum, of which there will probably be 20 per cent less this year than in 1941.

Philip K. Wrigley, president of William Wrigley, Jr. Co., large manufacturer, told stockholders in the company's annual report today that "the necessity of putting sugar, one of our principal ingredients, on a quota basis, will prevent us from increasing our sales volume beyond the quota allowed, which at present is 80 per cent of 1941 production."

The company reported consolidated net income of $8,090,413 or $4.04 a capital share for 1941 against $8,226,648 or $4.11 a capital share in 1940.

New York Cotton

New York, March 11 (AP).—Cotton futures trading dwindled today as traders awaited action on farm legislation. Prices finished unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher. Some late outside buying and short covering steadied prices, observers attributing the orders in part to anticipation of favorable House action on legislation which would limit Government sales of commodities.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March.	18.47	18.47	18.42	18.44	.....
May	18.63	18.63	18.54	18.59	+.01
July	18.72	18.73	18.63	18.69	.....
October	18.79	18.79	18.71	18.77*	.....
Dec.	18.83	18.83	18.73	18.78	.....
January	18.86	18.86	18.80	18.80*	.....

*Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling 20.20.

Dividend Actions

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Rec'd.	Payable.
Extra	.50		3-30	4- 1
McKee & Co	1.50		3-10	3-31
Singer Mfg				
Accumulated				
RaushMTool 6% pf..3.00			3-16	3- 2
Regular				
Am Dist Tel N J....	1.25	Q	3-15	3-23
Bird Machine	.25		3- 9	3-19
Bird & Son Inc.....	.15		3-20	3-30
Darby Pete	.25		3-13	3-23
Genl Machinery	.75			4- 1
Hygrade Sylvania...	.31½		3-18	4- 1
Island Creek Coal..	.50		3-20	4- 1
Molybd'm Cp of Am..	.12½		3-16	4- 1
Navarro Oil	.15		3-20	3-30
Reliance Elec & Eng.	.25		3-18	3-27
Singer Mfg	1.50	Q	3-10	3-31
Southern Natl Gas..	.25	Q	3-19	3-31
Tappan Stove	.25		3-10	3-16
Western Pipe & Sti of Calif	.25			3-19
Western Union Tel..	.50		3-20	4-15

United Fruit Company
Dividend No. 171

A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable April 15, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 19, 1942.

LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer.

Q What firm finances large real estate projects?

A See WEAVER BROS. INC First

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511 Seventh St. N.W.
NAtional 8171
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 100,000 shares; year ago, 81,320 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Air Assoc (3½g)...	7	7	7
2 Alum Co Am (e8)...	89	87	87
1.50 Alum Co Am pf (6).	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 †Am C P&LA	7⅛	6⅞	6¾
3 †ACP&LA new(2¾d)	6¼	5⅝	5⅝
3 Am Cy B (.60a)XD	31½	30⅜	30⅝
1 †Am Exp L (1½g).	18½	18½	18½
15 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	16⅜	15⅝	15⅞
2 †Am Republ ..(.35g)	5⅛	5	5
1 †Am Seal-Kap (.24g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superpow pf	41½	41	41
2 Am Thread pf (¼)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Am Writ Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Ark N Gas pf(.90k)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Aro Equip (.65g).	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Atl Rayon	3¼	3⅛	3¼
13 †Atlas Corp war ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atlas Ply (2)	14	14	14
B			
1 Babcock & W(2½g)	26	26	26
4 †Baldwin Loco war	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Barium Sta Sal ...	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 †Beech A

Complete List of Transactions Yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 412,630 (shares); previous day, 334,000; week ago, 440,690; year ago, 507,646; two years ago, 884,240; January 1 to date, 24,450,226; year ago, 25,448,175; two years ago, 34,456,951.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind.	100.68	101.14	99.15	99.21	—2.29
20 rails	36.49	36.41	35.13	35.15	—0.39
15 utils.	13.10	13.15	11.97	11.99	—0.25
65 stocks	34.47	34.53	33.96	33.96	—0.68

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	48,800
Rails	29,800
Utilities	33,500
Total	130,300

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	2	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Abbott Lab 4 pf	10	107	107	107	— ½
Acme St	1	47	47	47	—1
Adams Exp	16	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Air Reduction	4	31¼	30½	30½	—1¼
Alaska Juneau	6	2	2	2	.....
Allegheny Corp	1	A	A	A	.....
Allegheny L Sti	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	124	123	123¼	—1¼
Allied Mills	2	13¾	13	13	— ¼
Allied Strs	4	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	26¼	25¾	25¾	.....
Amal Leather	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Amerada Pet	1	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅜
Am Airlines	5	37	36	36	— ¼
Am Bank Note	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	28¾	27½	27½	—1¼
Am Br Shoe pf	10	126¼	126¼	126¼	—1¼
Am Can	6	59½	59	59	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Car&F pf	1	70½	70¼	70½	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Chl pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Am Colortype	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Comi Alco	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Am Cyan 8% pf	10	93¼	93¼	93¼	.....
Am&FPr $6 pf	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—1½
Am&FP $7 pf	8	24	23	23¾	— ¼
Am Hide&Leath	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Ice pf	2	27	26	26	.....
Am Int'national	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Investment	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	13	8¼	8	8	.....
Am Locomot pf	4	83¾	83½	83½	— ⅜
Am M & Fdy	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am M & Met	5	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	.....
Am Met 6% pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	—1¼
Am News Co	1	24	24	24	.....
Am Pow & Lt	1	5	5	5	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	5	18	17	17	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	15	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S 16	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Re Mill	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Am Roll M pf1.80	37	57¾	56¼	56¼	— ⅜
Am Safety Raz	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	7	7	7	.....
Am Smelt & R	3	39¼	38½	38½	— ½
Am Smelt Co	1	37	37	37	— ½
Am Sti Fdrs	14	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¼
Am Stores	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	38	132⅝	130½	130½	—2¼
Am Tobacco	8	42	40½	40½	—1
Am Tob B	25	43	41¼	41½	—2¼
Am Tob pf	2	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	—1
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	13	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	3	112¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	19	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	16	26¼	25½	25½	— ⅜
Anson W&Cl	40	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Anch Hook' Gl	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	7	7	7	.....
Armour Del pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼
Arm Ut	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Arm Ut pr pf	3	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¾
Artloom Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Asso Dry Goods	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Asso Inv pf	80	94	94	94	+ ¼
Atch T&S F	47	37¾	36⅝	36⅝	—1¼
Atch T&S F pf	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ¼
All Coast Line	3	23	23	23	— ¼
All Gulf Un pf	1	91	91	91	— ½
Atl Refining	10	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	12	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Atlas Corp pf	1	49	49	49	.....
Atlas Tack	4	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	17	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	7	3½	3½	3½	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	20	26½	26½	26½	—1
Barber Asph	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5	5	5	.....
Barnsdall Oil	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	16½	16	16	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Belding-Hem	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Bendix Aviat	10	35⅝	34½	34½	— ¾
Benef Ind Ln	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln pref	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Best & Co	3	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	15	59¾	58½	58½	— ¾
Black & Decker	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bloomingdale'	10	10	10	10	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	14	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bon Ami B†	20	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Borden Co	14	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	28	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Bridgeport Br	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
B					
Evans Products	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Ex-Cell-O	4	23½	22	23	— ¾
Exchange Buffet	2	½	½	½	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	3	30	30	30	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Fed L&Traction	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	22	22	22	.....
Fed D Strs pf	2	78	78	78	—1
Fid P Fire Ins	11	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Firestone T&R	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
First Nat Strs	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Flintkote	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	20	20	20	—1
Follansbee Bri	4		M		
Follansbee pf	40	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Foster Wheeler	2	11¼	11	11	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Freuhauf T pf	30	90	90	90	.....
Galr (Robert)	12	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Gamewell Cor	20	18	18	18	—1⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	3	3	3	.....
Gen Am Invest	6	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	98	98	98	— ¼
Gen Am Transa	6	44½	44	44	— ¾
Gen Baking	19	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gen Bak pfB	10	114¾	114¾	114¾	.....
Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Cable	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	53	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Gen Foods	23	30	27½	27½	—2¼
Gen Foods pf	1	112	112	112	— ½
Gen G & El A	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
GenG&E cv pf	30	80¼	80¼	80¼	—1¾
Gen Motors	93	33½	32¾	33¼	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	3	128¼	126	128¼	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv A	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	12	5½	5	5	.....
Gen Rest & Ut	4	A	A	A	.....
Gen Rest&Ut pf	3	24	23	23	—3
Gen Refract	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Sti Cr pf	1.50	74¾	72	72	—2
Gen Thea Eq	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	1	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Gen T & Rub	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug pf	50	141½	140	140	—1½
Green (Hl)	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	3	3	3	.....
Gulf Mob & O	7	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Gulf Mob&O pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
H					
Hack Water	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅜
Hamil Wat pf	10	96	96	93	— ⅜
Han (MA) $5 pf	20	101	101	101	+1
Harb-Walker	3	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	81	81	81	.....
Hercker Prod	8	5½	5	5	.....
Hercules Motor	3	12¼	12	12	.....
Hercules Powd	1	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
Hinde&Dau Pap	3	13½	12½	13¼	+ ¾
Holland Furn	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Holly Sugar	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	7	31½	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Houd-Hersh B	3	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
Houston Oil	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Hudson&Man pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S	8	19½	19	19	— ¼
Hudson Motor	15	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	15	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Ill Central pf	2	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Indust Rayon	6	36¼	35½	35½	— ¾
Inger-Rand	1	71	71	71	— ¼
Inland Steel	1	68½	68	68	—1
Inspirat ConCop	4	10½	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Insuranah ct	5	6¼	6	6	.....
Interchem Corp	2	21½	21	21	—1
Intercon Rub	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	120	120	120	—1
Int Bus Mach	1	45¼	44	44	— ¼
Int Harvester	21	85½	84	84½	— ¾
Int Hydro-El A	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Int Mineral&C	1	54½	54½	54½	— ¼
Int Min&C prpf	1	54½	54½	54½	— ¼
Int Nick Can	17	26¼	25½	25½	— ¼
Int Nick C pf	1	128	128	128	.....
Int Paper	27	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	55¾	55½	55½	— ¼
Int Ry C A pf	10	43	43	43	.....
Int Shoe	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Int Silver	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	18	3	2	2	.....
J					
Johns-Manville	3	60	59	59	— ¼
Jones & L Stl	22	21¾	21	21	— ¼
Jones&L Stl pfA	1	60	60	60	—1¼
Jones&L Stl pfB	1	72½	72½	72½	.....
K					
Kalam Stove&P	3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Kan City South	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dpf	10	97¼	97¼	97¼	—1
Kelsey-Hay WA	6	13	11¾	13	+ ¼
Kelsey-Hay WB	6	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	35	31¾	31	31½	— ⅜
Keystone S&W	2	13	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas pf	40	25½	25	25	—2⅛
Lambert Co	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	4	20¼	20	20	—1
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Lehigh Val C pf	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val RR	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Lehman Corp	8	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
Lehn & Fink	1	12¼	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	5	21¼	21	21	— ¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
L					
Libby, McN&L	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Liggett&My B	1	56	56	56	—2¼
Lima Locomotiv	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Link-Belt	2	30½	30	30	— ¼
Liquid Carbonic	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Lockheed Aire	15	21½	20½	20½	.....
Loew's Inc	7	38¼	37¾	38¼	.....
Lone Star Cem	9	38½	37⅞	37⅞	—1
Long-Bel Lbr A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Loose-W Biscuit	2	16½	16	16	—1¼
Lorillard (P)	8	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Louisv H Nash	1	87½	87½	87½	— ½
Louisv G&E A	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	5	30¼	29¼	29¼	—1¼
Macy (R H) Co	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	12	4	4	4	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil Ex	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Marine Midland	4	3	3	3	.....
M S Ry pr pf	80	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	21	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Masonite Corp	2	26¼	26	26	— ¾
Mathieson Alk	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Maytag Co 1 pf	30	18	18	18	.....
Maytag Co pf	1	18	18	18	.....
McCrory Stores	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
McCror S pf ww	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	—5¼
McGraw Elec	1	15	15	15	— ¼
McIntyre Por	1	30½	31½	30½	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	5	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
McLellan Strs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Mead Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	7	25	25	25	— ¼
Mengel Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pfff	30	23½	23	23	— ¼
Mesta Machine	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Mid-Cont Pet	7	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
Mid Stl Pr pf	30	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
Min-Honey Res	6	39	38½	38½	— ¼
Minn-Moline	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Mission Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Monsanto Chem	3	68¾	68½	68¾	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	4	A	A	A	.....
Montgom Ward 31		24¾	24	24	— ⅞
Morris & Es	4.10	29	28½	29	+ ¼
Motor Prod	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	5	24	23	23	—1
Mullins Mfg B	3	2¼	2	2	.....
Mullins Mfg pf	30	60	60	60	.....
Munsingw Pen	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Murphy (G C)	1	58	58	58	.....
Murray Corp	7	5	5	5	.....
Myers (FE)&Br	1	35	35	35	—2
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	8	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Nash Cha&StL	20	23	22	23	— ⅛
Nat Acme	3	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Nat Auto Fib	6	3⅜	3½	3⅜	.....
Nat Auto F pf	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	7	7	7	— ¼
Nat Biscuit	9	15¾	15½	15¾	.....
Nat Bd & Shr	1	13	13	13	—1
Nat Can	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	7	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	17	13¾	13	13¾	.....
Nat Dept Strs	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dist Prd pf	9	29	29	29	— ¼
Nat Distillers	6	20¼	20½	20½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Nat Gyp pfC	90	66	62½	63	—6½
Nat Lead	8	13⅜	13	13	+ ⅛
Nat Ld pf B	40	132	131	131	— 2
Nat M&Stl	17	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Nat Pwr & Lt	15	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Nat Steel	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Nat Supply	49	5¼	5	5	.....
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Nat Tea	3	3	3	3	.....
National Co XD	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Neisner Bros	3	13	13	13	.....
Newberry (J J)	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Newmont Min	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Newport Indus	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Newpt News Sh	1	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Newpt News Sh	1	109	109	109	— ½
N Y Air Brake	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
N Y Central RR	32	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
NY Chi & St L	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StL pf	3	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
NY Dock pf	1		M		
NY NH & H pf	6	1½	1½	1½	.....
NY Ont & W	3	¼	¼	¼	.....
N Y Shipbldg	6	25¾	25¾	25½	— ⅜
Nobilt-Sparks	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Norf & West	5	164½	164	164	—1
No Am Aviation	4	12¼	12	12	.....
North Amer Co	22	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nor AmCo6% pf	1	44	44	44	—1
Northern Pacific	11	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
Northwest Airl	1	10	10	10	+ ⅜
Norwalk Tire&R	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
O					
Ohio Oil	5	6⅝	6	6½	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	4	4½	4¼	4¼	.....
Omnib Cor pf	1	73	73	73	.....
Otis Elevator pf	.80	133⅛	133⅛	133½	—7
Otis Steel	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Owens-Ill Glass	1	45	45	45	— ¼
P					
Pac Coast†	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf†	.80	19	18	18	— ¼
PacCoast2 pf†	1.40	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	6	17	17	17	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Pac RR Cal	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Pac Tin Cons	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Packard Motor	11	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways	4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Panhand P & R	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Paramn Pictures	20	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Park Ut ConM	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Parke Davis	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	17	17	17	.....
Patino Mines	23	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	48	48	48	—2½
Penney (J C)	3	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Penn Dix Cem	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Penn RR	47	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Peoples G L&C	3	42	41½	41½	— ½
Pepsi-Cola	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Pere Marquette	1	6	6	6	.....
Pere Marq pf	1.50	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
PereMar cv pf	.30	46½	46½	46½	— ⅜
Pet Milk	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Petrol Corp	1	5¾	.5¾	5¾	.....
Pfeiffer Brew	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	13	28¾	28	28	— ⅜
Philco Corp	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Phillip Morris	57	58¾	57¾	58¼	— ⅛
Phillips-Jones	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	10	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Pillsbury Flour	1	17	17	17	.....
Pittsburgh Coal	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Pittsbrg C pf	1	32	32	32	.....
Pitt Coke&Fr	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Pitt Plate Gl	1	83	83	83	.....
Pitt Scr&Bolt	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Pitt Stl pr pf	.30	65	65	65	.....
Pittston Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Plymouth Oil	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Pond Creek Poc	3	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Procter&Gam	7	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜	.....
Procter&G pf	.10	119	119	119	+1
Pub Svc NJ	24	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Pub SNJ 5% pf	.50	110	108	109	—1½
Pub S NJ $5 pf	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Pub S NJ $5 pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	—4½
Pullman	5	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Pure Oil	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ¼
Pure Oil 5% pf	2	86	85¾	85¾	—1¼
Purity Bak	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
R					
Radio Corp of A	17	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Radio pf	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
RR Sec Ill C 5†	1	3	3	3	.....
Rayonier Inc	2	9	9	9	.....
Reading Co	2	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Reliance Mfg	1	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Reming Rand	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Reo Motors ct	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	12	17	16½	16½	— ¼
Repub St cv pf	50	98½	98½	98½	— ¼
Reynolds Metals	7	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Reynolds Mpf	10	81¼	81¼	81¼

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.

O'NEILL, ALICE J. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, ALICE J. O'NEILL, of 105 St. Lawrence drive, Indian Spring Village, Silver Spring, Md., beloved sister-in-law of Ida B. Leadingham and beloved aunt of Laura B., James C. and George T. O'Neill, of Silver Spring, Md., and of Alice, Jane, Ralph and Gaylord O'Neill, of Nebraska. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

POLITO, FLORINDA. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, at her residence, 6308 9th st. nw., FLORINDA POLITO, beloved wife of Anthony Polito. Notice of funeral later.

STENDER, WILLIAM F. On Monday, March 9, 1942, at his residence, 213 4th st. se., WILLIAM F. STENDER, beloved husband of Lulu M. Stender and son of Dora Stender, of Denver, Colo. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TINDALL, MARY OWEN. On Monday, March 9, 1942, at her residence, 1430 S st. se., MARY OWEN TINDALL (nee Garden), beloved wife of the late Archibald Tindall and mother of Mrs. J. Edward Stelwer, Mrs. Penrose Mariner and Mrs. Marie Rassbach. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WARMAN, FRANK C. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, at his residence, 3345 17th st. nw., FRANK C. WARMAN, beloved husband of Ida Kieffer Warman, father of Lawrence, Frank, Marion, George and Philip Warman. Notice of funeral later.

WHITNEY, MARK L. On Monday, March 9, 1942, at Richmond, Va., MARK L. WHITNEY, of 3387 Stuyvesant pl. nw., beloved husband of Cora Isabel Whitney and father of Robert Frost Whitney and Mrs. Mary W. Bowman. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

YALOM, MEYER. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, MEYER YALOM, beloved husband of Emma Yalom and father of Miss Anna, Miss Ruth, Isadore and Abrahm Yalom. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Jones, Mildred E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stender, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cannon, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hope, Kathleen L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mattox, Timothy J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holman, Laurence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carroll, Alice Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perry, Joseph D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jierski, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cudman, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

CAREY E. QUINN, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Avenue.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Frances Simmons Martin, 3322 19th St., N.W., plaintiff, vs. Melvin Roleston Martin, Fort Meade, Maryland, defendant. No. 12446, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the grounds of desertion of two years' duration next preceding the filing of the complaint. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of March, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Melvin Roleston Martin, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 5, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before MARCH 19, 1942, AT 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1662, Alexander S. Economon, T/A "Wimpy's," retailer's "D," 1229 7th Street, N.W.; 2528, Bernard Schulman, retailer's "B," 1544 9th Street, N.W.; 5016, Walter Gilmo Wright, T/A Old Curb Restaurant, retailer's "D," 511 2nd Street, N.E.; 5045, George Stroumbos and Stanley Psira, T/A Athens Cafe, retailer's "D," 804 9th Street, N.W.; 5047, Francis A. Fischer, T/A Hillcrest Grill, retailer's "C," 2714 Good Hope Road, S.E.; 5049, Arnold Yanovich, retailer's "B," 645 C Street, N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 5,12

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 27, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2606 and 2609 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after MARCH 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire Place north of Cortland Place, N.W., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Place. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of Square 1018, located West of 13th Street between D and E Streets, S.E. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill Road, N.W., abutting Square 2586, and closing part of Summit Place, N.W., abutting Square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on MARCH 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 27,28,2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell by public auction at Third and H Streets, Northeast, to enforce our lien for storage and/or other charges 1936 Ford two-door Coach Motor No. 2992263 left with us in the name of Logan Gen-wright, and 1936 Ford two-door Coach Motor No. 2770613 left with us in the name of Leonard R. Hitt. STEUART MOTORS, N.E Store, 3rd and H Streets, N.E. P—Feb.26,Mar.5,12.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED LOT SITUATE IN THE SECOND COMMERCIAL ZONE BETWEEN PREMISES NOS. 2328 AND 2334 ONTARIO ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6638, folio 489, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF MARCH A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 33 in Block 11 in Hall and Evan's subdivision of "Meridian Hill," as per plat recorded in Liber E. C. E., folio 499 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, being described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds and known for purposes of assessment and taxation a lot 875 in Square 2563.

TERMS OF SALE—All cash. A deposit of $200.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recordings, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM C. WORTHINGTON, GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON, JR., Trustees. Mar10,12,14,17,19

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., MARCH 23, for furnishing Tin Cans and Closing Machines, Schedule No. 2502; MARCH 25, Lead Covered, Paper Insulated, Telephone Cable, Schedule No. 2510. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	2	3	7	15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING, INCOME TAXES
SH. 6564 Expert on income tax, accounting, etc; reasonable.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 4th nw. ME 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
SCALP, permanent wave. Specialist Antoine Rivat, 1426 G st., Rm. 307. ME. 9768
SERVICE by seniors, brush-up course. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G st. nw.

BLACKOUT SERVICE
TE. 4213 ARE YOU PREPARED? We take care of everything. Complete Blackout Engineers.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th

CARPENTRY
CARPENTER JOBBING—Repairing, painting. Skilled mechanics. BErwyn 7-W.

CAULKING, ROOFING
ROOFS Siding, caulking, rock wool, by Johns-Manville contr. Home Repairs. Bond Roofing Co. EM. 0382.

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
59c Men's suits, ladies' dresses, call, deliver. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS
DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, lamp shades neatly done by Prudence. DE. 4330.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8721.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

GENERAL REPAIRS.
Capital Improvement Co. Foundation to Roof. DI. 4741.

GUTTERING, ROOFING
WE SPECIALIZE in approved staplizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co. CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HEATING FURNACE REPAIR
Aldrich Co. Furnaces installed; repairs. Terms. Immediate delivery. NA. 3934. 410 Bond Bldg.

HOME REMODELING.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns-Manville. Guild member; 36 mos. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING AND STORAGE
$4.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, $1 and up ME. 1550.
HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

PAINTING—DECORATING
DI. 2704—Artistic ptg. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

PAINTING, PAPERING
PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.
DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.
RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'r'g.
DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.
LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE
PHOTO Print Offset Co. Duplicating; low prices. 627 8th ne. FR. 2027.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.
REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7671, AT. 2239. 1401 25th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS
Leaks Stopped Gen repairs. Asphalt driveways. OX. 2859-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE
LIn. 1821 Trucks, dump or stake body with driver. Hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LARGE antique emerald bead, clip gold setting with enamel and small diamonds and rubies. Reward. HO. 4947.

FOUND—Sterling silver earring, at Ashmead and Conn. ave. NOrth 1874.

FOUND—Lady's watch, black band, bet. 11th and 12th on K st. ne. AT. 6779.

FOUND—Black male scotty, in vicinity of Wash. Golf Country Club Sunday afternoon. CHestnut 0909.

PERSONALS 11

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR INCOME TAXES or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE. MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. PHILIP P. QUINN, 312 13th st. se.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $3.00; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

Warflynn Beauty College FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE. 1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BAKER
1125 7th St. N.W.

BARBER, white; $35 guar. and comm.; short hours. 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER wanted. $25 guar. and comm. No. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—$20 for rest of week; steady; 50c shop; short hours. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; steady job; $30 and commission over $45; good for $40; short hours; no Sunday work. 3172 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm. Steady. University Barber Shop, College Pk., Md.

BARBER—Steady job; $25 guarantee and comm. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER, $30 guarantee and commission. Fox Barber Shop, 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, $30 wk. guaranteed. 531 8th st. se.

BARBER—Colored trade; $18 guarantee; steady. 831 Third st. nw.

BARBER—Part time; salary and commission. 5851 North Washington blvd.

BARBER—STEADY WORK, $35-$40 per week; good working conditions. Community Shop. Call Greenbelt 2231.

BARBERS (2); can make $40. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady job; $30 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Wanted Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MAN; EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. L. & S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 9829.

BOOTBLACK and hat cleaner; experienced. Apply 506 G st. nw.

BOY—Learn printing trade. $15 to start, rapid advancement. Printing experience school required. 1623 H st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT for Northeast and Southeast; must be 18 or over, high school graduate. Call DUpont 1291 between 4 and 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Excellent salary and meals.
Night or day work
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

CHEF
Wanted at once. Apply at Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

CLERKS, junior, Gentile, $119 mo. (15). At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COUNTERMAN—Good salary. 3238 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DAIRY MAN
Married dry-hand milker. Small private estate, small Jersey herd. $15 wk.; new modern furnished home. Bath, hot and cold running water. Electricity. Garden, space for chickens, one quart of milk a day. One hog a year. All buildings and equipment new and modern. Apply at once. Carroland Farms, Spa Road, Annapolis, Md.

DAIRYMAN—A-1 and family, help work on farm. Give references and date available. J. E. Belt, Reisterstown, Md. Zouck's Farms, Worthington Valley, phone Reisterstown 97-J.

DELIVERY MAN
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

DISHWASHERS—Good pay. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

DRIVER
On dry-cleaning route. Experience preferred. Rare opportunity. Good salary and commission. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Connecticut ave. nw.

DRY CLEANER
for solvent plant; steady work; good pay. 435 R st. nw.

GAS STATION attendants, 1125 mo; H. S. education; $125 mo., and others. Miss Fox, Personnel Service. 1311 G st. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS, exp.; $25-$35 wk. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HALLMEN
Relief man and night man. Colored. Only men experienced in apartment house work need apply.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

HELPER
In dry-cleaning plant. One with some experience preferred. Steady work and good pay. Parkway Cleaners, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

MAN for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m.; salary and car allowance; pleasant work. Apply J. H. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced only need apply. Apply 114 H st. nw.

MEN (3)
22-45, for vacancies in retail dept., exper. unnecess.; earnings range $28-$36 week to start. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3 p. m.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

Motorcycle Delivery Boy
white, pickup and deliver cars. Good pay and steady job. Rosslyn Auto Body Co., 1833 N. Moore st., Rosslyn.

PHARMACIST, registered, for 3 afternoons and every other Sunday. LI. 3180.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PIN BOYS
Colored. No experience necessary. Will teach. Good pay. Colonial Village Bowling Center, 1916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

PORTER
Short hours; good pay. Apply Westover Pharmacy, 5841 N. Wash. Blvd., Ari., Va.

PRESSER
One who can do general repair work. Steady job. Good salary. 23 Massachusetts ave. nw., Harris Valet.

PRESSER WANTED
308 9th ST. N.W.

PRESSER
experienced; steady work; good pay. Must have driver's license and presser's permit; refs. M. Ackerman, 1730 Conn. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Must be experienced; steady work; good pay. 435 R st. nw.

SILK PRESSER
Must be experienced; steady work; good pay. 435 R st. nw.

VEGETABLE-GROCERY MAN
Exp. Good salary. Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin ave.

LOCAL MAN with storage facilities to solicit return loads of household goods to New York and vicinity. Excellent opportunity. Reply Furniture Delivery Service, 4331 36th st., Long Island City, N. Y.

Service Station Attendant
$100 mo. to start; good chance for advancement. References required. Apply 2315 Bladensburg rd. ne.

YOUNG MAN, junior circulation auditor, circulation verifying; 18 years or over; high school graduate with car; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 noon.

Stock Boys
White
18 years of age or over
Apply Employment
Office, 6th Floor
The Palais Royal

MEN
COLORED
To Learn Cafeteria Work
As Bus Boys, Kitchen Helpers, Etc. Steady Positions.
45c an Hour to Start
Apply in Person
1119 21st St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"All day long I was pestered by salesmen! Did you have any luck today, dear?"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN
Messenger for executive offices; must be high school graduate and knowledge of typing and a definite desire for a professional future; neat appearance and ambitious. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN
As branch assistant in Bethesda territory; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, about 19, who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, Room 61, 930 H st. nw., 10 a. m.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of an experienced radio service man, white. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

Radio Maintenance Man or Technician
Experienced
Steady Employment with Major Airline at Washington Airport.
Call Mr. Smith
RE. 7085, Ext. 143

INSURANCE ADJUSTER
Casualty Co. has opening for young attorney, married or draft exempt. Write fully giving age, qualifications and salary desired.
Box M. 200
The Washington Post

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens.
Apply in Person in the Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

10 MEN for distributing circulars. Apply between 7 and 8 a. m., 612 L st. nw.

MANUFACTURING STUDIO—Light hand work for men; experience not necessary. Apply 1231 23rd st. nw.

COL. dishwasher wanted at once. Apply 707 T st. nw.

COLORED BRANCH ASSISTANT for Northeast and Southeast location; must be 18 or over; high school graduate. Call DUpont 1291 between 4 and 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
Exp. on dresses; good pay, steady work. 1106 F st. nw.

ASSISTANT HOSTESS
for restaurant. Attractive, personable. Part-time work. Child's 1423 Pa. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady position, good salary and comm. Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPING CASHIER, $25 wk.; several other openings for bookkeepers, $25-$35 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CAFETERIA countergirl; experience not necessary; must be neat and of pleasing personality. Apply in person, Blue and Gray Cafeteria, 722 18th st. nw.

CASHIER
In real estate office; typing ability helpful but not essential. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Berdaus for appointment. NA. 2345. Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
Night work, 4-1 a. m. Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS—Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E St. N.W.

GENERAL OFFICE, some shorthand, typing, telephone; hours 10-6; $25 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

GIRL who has had previous experience in bookkeeping department, thoroughly experienced in posting; knowledge of typing an asset; 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRL, over 18; must be high school graduate, as messenger in executive offices. Knowledge of typing is an asset, but is not absolutely required. Apply in person, 9 a. m.-12 noon, Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRL—Some experience in typing; high school graduate, over 18; for clerical duties; 5 days week; $19.80 per week. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, First Floor, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
TO TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
Salary While Training
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

LADY-CHECKER
Young; for order department. Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $25 to $30 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
experienced for permanent and part-time positions. Apply Mr. Roland.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
exper. only; regular and part-time; salary and comm. Apply Mr. Rose, Morton's, 314 7th st. nw.

NURSE, WHITE
Over 25; 2 children; references required. DU. 1383.

P. B. X. OPERATOR-TYPIST—$20 wk. Many other openings. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

REMINGTON RAND BKPR. MACH. OPER. $25-$30 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

PBX OPERATOR
For permanent work in apartment house. SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Immediate opening. Apply at McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. 1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

PRESSER
on fine silk dresses, thoroughly experienced; steady work; good pay. Apply Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave.

WOMAN
Young, White, under 30
For Insurance Office Work
Hours 9 to 4
Five Days a Week
No Saturday Work
Permanent position beginning at $17 week; bonus paid within 2-4 months; moderate regular salary increase within 6 months; must be high school graduate, typist and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity.
Apply Room 402
816 14th N.W.
Between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady between 20 and 30 years. Some knowledge of bookkeeping desired. Permanent position.
Call Howat Concrete Co.
AT. 5700
For Appointment

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

CAFETERIA ATTENDANTS
Women between the ages of 20 and 35. Permanent employment with opportunity for salary advancement.
722 12th St. N.W.
Room 101, Between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M.
Monday Through Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADY
Experience in coats and dresses. Salary and commission. Apply H. Abramson & Co., 1032 7th st. nw.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in hats and dresses. Good pay, steady work. 1108 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in dress and coat department. Permanent position. Apply the Loeb Co., 714 7th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for dresses, coats and sportswear dept. Good salary. Excellent working condition. Only those experienced need apply. Call at employment, 3rd floor.
ERLEBACHER, INC.
1210 F St. N.W.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th N.W. OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service. 1333 F.

STENOG., wholesale exper., $25-$30 week. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHER—$120 month; nice environment; excellent hours. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, 18 to 35 years of age; work must be accurate and neat; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. Apply Room 101, 723 12th st. nw., 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Steady employment, good salary. H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced; good wages. Apply Tehaan's Restaurant, 1232 36th st. nw.

WAITRESS—Must have exp. 1726 Eye st. nw. Professional Coffee Shop.

WAITRESS—White; $80 mo.; colored waitress, $60; colored cook, $65. 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GIRLS
FOR
Messenger Employment
Ages 18 to 25
SEE
MRS. E. F. RITCHIE
WESTERN UNION
708 14th St. N.W.

Stenographer-Typist
FOR LAW OFFICE
References Required
Hours, 9 to 4:30 Daily
9 to 1 Saturday
Apply Room 34
1001 15th N.W.

Salesladies
for
Various Departments
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
6th Floor
PALAIS ROYAL

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Secretarial
Switchboard
Apartment house experience preferred. $90 per month. Excellent working conditions.
Call Miss Beaver, OR. 1069
Today Between 3 and 5 P.M.
For Details and Appointment.

CAFETERIA WORK
(White Girls)
Pleasant working conditions. No Sunday or night work.
Apply in Person
S & W CAFETERIAS
1425 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESSES—Good pay and tips. 933 18th st. nw. Kosmas Cafe.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WOMAN
Strong, intelligent for training as dinner cook in restaurant. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. High wages. Apply Child's Restaurant, 1423 Penn. nw.

YOUNG GIRLS
Colored, 18 to 23 yrs., to break in on laundry shirt unit. Call in person at once. Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 W. Virginia ave. ne.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operation; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX NOW!

Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments

Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

TAXES

Here is an unusual opportunity to benefit from an income Tax Financing Plan which: (1) Pays your tax when due. (2) Is completely private and will be well within your ability to repay on a convenient monthly basis. We have established a special Tax Financing Department to serve you. It is strictly private and economical as well. The financing cost shown below includes EVERYTHING—NOTHING IS ADDED and NOTHING IS DEDUCTED IN ADVANCE.

If Your Total Tax Is:	The Total Financing Cost Will Be:
$ 50	$ 3.52
100	7.04
240	16.80
400	28.08
600	42.00
1000	70.08
1200	84.00

(Other amounts in proportion)

You don't need any co-makers or bankable security to use this special plan. Telephone us now or come in for a private discussion. Or, if you prefer, we will be glad to send a representative to explain the plan to you at your convenience.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
3502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ARMY TAILOR SHOP. Business guaranteed. Real opportunity. Owner, GL. 1878.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE
3 chairs; good business; near Navy Yard. Reasonable. Terms. Have other business. 530 13th st. se. AT. 4062.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5343.

DELICATESSEN, corner store, Petworth section, doing $450 weekly, all cash. Long established, off-premises beer license, well stocked; low rent, long lease; reasonable price; owner subject to draft. No agent. Call GEorgia 9509.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large boarding house; pays well; immediate possession, long lease, terms. Owner, CO. 3816, before 8 p. m. Ask for Dan.

GROCERY, living quarters; good opportunity. Box 154, Washington Post.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Corner loc., doing $750 wk. cash business. Estab. 9 yrs.; reas.; leav. city. Own., 1329 N. Cap.

RESTAURANT—Hyattsville; fully equipped. Have other business. Price, $600. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

RENT—27,000 sq. ft. floor space suitable for manufacturing purpose. Modern heating and lighting equipment. Good parking facilities. McKENNA PONTIAC COMPANY, 3033 Eastern ave., Baltimore, Md. Wolfe 0230.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 339.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2117—3 beautifully furnished rooms for 2 or 3 girls; twin beds, semiprivate bath. CO. 8567.

ALEXANDRIA, 215 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in old world atmosphere; twelve double rooms with fireplaces; on all bus lines. 15 min. to downtown Wash. TE. 3130.

ARL., (1706 N. Taylor st.)—Comfortable room, bath; 1 or 2. Private home. Adj. natl. sq.; meals obt. Gentiles. CL. 6946.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. double rm. in private home; semi. couple pref. Kitchen privil. 2 blks. to bus. GL. 4365.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column)

B ST. NE., 1004—Large front room; gentleman; $5 wk.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Adj. bath; 1 or 2; hskg. priv.; bus; ph.; $50. OL. 4937

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, phone, garage, $50. WI. 3091.

CHEVY CHASE, 329 Williard, ave.—Young man to share newly furn. rm. with another; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $8 week.

CONN. AVE., near Bureau of Standards—Studio room; private family; man, gentile; $25. Phone NA. 9775 after 6:30 p.m.

DIX ST. NE., 3454—Lge front room; no. expos.; conv. trans. Gentiles. AT. 4740.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Law student will share large cheerful studio rm. with young man; phone; kitchen privilege. DU. 2296.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148—Lady share rm. with another, tw. beds; Christ. MI. 3194.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1647—Sgl. rm. for gentleman; new home; apply all day Sunday or after 6:30 p. m. weekdays.

GLOVER PARK, 2445 39th st. nw.—Lovely rm., cedar closet, b.; gentleman. EM. 4168

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4523—Large, pleasant front room; 1 or 2 empl. girls. TA. 4264.

LOGAN CIRCLE, 27, N.W.—Most conv. trans.; lrg., comf. rms., $5.00 wkly, each.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Single rm.; pvt. home; gentleman; conv. trans. OR. 1666.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Suite-twin bedrm., priv. bath, living rm., fireplace, built-in cases; gentlemen; refs; avail. March 17; conv. transp. EM. 3364.

MASS. Ave. EXT.—Dble. rms. in new home; adj. baths; innersp. mattresses; empl. couple, girls or men Gentiles, OL. 1281.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Room for gentleman. Jewish family. Pvt. home. HO. 8738.

WOODRIDGE—Young lady share front double rm. Breakfast privil. HO. 2324.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Young man to share corner room, twin beds, 3 large windows. References. NO. 8901.

N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for 3 or 4; priv. family; home priv.; conv. trans. HO. 7306.

MASTER BEDROOM, adj. bath; gentile couple or gentlemen; private family. Takoma bus. TA. 6350 after 5 p. m.

VACANCY for 4 girls; private home; 2 dble. rooms; conv. trans. MI. 7735.

ROOM, porch, $20. Protestant lady, Apt. 43, 2164 Fla. ave. nw. Call after 6 p. m.

SINGLE ROOM for a gentleman only; in pvt. home. Conv. trans. GE. 0586.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Large 2d flr. front rm., bath with shower; det. pvt. home, near bus. Gentlemen. WI. 1873.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, semiprivate bath; 2 ladies or employed couple; unlim. phone; near 10c bus. Hillside 1179.

1921 19TH ST. NW., Apt. 20 (1 blk. Conn. ave.)—Single room, neatly furn. Unlim. phone. $7 wk. DUpont 0013.

COLORED (S st., 1782)—Refined empl. lady share warm frt. rm., home priv.; $14 mo.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 339.

ARL., VA.—Double room, twin beds; pvt. bath in new home; ½ blk. bus, $20 ea. GL. 0768.

SILVER SPRING (503 Bonifant st.)—Lge. dbl. rm., excel. D. C. trans. SL. 9325.

SILVER SPRING—2 bright, single rms., connecting bath; in priv. home, on bus line. Gentile. $5 wk. ea. SL. 2472.

TAKOMA PARK—Very comfortable room, on first floor, next bath; quiet location; 20 min. downtown; 2 Gentile gentlemen. VERY REASONABLE. SH. 2739.

NEARBY MD.—Unusually large studio rm. for 2 girls or employed couple; near D. C. bus. Homelike. $35. WA. 5634.

FURNISHED, one room, priv. bath, with or without kitchen (D. C.); top rental; for one gentleman. GE. 3440 till 6 p. m.

2 COMMUNICATING furn. rms., bedrm. and living rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; a.m.c.; wash stand in bedrm. Suitable for couple or will rent single rm. Rockville 231.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

FURNISHED, one room, private bath, with or without kitchen; top rental (D. C.); for one gentleman. GE. 3440 till 6 p. m.

GENTLEMAN desires well-furn. room; suburban. Colorado section preferred. Box 230, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Two meals; 10c bus; unlimited phone; near country club; pvt. home; 2 Govt. girls preferred. GL. 4975.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. WI. 2561.

N.E.—Man (prefer one working nights), share well-furn. rm.; radio, piano, unlim. phone. Good meals. $35. TR. 7944.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Man share room, $3; board extra. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 5 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Girl share large front double; 2 blocks car. TA. 5966.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy in double room for young lady; reas. AD. 6268.

NEAR ANNAPOLIS
Room and board in strictly private family for 2 gentlemen or married couple; care of child if desired. House has all modern conveniences and is directly on salt water. Call DU. 4327 before 5.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL, 18 miles from Phila. High standards. Reasonable. Boys—girls, 2-13 yrs. Address, Director, Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 339.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 3511, Apt. 308—3-rm. apt.; March 18 to Sept. 1; $75 mo. Phone EM. 6183, after 6:30 p. m.

STUDIO APARTMENT for clerical working couple; heat, light and hot water; on bus line, ½ hr. from 9th and Pennsylvania ave. $10 a week. WA. 8098.

TWO gentile gentlemen share apt. with other gentleman. Mich. 1046.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 339.

HYATTSVILLE—$70
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern bath and kitchen (range and refrigerator), screened porch; storage space in attic. Southern exposure. Cross ventilation all rooms; private entrance. Very convenient trans. Available April 1st. WArfield 3425.

1 TO 4 ROOMS, semi-private bath; convenient transportation. GEo. 3307.

20 MINUTES downtown. Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; garage; conv. trans. WA. 2156.

3 extra large rooms; semipvt. bath. Rent reasonable. 32 Riggs rd., ne. TA. 0420.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH $41.50
Conveniently located; close transportation; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 9141.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAKOMA PARK—4 extra large rooms; bath, porch; convenient; $60. Sllepherd 3444.

SECOND-FLOOR APT. of 3 rooms, kit., bath; in c'mercial area of Bl. Sp. $55 mo. on year lease. R. F. Ripley, SH. 2348.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NEWLY married couple want 2-rooms, private bath, on transportation, nice location. Box 220, Washington Post.

FURNISHED, one room, private bath, with or without kitchen; top rental (D. C.); for one gentleman. GE. 3440 till 6 p. m.

NICELY FURN. apt., 3 or 4 bedrms.; conv. Woodrow Wilson H. S. Contact now for occup. before June 1. EX. 1133 (Nelson).

MAJOR and wife; small, furnished apartment in vicinity of 19th and B sts., or Fairfax Village section. Box 227, Washington Post.

WPB official wants combination bedroom-bath; furnished elevator apt.; or will share 2-bedrm. apt. with gentleman. Good N.W. area. RE. 7500, Ext. 3814.

WORKING couple want 2 rms., private bath; Va. or D. C. MI. 6861, eves.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, bath; furn. or unfurn.; close to Walter Reed Hosp. RA. 7650-J. Box 223, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA
One year old. 5 rooms; automatic heat. Convenient to transportation. $85.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wis. Ave. WI. 6649.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BAKER STREET, N. E.
Practically new semidetached brick; 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, large front porch, large enclosed rear yard. Available about March 15; $75 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

BETHESDA, MD.—6 rooms, 1 bath, ½-acre lot. ½ block to bus. $70.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wis. Ave. WI. 6649.

MANNING PLACE, N. W.
Beautiful brand-new detached brick and stone colonial in this exclusive location; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den and lavatory, maid's room and bath; recreation room with fireplace, large screened porch, built-in garage. Lovely wooded lot with walled garden. Available about April 15; $200 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NORTHWOOD PARK, Sil. Spg.—5-r. brick bungalow, gar.; large wooded lot; $65. Terms arranged. OWNER. SH. 2169-R.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—8 rms., bath, frame, being new; cond., $75 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
VIRGINIA RENTALS.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

$135, RESTRICTED TARA
REALLY AN OPPORTUNITY.
CHESTNUT 7322.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful stone home; spacious wooded grounds; on bus line; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, recr. rm., sun rm.; 3-car gar. Oil heat. Only $135. CH. 3259-OX. 3191.

COUNTRY ESTATE
$500 MONTH
10 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
16 rooms, 5 baths. Italian marble fireplaces, oil heat, 5 acres of beautiful grounds. Ideal for home, private club or diplomatic agency.
GEORGE T. REEVES Agent,
Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Ch. 1223.

WANTED TO RENT 63

List Your Houses or Apts. With Us.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Building. NA. 5536.

WANTED—Small furnished house for 3 mo., Arlington County. Call after 6 p. m. GL. 2007.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED by refined couple and child, 6-room, modern, unfurn. home, N. W. section. Call RA. 0763.

WANTED TO RENT FARM
Within 20 mi. D. C. House with modern conveniences and barn. Will pay good rent for right place. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

CULPEPER, VA.—A number of attractive, modern homes for sale and rent. 1½ hrs. from District. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY
57TH STREET, 353 WEST
HENRY HUDSON HOTEL
Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges, Music Studies, Radio Rooms. Women's Swimming Pool, Badminton. Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular-Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. Columbus 5-6100.
Headquarters for
American Woman's Association.
FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE
DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

OFFICES, RENT 66

SINGLE OFFICE, 223 sq. ft., $27.50. Secretarial service if desired, $2.50. Mills Bldg., 17th and Pa. ave. nw. NA. 2865.

FRONT OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms and private lav.; $50 mo., including heat; in heart of Silver Spring, Md. R. F. Ripley, SH. 2348.

CHEERY FRONT OFFICE, size 17x21 ft. Two blocks from White House. Heat and light furnished. Rent, $40. Phone Metropolitan 3553 or call at Stewart Research Laboratory, 1340 New York ave. nw.

Downtown Office Building
2 corner offices. Inq. 9-10 a. m., EX. 1831.

STORES FOR RENT 69

5625 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Nice loc. on busy corner. $35 mo. RA. 2200.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

GAS STATION, lunch stand, restaurant, dance hall, vegetable stand; 5-room house. At main intersection; 300 ft. frontage. Within 15 mi. D. C. $12,600. Terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. NW. GE. 1366.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NORTH CAPITOL NEAR R. I.
Store with 2 apartments above, of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Total rents, $160 per mo. A sound investment for settled couple who can live in one apt., get steady income from rents.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

INCOME—Pre-war value detached all-brick, 6 rms. b., Chevy Chase, D. C. Price, $9320; rent, $90 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

4-FAMILY FLAT—N.W., BRIGHTWOOD, near N. Hamp. ave.; fairly new; paved street and alley; elec. refs.; porches; low rents, at $180 month; good condition; price, $15,000. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,250
6-room detached brick and stucco; 2 blocks from Conn. ave. 3 large bedrooms with very large closets. Large living room and kitchen. Rear screened porch. Detached garage. Full basement. Redecorated and put in new house condition. An outstanding buy at this price. Call Mr. JOHNSON, of F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 0351; eves., RA. 5127.

Visit the FURNISHED
EXHIBIT HOME
in
SPRING VALLEY
5027 SEDGWICK STREET
Open Daily 10 to 9
To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn left on Nebraska Ave., pass American University to the first intersection on your right, then follow the Silver Star signs.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

4504 Albemarle St. N.W.
See Today
1 to 9 P. M.
- SEVEN ROOMS
- DEN AND LAVATORY
- RECREATION ROOM, FIREPLACE
- FINISHED, HEATED 3rd FLOOR
- DETACHED GARAGE
- AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 44th St., right to Albemarle St., right to home. Or go out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle (Sears, Roebuck & Co.), go west to our sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1722 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL.
Owner having bought new home has placed this spacious center-hall house on the market at an attractive price. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor study and lavatory, large storage attic, automatic heat, garage. It is situated on a nice corner lot, close to schools and transportation. Owner will consider a smaller house in trade.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
UNDER $10,000.
Attrac. brick hse., about 3 yrs. old; 6 lovely rms., 2 baths, extra 1st-flr. rm. den, recr. rm., gar., auto. heat. Modern in every detail. May rent. Call Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner leaving city. Detached center-hall Colonial brick. Large living room with open fireplace, leading onto screened porch. Cheerful dining room and kitchen. 2 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, built-in garage. Beautiful lot. Near schools and bus. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$20,000
This is one of the fine old homes beautifully and intelligently restored. The lot is 150 feet deep, affording a beautiful garden. Some of the outstanding features are several attractive fireplaces, wide board floors, 2 spacious balconies, high ceilings. Real charm and atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6606.

MODERN 6-room and bath brick house in NW.; h.-w.h., elec.; immediate possession; shown by appointment. CO. 1348.

$7,400—Near 4100 block Nichols ave. sw. Detached brick bungalow, new, 4 bedrooms; $2,000 cash, $5,400 FHA, $44 monthly. No agents. Phone FR. 5422.

BUY STR-NAT value detached homes, terms better than FHA; 5 rms., b., to 11 rms., 3 bs. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. brick, near 16th and Park rd.; oil heat; 2 sleeping porches; garage. Only $7,500. Liberal terms. R. M. DesHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5820.

NEAR Lincoln Park and Navy Yard—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, front and rear yards; $5,500. Call OWNER, AT. 5232.

DETACHED—$7,000.
Randle Highlands, 6 large rooms, built-in garage; excellent neighborhood. 1714 25th st. se. Inspection by appointment. Call Branch Office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. se., LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

GOT $950—THEN
Buy this 6-rm. and bath brick, corner at 14th and D ne. Rented at $52.50. Price, $4,950.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
14 ROOMS—4 BATHS
Near 14th and Park road; arranged into 5 apartments, has fire escapes and is an imposing semi-detached brick building on lot 190 feet deep. Price, $12,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A REAL BUY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$8,500
A very comfortable semidetached home, containing 4 bedrooms, attractive living room, dining room, 2 delightful porches, automatic heat, garage. In one of Washington's best residential communities, walking distance to all schools and transportation; this is an exceptional opportunity at this low figure. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

70 W ST. N. W.
$7,950!
A fine row brick home in a choice location. Has 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, brick garage, excellent condition, and is a real value at this figure. See MR. BOUCHER, eves. SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

BRAND NEW
Good N.W. neighborhood. Detached brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths (1st floor bedroom with lavatory). Floored attic, insulated, furred walls. Lot 50x100. Close to transportation, school stores and churches; $9,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

3-STORY and basement houses, in groups of 4 or more. Will pay cash. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamona.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1033 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DOWNTOWN CORNER
Government area; approximately 25,000 sq. ft. ground. Will exchange clear for income producing properties.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
RE. 2468. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4329.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

20 MIN. downtown; beautiful bungalow; 14x18 ft. rms., wide porches; lot 50x150; $5,500; low terms. Geo. C. Walker, WA. 1899.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA AREA
NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.
$7,350 4-room frame bungalow, tile bath, full basement and attic. Attached garage with porch above. Storm doors and windows.
Newbold Development Co.
OLiver 7611.

CABIN JOHN PARK (Second st.)—6-room brick, oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, large lot. $8,950; reasonable terms. J. M. SELBY, WI. 1195.

DALE DRIVE
WOODSIDE PARK.
LARGE COLONIAL home, center-entrance hall, 120-foot frontage. Oversize living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, colored tile bath, nursery; fireplace; garage.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 2274. Silver Spring, Md.

FORESTVILLE—5 room and bath bungalow, h.w.h.; large shady lot. 2 years old. Price $4100; $300 down. Capitol Heights 801-W-3.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h. attic. Near bus. $5,500. Terms. Call O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

SILVER SPRING, $7,500
St. Michael's Parish—Attractive 6-room white clapboard house on large landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, automatic heat. Convenient to bus, stores, schools. Very reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN
Det. on lot 45x196. Six lovely rooms, bath, porches, attic. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $4,450, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NEAR E. RIVERDALE—6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, garage, large lot; $3,750. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr. WA. 1819.

DESIRABLE LIST MD., VA.: right price, terms, few trade; Hyattsville: 6 rms. and b.; 8 rms. 1 r. reconditioned; big lot, trees. 2-car gar.; $5,850; $350 cash, $55 mo.; 7 rms. 1 r.; $450 down, $52 mo.; cost $8,950; reduced. Riverdale, Berwyn Hts.: $3,975-$4,950; low terms; big grounds; 5-6 r.h. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes: 134 Dale drive, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
7 Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus ride to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CLOSE TO BUS—Near Marlboro pike; $450 down, low monthly payment, F.H.A.; nearly new; 5 rooms and bath; large lot. Hillside 0372 or Office 0455.

WON'T LAST LONG
So check these features. Slate roof, Dutch Colonial home. Spacious living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, modern kitchen. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with gas h.-w. heat; large porch. Transportation across street from house. Silver Spring area. Price, $7,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Architect's Bungalow
Silver Spring—Beautiful 5-room home. Owner transferred. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, large insulated attic, storm windows. Well located. A bargain at $7,750. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

MUST SELL
The owner of this 3-bedroom brick home, located on Hillmoor Drive in beautiful Woodmoor, Md., has been transferred. On the first floor is the living room, 12x22 ft., with fireplace, full-sized dining room and kitchen large enough for breakfast table; screened porch off living room. The lot is 70x122, and well wooded. The house is only a year old and has F. H. A. financing; monthly payments $52.36 include taxes and fire insurance.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Center Hall Plan
At $16,500 is much underpriced. In beautiful Bradley Hills Section adjacent to Kenwood on a knoll 80 feet from street; first floor: Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern and fully equipped kitchen, lavatory; second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths; ample closets, floored attic, full basement with large knotty pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath; insulated side walls and overhead with 4-inch rock-wool; 2-car garage; approximately ½ acre lot. Shown by Appointment Only.
Newbold Development Co.
OLiver 7611.

New England Colonial
If you are looking for quality, see this center-hall, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Bedroom and bath on first floor; spacious living room with large screened porch leading off same; modern kitchen, full basement with toilet and sand room; Kase oil h.-w. heat. Located in the Bethesda area.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Mt. Vernon ave.—New home, ready for occupancy May 1; 6 rooms; all modern improvements; $18,000. Call ME. 4760.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred. Nearly new 6 rm., brick; 2½ baths, attic, basement; gar. Best loca.; bus, school, church. $16,500. Owner CH. 1439. No brokers.

ARLINGTON—A well-built brick home; 5 rooms and bath, 2 rooms available upstairs. Swell recreation room with fireplace and bookshelves. Maid's room, bath. Oil heat. 75 ft. frontage. 10c bus. Only $7,990. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 2389-OK. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 1 year old; 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, oil heat; convenient transportation. Glebe 0504.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd., 10c bus; frame bungalow, 7 rooms and bath; newly painted and decorated; furnace heat; basement; double garage; ¼-acre lot; shade trees, garden; $6,350; terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0076. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA., Glencarlyn—New frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large attic, full basement, automatic air conditioning; on bus line; F. H. A., $5,990. CH. 7691.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA AREA
NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.
$7,350 4-room frame bungalow, tile bath, full basement and attic. Attached garage with porch above. Storm doors and windows.
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OLiver 7611.

CABIN JOHN PARK (Second st.)—6-room brick, oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, large lot. $8,950; reasonable terms. J. M. SELBY, WI. 1195.

DALE DRIVE
WOODSIDE PARK.
LARGE COLONIAL home, center-entrance hall, 120-foot frontage. Oversize living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, colored tile bath, nursery; fireplace; garage.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 2274. Silver Spring, Md.

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HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h. attic. Near bus. $5,500. Terms. Call O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

SILVER SPRING, $7,500
St. Michael's Parish—Attractive 6-room white clapboard house on large landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, automatic heat. Convenient to bus, stores, schools. Very reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALT

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

HOW WOULD IT BE IF YOU GOT A NEW SECRET AMBITION—SUCH AS EATING A LAYER CAKE ALL BY YOURSELF?
NOPE!
OR BEING THE ONLY JUDGE AT A BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST?
NOPE!
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE BEST JUGGLER IN THE WORLD?
IT'S NO USE, PROFESSOR—I HAVE ONLY ONE SECRET AMBITION!
OKAY, MR. BODKINS—IT'S YOUR LIFE! TOO BAD YOU HAVE TO TRUST IT IN YOUR OWN HANDS!
CAN I HELP IT IF I'M STUCK WITH A SECRET AMBITION I CAN'T GET RID OF?

JOE PALOOKA

The Wrong Victim

BY HAM FISHER

SWINE! YOU TRY TO GET AWAY!! NOW I KILL YOU!
DON'T SHOOT AGAIN--- IT ISS ME--FRITZ!
DUMKOPF!! COME--- HE DARE NOT GET AWAY!
HOW CAN I? YOU HAFF SHOT ME IN DER LEG.
THEY'RE DUMB AS CATTLE THEM NAZIS.
AND DIRECTLY OVERHEAD, COMFORTABLY HIDDEN BY FRIENDLY LEAVES, SITS JOE.

WINNIE WINKLE

It Must Be Ad's Funny Face

BY BRANNER

WELL, WELL, MY LITTLE SWEETHEARTS ARE HERE, BUT WHY ALL THE CRYING?
WE'VE ALL TRIED TO AMUSE THEM, BUT WE CAN'T SEEM TO STOP THEM!
WAAH
GIVE ME THOSE BABIES! I'LL STOP THEIR CRYING!
YOU!! BABIES, LIKE ANIMALS, CAN TELL AN UNDERHANDED CHISELER BY INSTINCT!
AT'S RIGHT, WINNIE! YOU CAN'T FOOL BABIES!
GOOD GOOD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HEY! GO OUT THERE AND CHASE THOSE KIDS AWAY BEFORE THEY DRIVE ME CRAZY!
BOOM BOOM TOOT TOOT TWEET
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Death Threat

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

LOOK! ANOTHER RANSOM LETTER, WILDA!
THIS TIME THEY MEAN BUSINESS!
LET'S SEE!
DROP IT! YOU'RE GETTING FINGERPRINTS ALL OVER IT!
FINGERPRINTS? OH, I'M SORRY—NOW I SUPPOSE MINE ARE ALL OVER IT—
THAT WON'T WORRY US—AS LONG AS YOU DON'T RUIN ANY OTHERS THAT MAY HAPPEN TO BE THERE!
WHAT DOES IT SAY?
READ IT YOURSELF!
THE F.B.I. CAN'T PROTECT YOU FOREVER. IS YOUR LIFE WORTH $50,000? THEN FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. DRIVE 2MILES FAST LOCKVILLE ON HIGHWAY 63, TURN RIGHT ON GRAVEL ROAD 4/10 OF A MILE. LEAVE CAR. CLIMB FENCE AND WALK NORTH TO FIFTH TREE. IT WILL BE MARKED WITH A STONE IN THE FORK. WALK 100 STEPS IN DIRECTION BROKEN BRANCH POINTS, TO A FOX-HOLE WHERE YOU WILL LEAVE THE MONEY AS FOLLOWS.
THIRTY $1,000 BILLS
THIRTY $500 BILLS
THIRTY $100 BILLS
THIRTY $50 BILLS
THIRTY $20 BILLS
FIVE PACKAGES OF THIRTY BILLS EACH AND 5:30 TUESDAY MORNING IS ZERO HOUR. PAY WITH YOUR MONEY OR PAY WITH YOUR LIFE.
5:30
IF YOU SHOW THIS TO THE F.B.I. EVEN YOUR MONEY WON'T HAVE YOUR LIFE. NO TRICKS.

SUPERMAN

Beserk!

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

A GREAT LEAP LAUNCHES SUPERMAN INTO THE MIDST OF THE SEATED SENATORS.
MAY I INTRUDE?
STOP HIM!
YOU'RE COMING WITH ME!
HERE AND THERE SUPERMAN STREAKS ABOUT THE AUDITORIUM, PLUCKING VARIOUS SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES FROM THEIR SEATS....
YOU TOO!
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!
ORDER! ORDER!
WHAT'S HAPPENED TO SUPERMAN?
HAS HE GONE MAD?
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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PROMOTED TO CHAUFFEUR
NICEST PAT ON THE HEAD
MUSSOLINI
HAD HAD FOR SOME TIME WAS BEING ALLOWED —FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES—TO PILOT ADOLPH HITLER'S PLANE, WHEN THEY VISITED THE EASTERN FRONT TOGETHER.
THEY'RE A MUST, MY DEAR!
TO THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, WEARING GLOVES IS AS HABITUAL AS WEARING STOCKINGS IS TO MOST WOMEN.
SHE EVEN DONS THEM AT HER OWN PARTIES.
TRY SPATS, GOVERNOR!
PENNSYLVANIA'S GOV. ARTHUR H. JAMES IS GOING TO GIVE UP HIS FAMOUS HIGH-TOPPED SHOES —TO HELP SAVE LEATHER.

EARLY MORNING NEWS with the "SUNSHINE REPORTER"

HUGH CONOVER AT 7:30 A.M.

Every morning, Mondays through Saturdays, Hugh Conover is on hand with a summary of the news to bring you up-to-the-minute on what's been happening overnight. Listen tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. for the Sunshine Reporter and the News.

1500 on WJSV your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

There are now something like 63 Duffy's Taverns in the United States, all named for Ed Gardner's C. B. S. program of the same name. This bit of more or less authentic incidental information, unearthed, you may be sure, only after intense Nation-wide research, also may call your attention to the fact that after tonight's program—over WJSV at 8:30—the series is to be heard at a new time, on Tuesdays at 9 p. m. Appropriately, with a name like that, the first program in the new series will be heard on St. Patrick's Day.

Men who go hatless are pretty certain at one time or another to have been taken for floorwalkers, that is whenever they've been in department stores. It happened the other day to Charles Correll, the Andy of "Amos 'n' Andy," when he was in a Beverly Hills store during the rush hour. Correll was corralled by no fewer than three feminine shoppers who wanted to know, "Where is the art department?" "Where can I find perfumes?" and "Can you direct me to misses' dresses?" Correll doesn't know how other hatless types solve the problem, but his method was simple. He directed them all to infants' wear on the second floor.

Spanish and Portuguese translators at C. B. S. headquarters in New York have found themselves pretty popular of late, despite their strangeness in a strange land. Reason for that is that hundreds of C. B. S.'s employes have joined classes in those languages recently started by C. B. S. and have found that they can aid their accents by daily conversations with those who really know them.

The Post Radio Highlights

3:30 p. m., WOL—Katharine Hepburn and Rose Bampton headline the civilian portion of a Red Cross nursing program.

6:30, WJSV—Broadcast from Pearl Harbor.

7:15, WOL—Once Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. Lionel Atwill makes a brief talk about her former husband while discussing Women's Part in the War Effort with Henry Costigan.

7:30, WWDC—"Art in War:" Willard Straight, writer of that recent article in The New Republic, talks with Carolyn Vance.

8:30, WINX—Motorcycles in Civilian Rescue Work: Vernon E. House, head of the Motorcycle Unit of the Emergency Rescue Squad of the local OCD.

9, WRC—Pat O'Brien pays a visit to Bing Crosby in honor of St. Pat.

9:05, WINX—Contemporary night on the recording program of the National Symphony Hour: Classical Symphony, Prokofieff; Symphony No. 1, Kalinnikoff, Indianapolis Symphony, Fabien Sevitzky conducting.

10, WRC—Fancy this: Charles Laughton joins John Barrymore and Rudy Vallee for a tussle with Joan Davis as a hostess.

Thursday, March 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 6:45 to 9.	Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:15; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 8:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton. News	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags String Ensemble Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Joan Harding 11:15— 11:30—Prescott 11:45—W't Can I Do?	Mary Marlin Right to Happin'ss The Barions David Harum	News-Bercovici Ho-Down News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Miller Orch. 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	Hughes. News Luncheon Music Navy Band " "	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bank'ge 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—Polka Dots	Today " " " " News; Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez' 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Divorce Orph. 3:15— Amanda 3:30—Other Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page Red Cross War Benefit	Elinor Lee News—Hawley Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
4:00—News; The 4:15— Club Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family/ Sheila Carter	Bob Pace's Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Cocktail Capers News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Songs 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News Musicade News-Bankhage Musicade	Sports Resume Friendship Bridge Compton. News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor Pearl Harbor The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—American 7:45— Challenge	Fred Waring World News Al Pearce and His Gang	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mrs. Lionel Atwill Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00—Service With 8:15— a Smile 8:30—"Bats in the 8:45— Belfry"	Frank Morgan & F. 'Snooks' Brice Aldrich Family	Wallenstein's Sinfonietta Central Union Mission	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern; News
9:00—America's 9:15— Town Meet- 9:30— ing of 9:45— the Air	Music Hall " " " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Big Town
10:00—Piano Quartet 10:15—Opera Guild 10:30—News-Beatty 10:45—Sudy's Orch.	Rudy Vallee " " Frank Fay	Ray Gram Swing Un. Sec. Patterson Defense Reporter Mitch Ayres' Or.	Glenn Miller The First Line News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Dinning Sisters Joe and Mabel " "	Leon Pearson Rep. W. Ploeser F. Y. I. Songs for March'g	News-Alb. Warner Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newscast; J Strong 8:05—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News. Your Coffee 9:30—Uptown Shopper 9:45—Favorite Hymns 10:00—News; Music 10:15—Timely Events 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—South American Way 11:00—News; Concert 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Reporter	12:10—Tin Pan Alley 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—For Defense 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 3:00—News; Sports Parade 4:00—News; Sports Parade 5:00—News 5:05—A. P. G. E. 5:10—Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—What's Cookin'? 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News	7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Harmony Hall 8:00—News 8:15—Dick Jurgens Orch. 8:30—Capital Motoring 8:45—March On, Marines 9:00—News; National Symphony Program 10:00—News; Night Music 10:15—Communist Party 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight News Roundup 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—String Serenade 11:00—Teddy Powell's Orch. 11:15—Ridin' the Range 11:30—Tropical Moods 11:45—Here Comes the Band 12 noon—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life	1:00—Luncheon Music. 1:30—1450 Club 2:30—The Philosopher. 2:45—The Melodeers. 3:00—Just Music 3:15—Motion Picture C'cil 3:30—Musical Comedies 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:30—Y. W. C. A. Program 4:45—Rhythmaires 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Ray Carson, Sports 6:00—High School Jamboree 6:15—Western Mt. Rangers 6:30—Bibles for Soldiers 6:45—News; Wingo 7:00—Capitol Revue	7:30—Home of the Brave 7:45—Deep River Boys 8:00—Catholic Hour 8:30—Melody Lane 9:00—Leathernecks on Parade 9:15—Alma Harris 9:30—Far East Today 9:45—Tapestry Tempos 10:00—Melody Trail 10:15—Pan Politikon 10:30—Cue and Curtain Club 10:45—War News 11:00—Harry James Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

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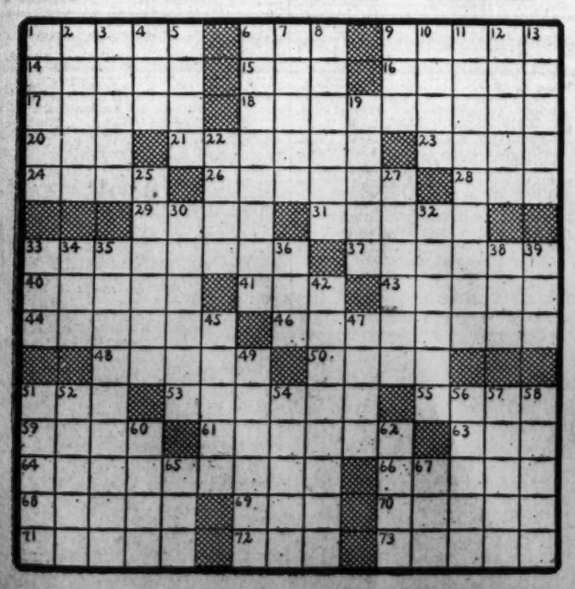
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Brand
6 Away
9 Positive utterances
14 Terrible
15 By way of
16 Egg-shaped
17 Wool-colored
18 Actuality
20 Roman household god
21 Detain
23 Step: Scot.
24 Pieced out
26 Prescribe
28 Decay
29 Pilaster
31 Wooly haired ruminant
33 Supplication
37 Sings in honor of
40 Earn
41 Dine
43 Glucosid
44 Limitations
46 Irksome uniformity
48 Ornamental pendant
50 A Chinook powwow
51 Polish river
53 Wayward
55 Memorandum
59 Incites
61 Treasuries
63 Large basket
64 Amphitheater
66 Avoid
68 English river
69 Mineral spring
70 Sager
71 Impudent: colloq.
72 Bronze
73 Shabby

DOWN.

1 Dark brown
2 Twitch
3 Burning
4 Drinking cup
5 Prayer
6 Price too high
7 Stable
8 King of Irak
9 Scatter
10 Patron saint of lawyers
11 Lowest part for the female voice
12 Philippine island
13 Skilled
19 Slender pole
22 Roster
25 Bold
27 Circumscribed
30 Provoke
32 The tree peony
33 Measures of print
34 Snare
35 Plane figures
36 Edible tuber
38 American linden
39 Upward curve on a vessel's planking
42 Fellow citizen
45 Europeans
47 Masculine nickname
49 Most constant
51 Denominations
52 Greek marketplace
54 Formless: theos.
56 Heavy
57 Weary
58 Record
60 Scions
62 Maxims
65 Pen
67 Oppose

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Of course it's Daddy, Honey! Don't you recognize the tie you gave him for Christmas?"

TODAY in Washington

Births

Gilman and Sarah Angier, boy.
Robert and Mary Bell, boy.
Archie and Mildred Biggs, girl.
Morris and Bebe Blum, girl.
Harold and Catherine Brown, boy.
Jack and Edna Brown, girl.
Douglas and Nancy Butturff, boy.
Phillip and Rhoda Chodock, boy.
Carl and Frances Crane, girl.
Edward and Evelyn Davis, girl.
Robert and Helen DeBoard, girl.
Samuel and Beatrice Dioner, boy.
Parker and Margaret Dupler, girl.
Neil and Anna Fink, boy.
Hubert and Myrtle Ford, boy.
Albert and Fanny Goldsmith, boy.
Kenneth and Charlotte Gray, girl.
Babian and Mable Haig, girl.
Leon and Elizabeth Hilburn, girl.
Leo and Augusta Jann, girl.
James and Ernestine Jorner, girl.
Willard and Evelyn King, jr., girl.
Eugene and Esther Kraft, boy.
Albert and Ruth Lombard, girl.
George and Phyllis Lovell, girl.
Thomas and Helen Lyon, boy.
Orville and Helen Mayberry, girl.
Glenn and Shirley Mitchell, boy.
David and Elizabeth McCoy, boy.
James and Elizabeth McFarlane, girl.
Bond and Ida Naecker, jr., boy.
William and Ada O'Neile, boy.
Lylo and Ruth Pickering, boy.
Frank and Thelma Domph, boy.
Joseph and Jessie Ross, boy.
Phillip and Theresa Rothchild, girl.
Richard and Lucina Saylor, boy.
William and Elizabeth Smith, girl twins.
Lawrence and Josie Smith, boy.
James and Edna Spell, boy.
Cecil and Margaret Summers, girl.
Ernest and Anna Thiel, boy.
John and Effie Tomilson, girl.
Theodore and Mary Tolbert, girl.
William and Anita Trumbull, boy.
Carlton and Jenny Waters, boy.
Joseph and Jeannette Zupnik, girl.
Thomas and Catharine Dyson, girl.
Joyce and Willie Gale, boy.
Warren and Catherine Greenfield, girl.
Robert and Loleta Harris, girl.
John and Carrie Harvey, girl.
McKinley and Lucille Martin, girl.
William and Frances McCray, boy.
Robert and Gloria Nelson, boy.
George and Virginia Parham, boy.
Horace and Minette Prillaman, boy.
Thomas and Elva Watkins, girl.
Edgar and Dorothy Williams, girl.
Bruce and Fireen Woodland, boy.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	7:26	
Sun sets....	7:11	
High tide..	4:57	5:31
Low tide.	11:53	....

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, March 11, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light rain Thursday morning; somewhat cooler Thursday; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Light rain in central and west portions Thursday morning and showers or thunderstorms on the coast Thursday afternoon; somewhat colder Thursday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 71; lowest, 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 0.70 degree.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 0.68 degree.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.38 inches.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 0.53 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	41	71
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	39	54
Atlanta, Ga.	45	64
Boston, Mass.	32	53
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	47
Chicago, Ill.	35	42
Cleveland, Ohio	29	51
Denver, Colo.	28	46
Detroit, Mich.	32	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	40	74
Kansas City, Mo.	30	51
Louisville, Ky.	45	57
Memphis, Tenn.	55	66
Miami, Fla.	53	75
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	28	33
New Orleans, La.	57	73
New York, N. Y.	37	52
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	53
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	59
St. Louis Mo.	43	53

Nurses Will Honor Memory of Jane Delano Today

More than 300 Red Cross nurses will mark the anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the Army Nursing Corps and the Red Cross Nursing Service, at elaborate ceremonies to be held today at 3 p. m. at Arlington Cemetery.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Irene Rich, mother of the sculptress of the monument to Miss Delano in the National Cemetery, and Miss Mary Beard, director of the American Red Cross Nursing Services. Immediately before the ceremonies honoring Miss Delano, an honorary guard composed of Red Cross nurses will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting North, with neither side vulnerable, you hold these cards:

♠ 8 6
♡ 9 5
◇ K Q J 10
9 7 6
♣ 8 4

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
3 ◇	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?	—	—	—

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, with neither side vulnerable, you hold these cards:

♠ K 5
♡ A 3
◇ Q 10 3
♣ A K Q J
7 6

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
3 ♡	?	—	—

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. If North's long diamond suit was headed by th ace he would pass as his partner would need only two tricks in his own hand to make three no trump. Lacking the ace, however, North has no guaranty that South will be able to take more than one or two diamond tricks; if any of the opponents holds the ace, he may be able to hold up until South is void in the suit and without an entry to dummy North's wisest call, therefore, is a rebid of four diamonds over three no trump.

2. South's best strategy is to say three no trump over three hearts. He seems to have six sure club tricks and the heart ace; if his partner holds the ace of spades, game is laydown. There is just as much chance for North to have the shpade ace as the opponents, since the three-heart call is a pre-emptive bid, showing weakness.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Five-State Dental Clinic, Mayflower, all day.
Red Cross, first-aid course, Wardman Park, 7:30 p. m.
North Capitol Citizens, zone and sector wardens' instructions, Saint Martin Clubhouse, 1912 North Capitol Street Northeast, 7:45 p. m.
Federal Employes Union, Daughters of American Revolution Chapter House, 8 p. m.
Washington Academy of Sciences, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw, 12:14 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Legal Aid Bureau, University Club, 7 p. m.
Chemical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 6:30 p. m.; meeting at 8 p. m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Harrington, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, Pepco Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Lectures and Entertainment

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Study Guild, Catholic Library, 8:15 p. m.
Book reviews, Northeast Public Library, 8 p. m.
Community Center and Playgrounds Department, one-act play tournament finals, Roosevelt High School auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Army Nursing Corps lays wreath on grave of Jane Delano, Arlington Cemetery, 3 p. m.
UBO, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, swimming and hobby night, 8 p. m.

Band Concert

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra
Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
March, "Semper Paratus" ("Always Ready" the Coast Guard) ..... Boskerk
Overture, "Masaniello" ..... Auber
Entr'Acte, (a) "Andante-Idillio" ... Drigo
(b) "A Creole Serenade" ..... Freire
Brahmsiana (Works of Brahms) .... Lansey
Popular Numbers, "Big City Blues" —Goettler
"Bubbling Over With Love" ..... Ager
Waltz Suite, "Soiree d'Ete" (A Summer Evening) ..... Waldteufel
Finale, "Sabre and Spurs" ..... Sousa

Deaths

Ellen H. Mechem, 91, 3010 Wisc. ave. nw.
James A. Shuler, 84, Soldiers Home Hosp.
Ella T. DeMent, 82, 1637 Lament st. nw.
Helen Iseman, 78, 6238 N. Dakota ave.
Annie V. Peters, 72, 1820 N. Capitol st.
James Curry, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Lee K. Bochrech, 68, Soldiers Home Hosp.
John Frank, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Isadore Dischel, 68, 225 H st. nw.
James C. Mould, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward B. Ross, 62, Georgetown Hosp.
William Marteller, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Michael A. McLaughlin, 57, Casualty Hosp.
Louis Harris, 50, Garfield Hosp.
Nora E. Shine, 38, 916 16th st. nw.
W. Romulus Reese, 25, Emergency Hosp.
Mildred E. Jones, 24, Doctor's Hosp.
Kathleen Hope, 30, Sibley Hosp.
William A. Johnson, 26, Quarters Recreation Center.
Timothy Mattox, jr., 14, 2201 Taylor st. ne.
Lewis Carter, 71, Home for Aged.
Anna T. Neal, 66, 1015 Howard rd. se.
Lillian M. Beaudhuy, 65, 1408 T st. nw.
James Collins, 54, 1513 Columbia st. nw.
Lula Dunbar, 48, 42 Mass. ave. nw.
Sardonia Jackson, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Olivia Collins, 43, 5065 Sheriff rd. ne.
Codese Starr, 32, Tidal Basin.
Georgia Young, 14, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel J. Jazzers, 8 mos., 52 P st. nw.
Infant White, 26 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant White, 15 min., 1150 21st st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Willie Braxton, 21, 1322 Fourth Street Northwest, and Mildred Canady, 18, 916 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Wilmont Leonard Gillian, 40, 1214 Lamont Street Northwest, and Mlene Agnes Epps Brown, 33, 1011 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Patrick Hairston, 28, 427 First Street Southeast, and Sonora Garland, 26, 3123 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry C. Brooks.

William Edward Crase, 20, Washington, D. C., and Georgia Lee Pridemore, 21, Gibson Station, Va. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Harold L. Boyles, 24, 1838 Calvert Street Northwest, and Constance E. Wyrick, 27, 2402 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George L. Conner.

William Franklin Russell, 30, 3712 Eighth Street Northwest, and Eva Avis Williams, 32, 250 Farragut Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Norris.

Thomas Sheppard, 20, 2706 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Constance Mary Barwell, 18, 2801 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. S. P. Schilling.

Theodore Wolfrum, 21, 1414 Twenty-seccond Street Southeast, and Irene Caddick, 25, 318 A Street Northeast. The Rev. T. P. Fricke.

Leland S. Marshall, 23, Fort Eustis, Va., and Evelyn Mary Flanders, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

John M. Gerrish, 31, 513 Whittier Street Northwest, and Marjorie Elizabeth Tolmie, 25, 1910 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. A. B. Bingan.

Jerome W. Paxton, jr., 30, Arlington, Va., and Martha Strayer Sherier, 25, Washington, D. C. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Elwood N. Miller, 32, Alexandria, Va., and Jane Roselle Work, 30, Arington, Va. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

John Frank Harrison, 19, 1347 B Street Northeast, and Callie B. Turner, 18, 1116 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul L. Moore.

Thomas Lee Jefferson, 57, Erie, Pa., and Adelaide Frye, 38, same city. The Rev. W. M. Brown.

Jacob Edward Bindeman, 28, 4516 Seventh Street Northwest, and Julia Adelaide Paul, 24, 1362 Parkwood Place Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John Selby Sharper, 26, 1902 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Willie Mae Rious, 20, 1323 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Harold Melman, 24, 1220 Holbrook Terrace Northeast, and Lillian Cynthia Gash, 22, 1510 Hamilton Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel M. Silver.

Roy A. Hutchison, 20, Arlington, Va., and Greta Eileen Livingston, 21, Sidney, Nebr. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

John Joseph Ostrenso, 21, 126 C Street Northwest, and Helen Hicks, 18, 304 Indiana Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Jack Elwin Packs, 21, 2032 G Street Northwest, and Ruth Virginia Frazier, 21, Cleveland, Ohio. Judge Robert Mattingly.

James Greene, 24, 2257 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Willa Mae Jackson, 23, 1840 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Richardson.

Edwin Wilson Davidson, 26, Washington, D. C., and Frances T. Tainger, 28, Washington, D. C. The Rev. William A. Gamble.

Everett A. Johnson, 23, 644 I Street Southwest, and Margaret C. Harinett, 21, 621 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Morrison.

Clarence Wayman Green, 19, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy Pillard, 18, same city. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Alvin Platshon, 21, 641 Lamont Street Northwest, and Edith Nevlin Cohen, 22, 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Clarence Hughes, 23, Arlington, Va., and Eleanor Wendsiegolski, 21, 2110 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Jerome Edward Milko, 25, 1738 P Street Northwest, and Doris Miriam Heine Bond, 24, Silver Spring, Md. Judge Robert Mattingly.

V. Van Franklin, jr., 20, Quantico, Va., and Genevieve Nelson, 19, Biltmore, N. C. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles Chester Brooks, 23, 261 Warren Street Northeast, and Carrie Shepherd, 21, 644 Cullan Street Northeast. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Samuel J. Van Haste, 26, 1335 Newton Street Northeast, and Geneva G. Good, 23, Washington, D. C. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Ralph D. Pickens, 40, and Olive Pearl Angus, 39, both of Washington.

Thomas Raymond Norman, 37, Washington, and Elizabeth Regina Husson, 32, Hilltop, N. J.

William E. Wachter, jr., 22, Baltimore, Md., and Ellen L. Nash, 19, Brookeville, Md.

Herbert Eugene Wolff, 24, and Bessie Williams, 29, both of Takoma Park, Md.

La Rue Zellers Bartlett, 25, Muncy, Pa., and Helen Ruth Fought, 30, Hughesville, Pa.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bird Talk — BY MILTON CANIFF

I'D LIKE TO HAVE SEEN THAT SANDHURST GUY'S FACE AFTER THAT FAKE ESCAPE YOU PULLED, MR. RYAN!... I'LL BET HE DOESN'T TRY TO SNITCH ON US AGAIN!
HE'S PROBABLY IN THE ENEMY'S DOGHOUSE BY NOW!...THEY HAVEN'T SENT HIM OUT HERE IN THE CHICKEN YARD SINCE THE FALSE ALARM!
THIS SITTING AROUND IS GIVING ME THE WILLIES, MR. RYAN!... DO YOU THINK WE CAN MAKE A REAL BREAK?
I DON'T KNOW, RED...THE NIPS ARE BUILDING AN AIR FIELD CLOSE BY... THEIR SUPPLY BARGES LAND DOWN BY THE RIVER...
...A COUPLE OF US MIGHT BE ABLE TO SNAG A BARGE AND GET DOWN THE STREAM TO SOME CHINESE-HELD TOWN —BUT IT WOULD TAKE A MOVIE FINISH TO TRANSPORT THIS MOB OF REFUGEES!
MEANWHILE, MILES AWAY....
WHAT'S BROILIN'? HIS NIBS CALLED US IN FOR VERBAL ORDERS!
DUNNO... BUT WHEN THE BIG SHOT GETS THAT CHUMMY...YOU'D BETTER CANCEL ALL YOUR SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL! I'M NOT SUCH A SENILE WEAKLING!...BUT I'M GLAD THAT OLD DRY WELL WAS SHALLOW!
DON'T TRY TO TALK, MARY! I KNOW YOU'RE NEARLY FROZEN! HERE, TAKE MY COAT! I'M REALLY TOO WARM!
DALE
GOOD THING THE STORM IS LETTING UP! I CAN SEE THE HOTEL NOW...BE SAFE AND WARM...IN A...JIFFY!

MICKEY FINN — For Her Country! — BY LANK LEONARD

Y-YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING BACK TO TEXAS WITH YOUR UNCLE LARRY?
NO, MICKEY—UNCLE LARRY WILL BE GOING BACK —A-ALONE!
THEN WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'LL BE LEAVING AGAIN REAL SOON?
DARLING—YOU KNOW WHY I WENT AWAY!...I-I WANTED TIME TO FORGET HOW MUCH I HAD H-HURT YOU!
AW, GEE, KITTY—THAT IS ALL FORGOTTEN! I KNOW YOU LOVE ME AND THAT'S—
I LOVE YOU, MICKEY —B-BUT I-I'M STILL ASKING MYSELF WHY I TREATED YOU THAT WAY—I-I STILL NEED MORE TIME TO THINK IT OUT! SO WHILE I WAS IN WASHINGTON—
—I WENT TO THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE RED CROSS—AND VOLUNTEERED FOR OVER-SEA SERVICE! I-I EXPECT TO BE CALLED ANY DAY!

MR. AND MRS — Perils of Dining Out — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

SEE? THEY GIVE US OUR SUGAR IN A LITTLE BAG NOW. THREE LUMPS
THREE LUMPS FOR A DEMI-TASSE? WHY, I'M NOT SAVING. THAT'S WASTE
WELL, THAT'S WHAT THEY GIVE US. SO WHAT?
WHY, I NEVER USE ANY SUGAR IN A DEMI TASSE!
I'M GOING TO GIVE IT BACK, UNUSED. THEY CAN SEE I DIDN'T USE IT
THEY WON'T TAKE IT. JUST GOES OUT WITH THE DISHES
IF YOU'RE THE HEAD WAITER, I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS SUGAR RIGHT BACK TO THE KITCHEN. IT'S PERFECTLY GOOD!
WHAT'S IDEA MAKING A SCENE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Please Don't! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHERE'S YOUR RING, RONNIE?
THAT THING? HECK, IT'S SO BIG MY FINGER GOT TIRED WEARING IT—
—SO I PUT IT IN MY POCKET! I ALWAYS DO WHEN I EAT!
=SIGH= (ULP)
GOSH, ISN'T IT UGLY THOUGH?
OH NO— IT'S CUTE— IT'S— IT'S DARLING —IT'S-
IT'S NOT WORTH A NICKEL! I'M THROUGH BOTHERING WITH IT!
DON'T!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Revenge Ahead — BY FRANK MARTINEK

RED, WATCH THE FAR END OF TOLUGA ISLAND!
WHY, THE JUNGLE'S MOVING!
IT'S THE JAP CARRIER BREAKING OUT FROM COVER!
MANEUVERING TO LAUNCH SOME SUICIDE PLANES!
NO GUNPLAY BELOW, THEY AREN'T ON TO US YET
GOOD THING I CUT THE MOTOR.
WE'LL GLIDE TO THE ATTACK, RED... WITHOUT A SOUND... STAKE EVERYTHING ON SURPRISE.
THESE NEXT PRECIOUS SECONDS! JUST PRAY OUR LUCK HOLDS!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HAULING A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF SILK! BALLS O' FIRE! AREN'T YOU SCARED, BERT?
I WON'T BE— MUCH! SOON AS I GET A GUARD TO REPLACE TH' ONE THAT TOOK SICK LAS' NIGHT!
WELL--I AIN'T TAKIN' NO MORE!
UGH! LOOK! 'NOTHER HITCHUM HIKER!
HELLO! THAT YOU, BERT?
YEAH! (MUST BE TH' GUARD AN' RELIEF DRIVER I WAS S'POSED TO PICK UP!)
I WASN'T EXPECTIN' YOU TILL I GOT TO MOTHER HUBBARD'S BARBECUE!
BERT!
THERE'S A GANG IN THAT CAR! IT'S A TRAP!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — A Man of Letters — BY WALT DISNEY

THE CURTAIN SHOP One whole big corner given over to curtains of every possible type and size. Tailored at one end . . . ruffled at the other. Shorter lengths and kitchen types in still another niche. The newest types of fixtures, for instance, rods which show you classic curtain styles in graduated lengths.

The Curtain's Up!

ON THE HECHT CO.'S ENTIRELY REMODELED SIXTH FLOOR

A WHOLE FLOOR FULL OF CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERIES WITH A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING—AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE!

Weeks and weeks were spent in its planning. Surveys were made. All with one thing in mind. How to bring you . . . the customer . . . the largest selections possible and, more important still, how to make them easy for you to see and select. We think we've accomplished this to the very best of our ability . . . and invite you to visit what others have told us is one of the most modern curtain and upholstery floors in America, divided into independent shops to make your shopping easier.

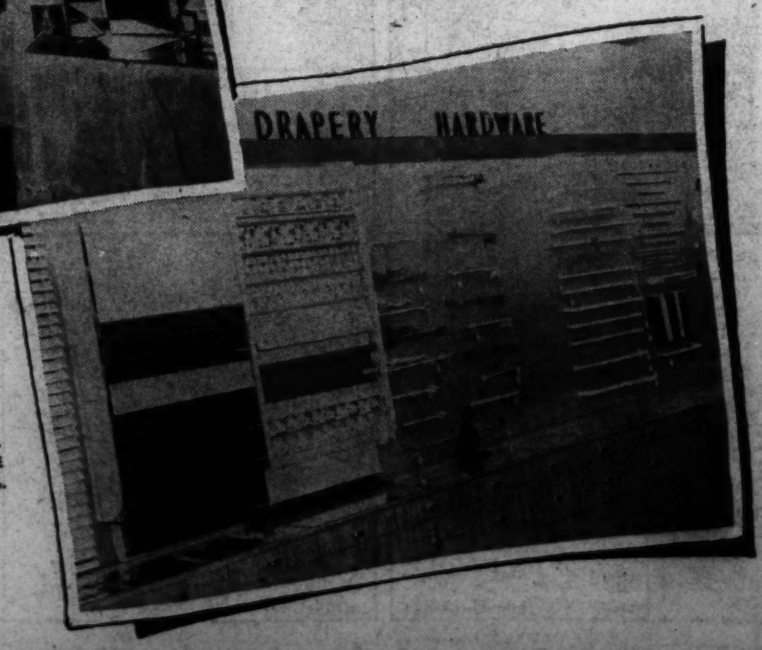
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE READY-MADE SLIP COVER SHOP Ever see anything more completely visible than this array of ready-made slip-covers for chairs, for sofas, for divans and box-springs-on-legs? Miniature displays show you how they fit and look and there's a most complete array of patterns and colors for your choosing.

THE CUSTOM-MADE AND READY-MADE DRAPERY SHOPS AND UPHOLSTERY SHOP Bolt after bolt of fascinating fabrics in the first, many in complete color correlations. On special counters that make it easy for you to feel the quality as well as see the colorings. Chairs and sofas on which to "try" the fabrics . . . and room to move about to get the proper "effects." Close beside it are ready-made draperies hung to make selection of color and fabrics easy.

THE BEDSPREAD SHOP Bedspreads of every type . . . many with matching draperies and vanity skirts. Displayed on beds and window frames or folded in modern bins for your easy selection. And adjoining it is the PILLOW PLATFORM, another innovation of display. Bins full of pillows of every type, including novelty backrests and hug-me-tight pillows.

SHADES, BLINDS, HARDWARE Two important classifications, placed in their own individual shop . . . together with an amazing display of drapery and curtain hardware, displayed for easy choosing.



THERE'S NO NEED TO PUT OFF BUYING DRAPERIES OR SLIPCOVERS BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE THE READY CASH. IF YOU HAD A "CHARGE" BACK HOME . . YOU CAN HAVE ONE HERE. STOP AT THE CREDIT OFFICE FOR DETAILS.